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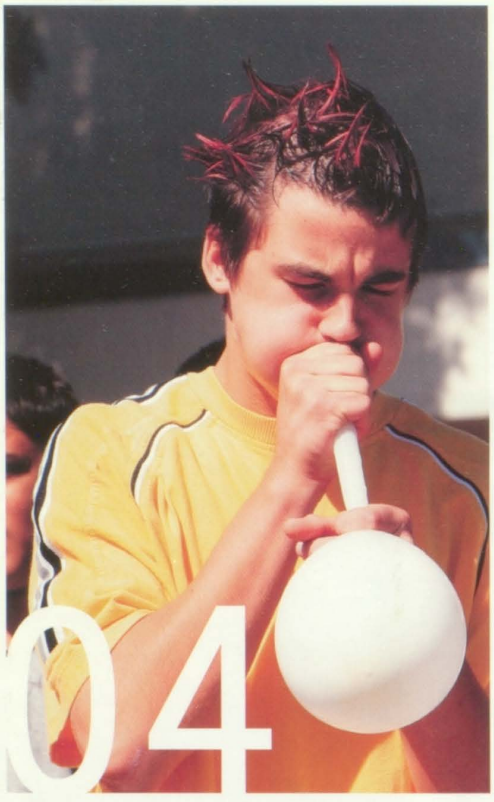

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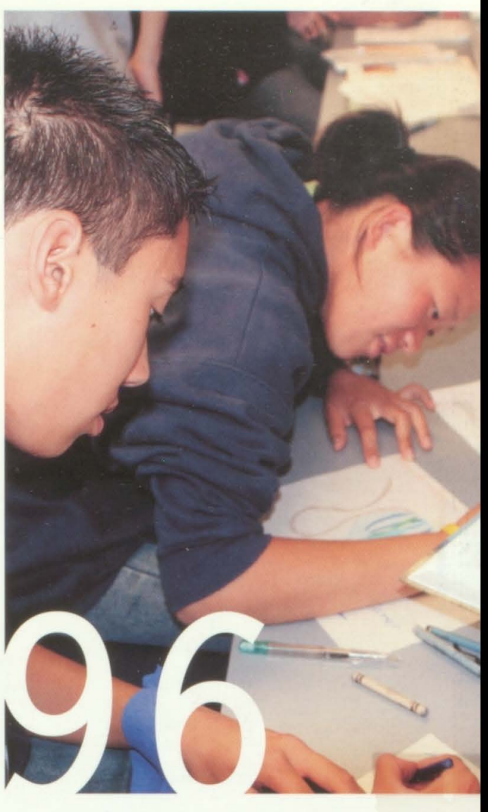

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MULTICULTURAL WEEK

What? No Antarctica day?

When students can be seen walking around campus in African safari outfits, it's evident that it isn't going to be another monotonous week at Irvington High School. Every continent, except for Antarctica, was given its own day, where everything from the music played in the courtyard to the dances performed during lunch were devoted to them. "Multi Cultural week is a huge part of Irvington's diversity, because it makes you realize just how many different races make up the Irvington community. Multi Cultural week is essential because it allows all these different cultures to come together and find out new aspects of other people that we could have never known before," explained Yvette Delgadillo.

But this week isn't just for the students to show the school what they're about, many teachers could also be seen joining in on the fun. One of them was Ms. Sulakshna Anand, who's been continuously participating in the Indo-Pak fashion show for many years. "Even though different cultures are represented at school, I wish that Multi Cultural week would go deeper into cultures. There's much more to cultures than dancing, fashion, and music. These aspects of culture are very obvious, and it'd be nicer to go into other cultural aspects such values and traditions."

This year, to the added surprise of many, a Multi Cultural assembly was organized to get the students riled up about Irvington's many different cultures. This is a week that students talk about for the rest of their school year. **>>Words: S. Malhi** / photography: K. Phan, P. Hung, J. Wong

African Day

Musical chairs to the the beats of the Lion King soundtrack

American Day

Dance performance from MeCHA including a solo from Javier Alvarez

Asian Day

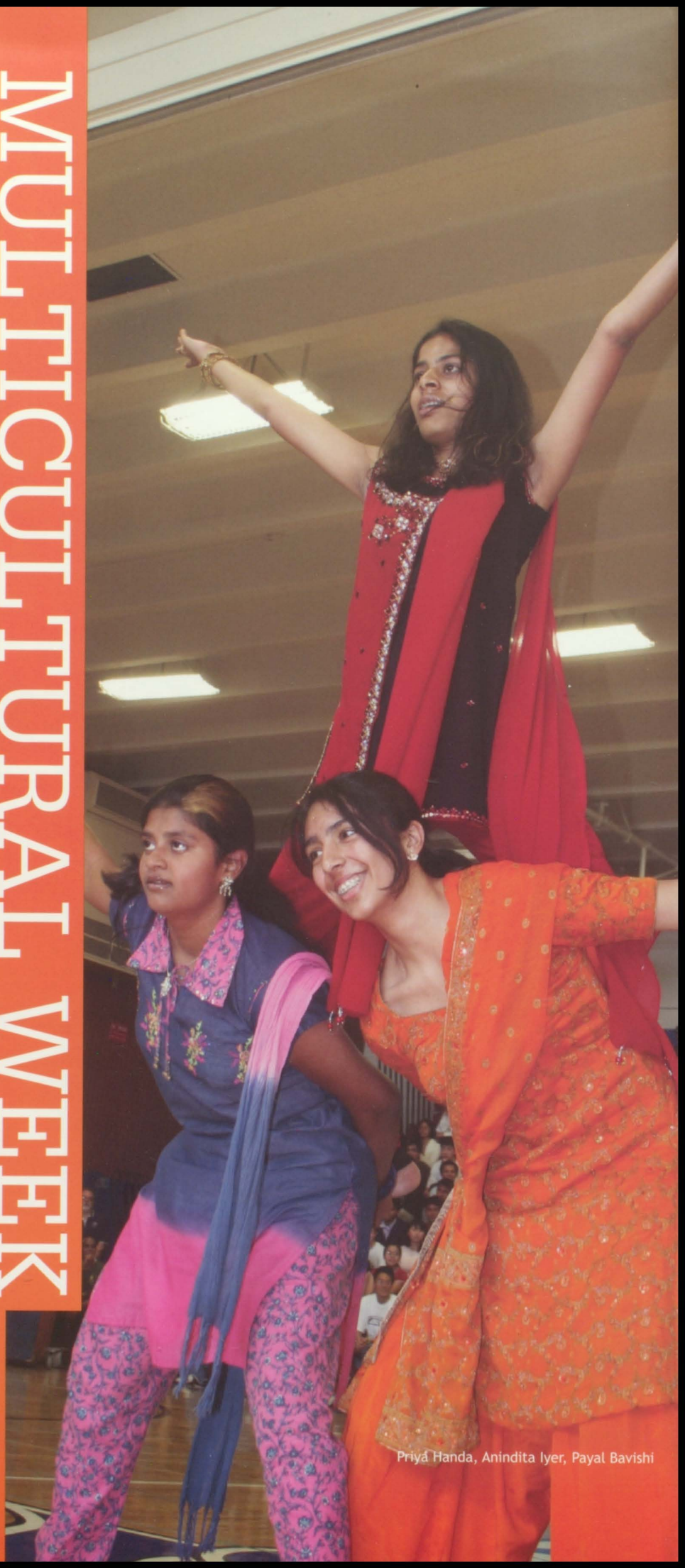
Swordfights and traditional Filipino dancing involving jumping and bamboo sticks

European and Australian Day

Indopak fashion show rocked the stage in Valhalla

Unity Day

The first ever Multicultural Rally wows students with diversity



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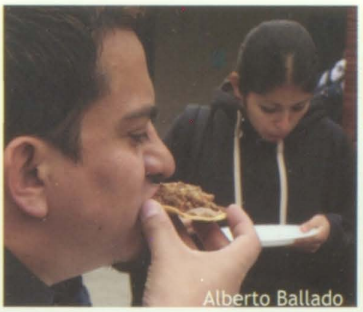

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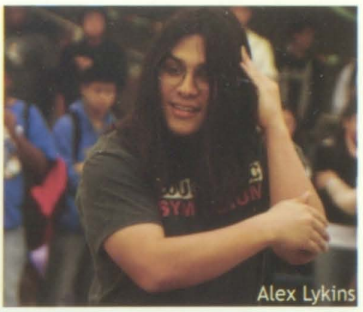

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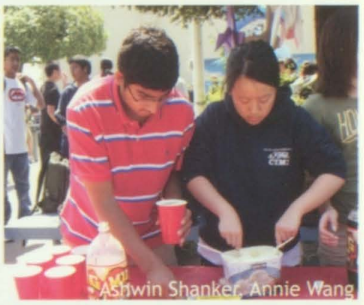

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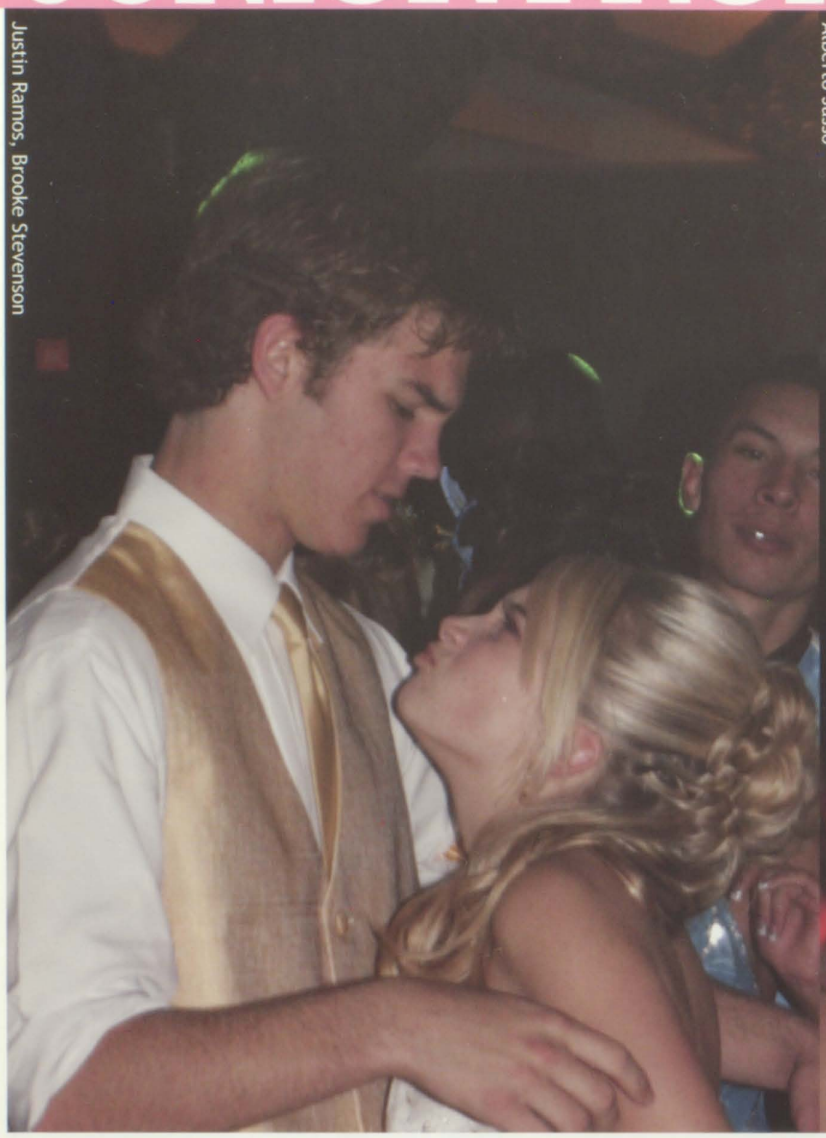

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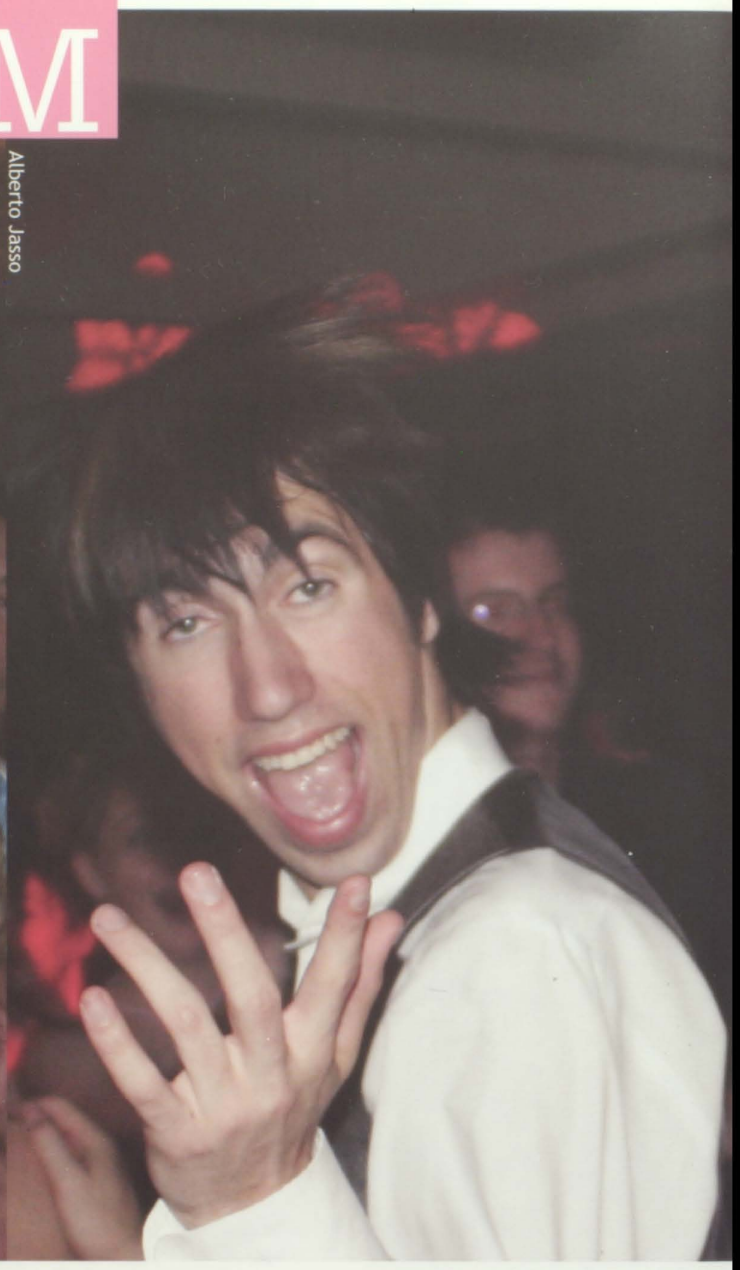


Alberto Jasso

EVERYONE AND THEIR MOM WAS FREAKING

One night in Venice

Junior Prom was held on April 1, 2006 and despite the remote chance that the dance was an April Fools prank, the class of 2007 showed up in force to enjoy the evening out. The evening started out with hundreds of Juniors packed into limos or other automobiles circiling the labryinth of Bishop Ranch trying to find the right building, "There were so many parking garages and businesses around, we had no idea where we were going until someone called us and gave us directions," said Laurie Holtog.

As the limo doors opened, out spilled juniors who had casted away their jeans and sweatshirts for more formal, elegant attire. "Everyone looked really nice," said a cheerful Lee Anne Denyer, "It made me really happy to see everyone dressed up." A tie and tuxedo ran Josh Del Carpio eighty dollars, while his date Arianna Bendetti spent a considerable amount on her dress. "Arriana showed me a picture of her dress, it was dark brown so I went out and found a tuxedo with a vest that matched. It worked well, we looked good," said Josh.

Juniors and their dates enjoyed dancing to current favorites, the most requested song was "Tell Me When To Go," by E-40, and the last song was accompanied by the vocal stylings of senior Issac Siliga. "It was one of the best dances I've ever been to and I will always remember it," said Jared Lomker. >>**Words: Jovie Carrillo** / photography: Pamela Hung & Prestige

Leanne Denyer, Courtney Cummings

Matt Galdin

Nathan Zimon

Anuj Verma

who:	what:	where:	when:	why:	how:
seniors 2006	biggest par-tay of the year	The Galleria San Francisco	May 6, 2006 8pm-11:45pm	celebrating the end of high school	with style

REMEMBER WHEN...

SENIOR BALL | 2006

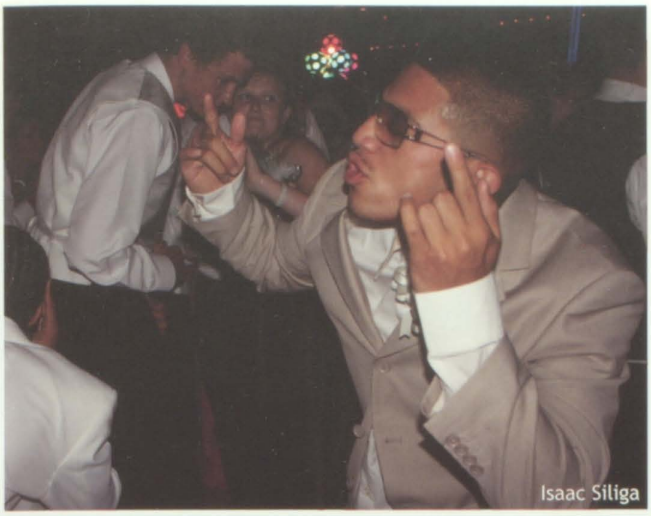
I had the time of my life, and I owe it all to you

Senior Ball is one of the most anticipated days for Irvington seniors. During the days leading up to it, people were already chatting excitedly in classes about what color dress they wanted to get and what hairstyles they planned on doing. Well, at least the girls were. The guys looked on from their seats, trying to stay calm, cool, and collected, but you know deep down inside, they couldn't contain their enthusiasm either.

On that fateful day, my friend Rebecca Li and I went to our hair appointments at noon. After doing our make up at home, all the girls in my group arrived at Jessica Chen's house and we sat around waiting for the boys. Needless to say, they were all late because they were running on Asian Time. As a result, we had to tell our paparazzi-like parents to bust out their best photography skills because they only had a limited amount of time to capture "the moments." Fast-forward past dinner at Champions and my panicky conversation with our limo driver on my cell phone because he was stuck on the Dumbarton Bridge, we arrived at the Galleria in San Francisco on time.

Walking through the double doors, we were amazed by how grand everything looked. Surrounding the dance floor were individual tables decorated with floral center pieces and candid pictures of the senior class. Turning the corner, we were greeted by plates of chocolate covered strawberries, cookies, brownies, and fruits. There was even a glass elevator that took people all the way up to the fourth floor.

The best word to describe Senior Ball is magical. In the future, I know I can look back on this experience and say that I had a blast. >> **Words: Connie Zheng** / photography: Jovie Carrillo & Prestige



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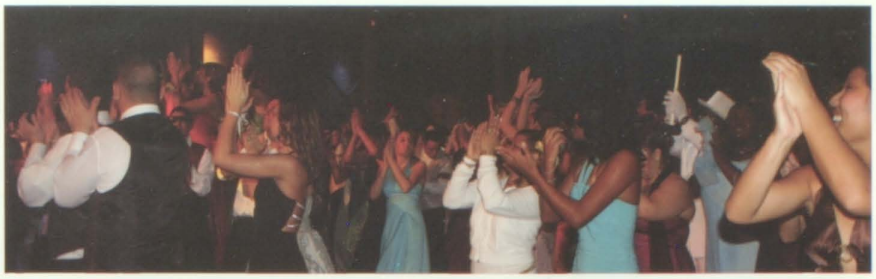

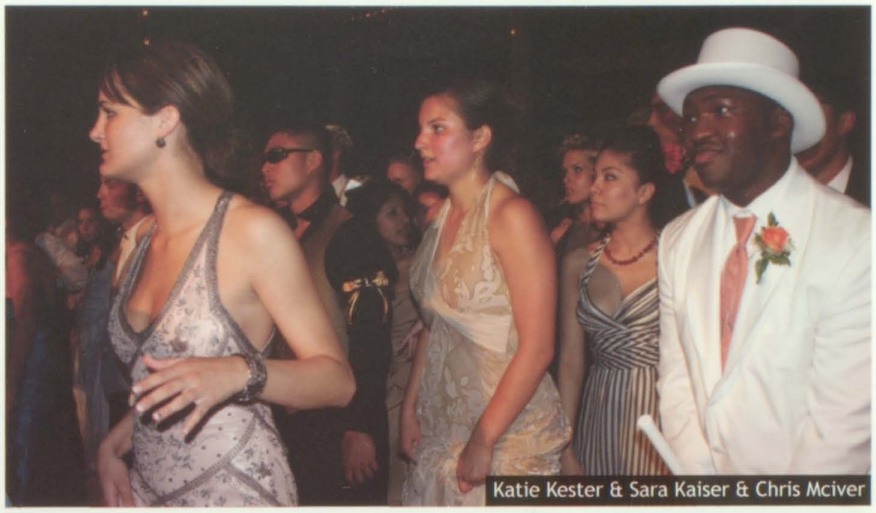

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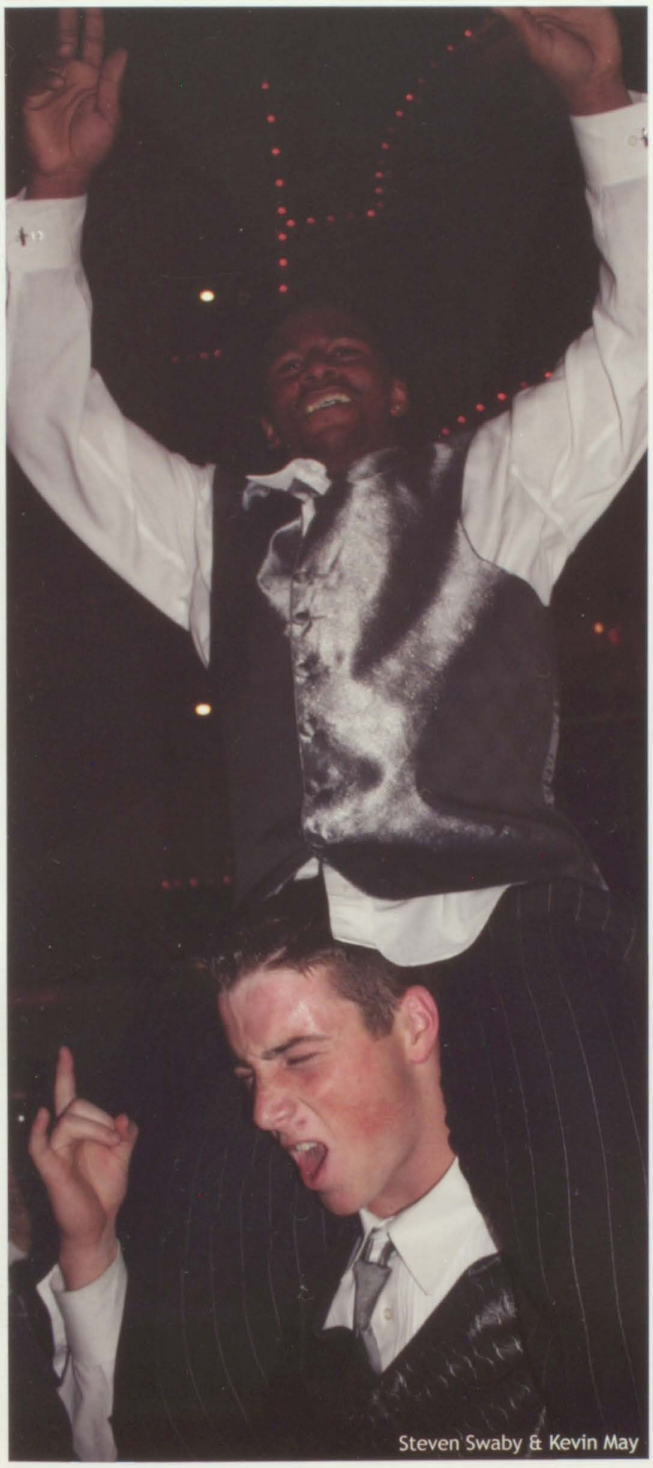

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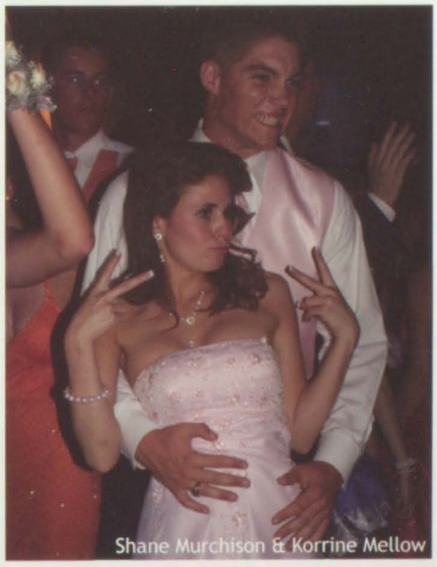

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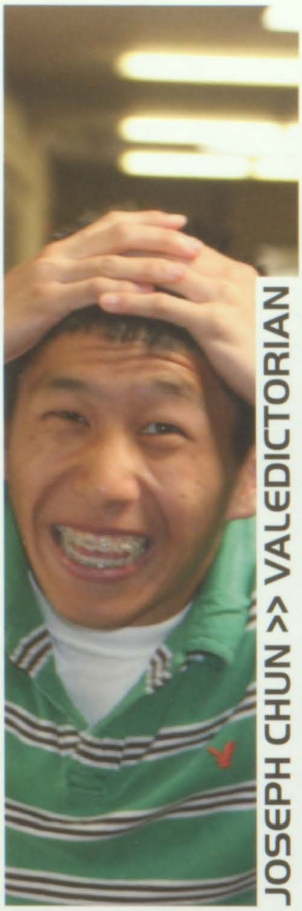

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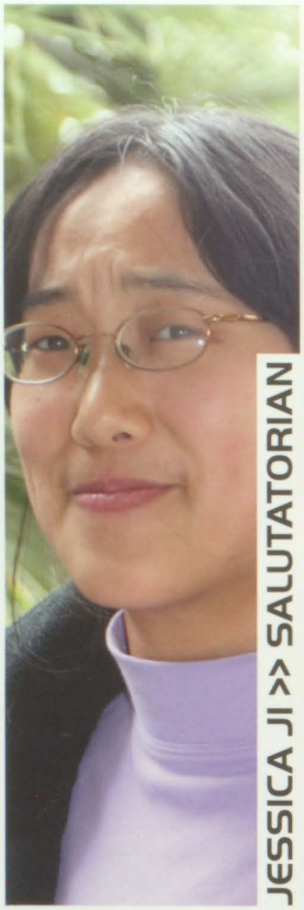
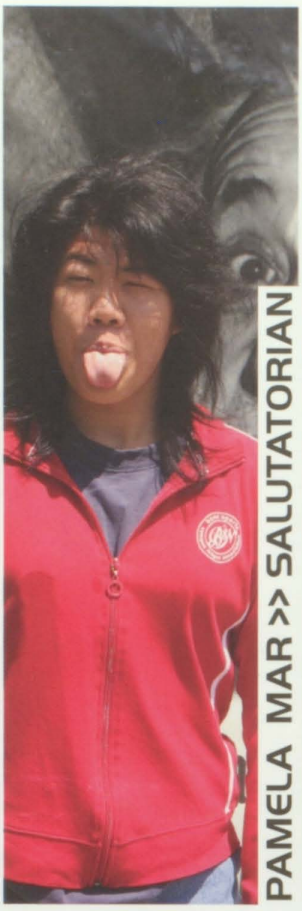


JESSICA JI >> SALUTATORIAN



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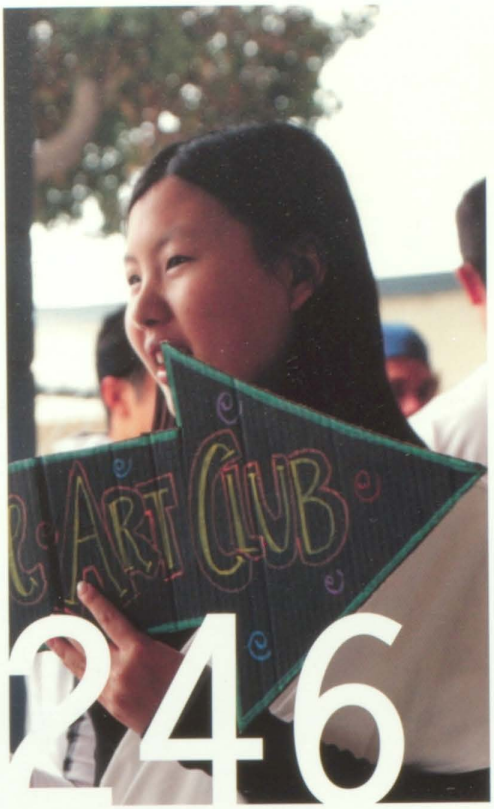

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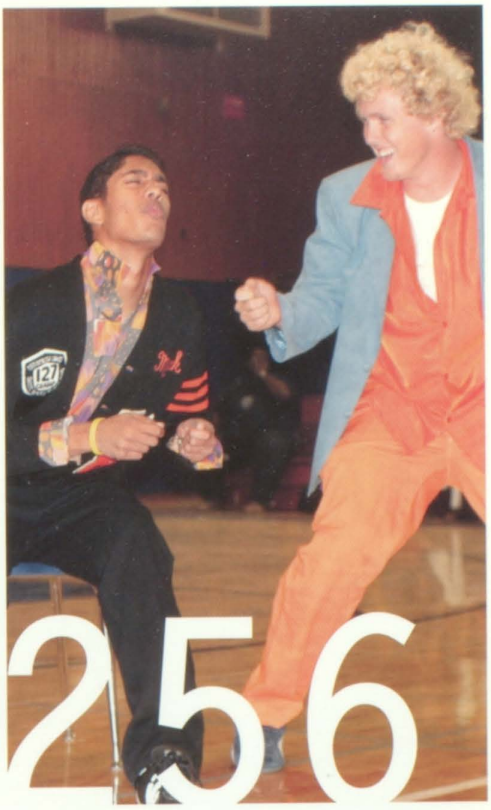

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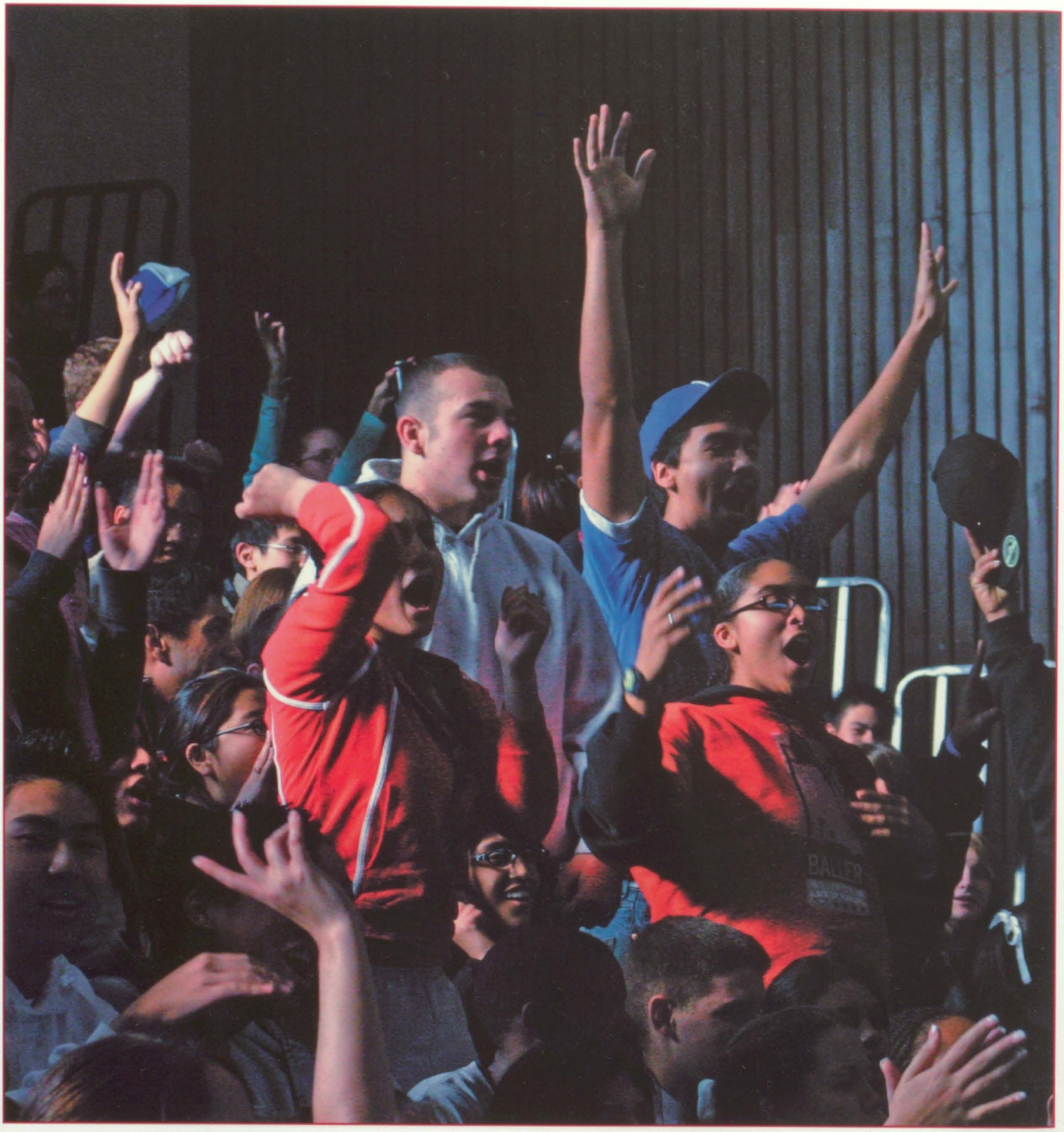
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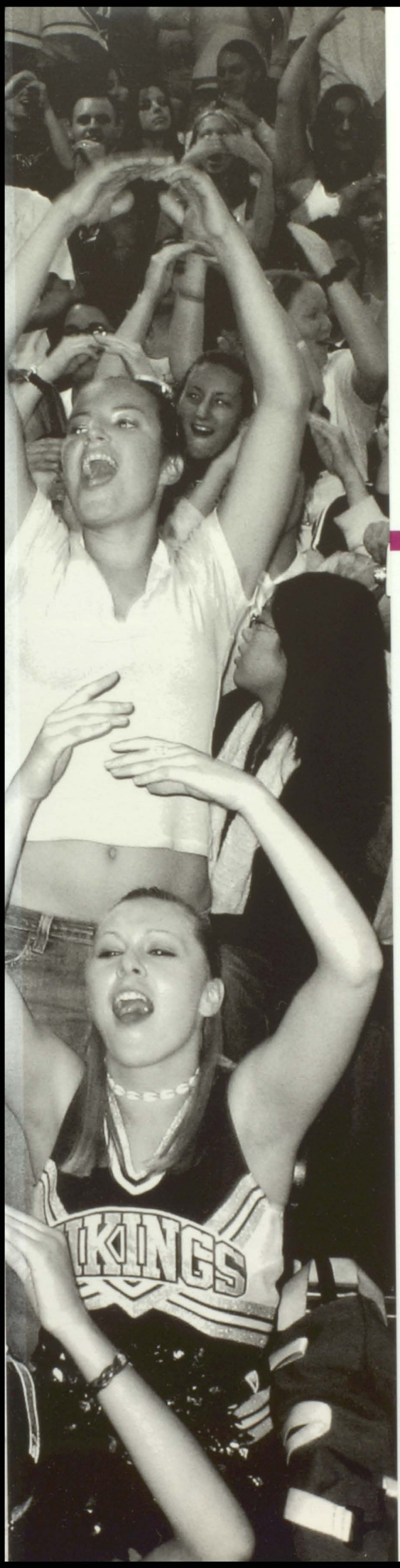
OUR SAGA

Generations have always looked back at the ways of their forefathers and improved upon the ideas which had worked so well before. Each generation has gazed enviously at their posterity, admiring those advancements while wallowing in their own self pity. Quoting their own parents, they ask anew, "Why didn't I think of that?"

Amongst this ongoing daisy-chain of advancements, where is the opportunity for something fresh and new? How can a generation, community, school, or simply one person, surface a revelation so powerful that its ingeniousness is marveled at by the many spectators who, in turn, begin a new daisy-chain. It's not long after this that we find everyone has their own crown of accomplishments.

Our community has been recognized countless times for establishing projects which spawn many offspring who mature to become a whole new project. It is in this chronicle that we find many first ideas evolving from past experiences, the opportunity for originality, and some of the greatest ideas of our time. This is our legacy, our story, our Saga.



Our elders tell us that these are the best years of our lives, that every moment is precious and that they would give anything to relive these days. Hindsight, as they say, is 20/20.

We wonder what they are talking about. From our perspective, these years can feel bleak and sometimes discouraging. Best years? The best years will be when we don't have three conflicting tests on Friday, or a massive paper due Monday morning.

But most days we are hopeful. It is unknown what the day may bring, yet we wake up in the morning and make our way to school none-the-less. Though it seems like a perpetual, unchanging cycle, there are moments which stand against the test of time.

The school as a community functions like a chain of neurons; their synapses transferring emotion through the school. The unity that moves through Irvington is unlike any other force of nature, and this juggernaut force seems the same today as it will thirty years from now.

Except, we know the hindsight now.

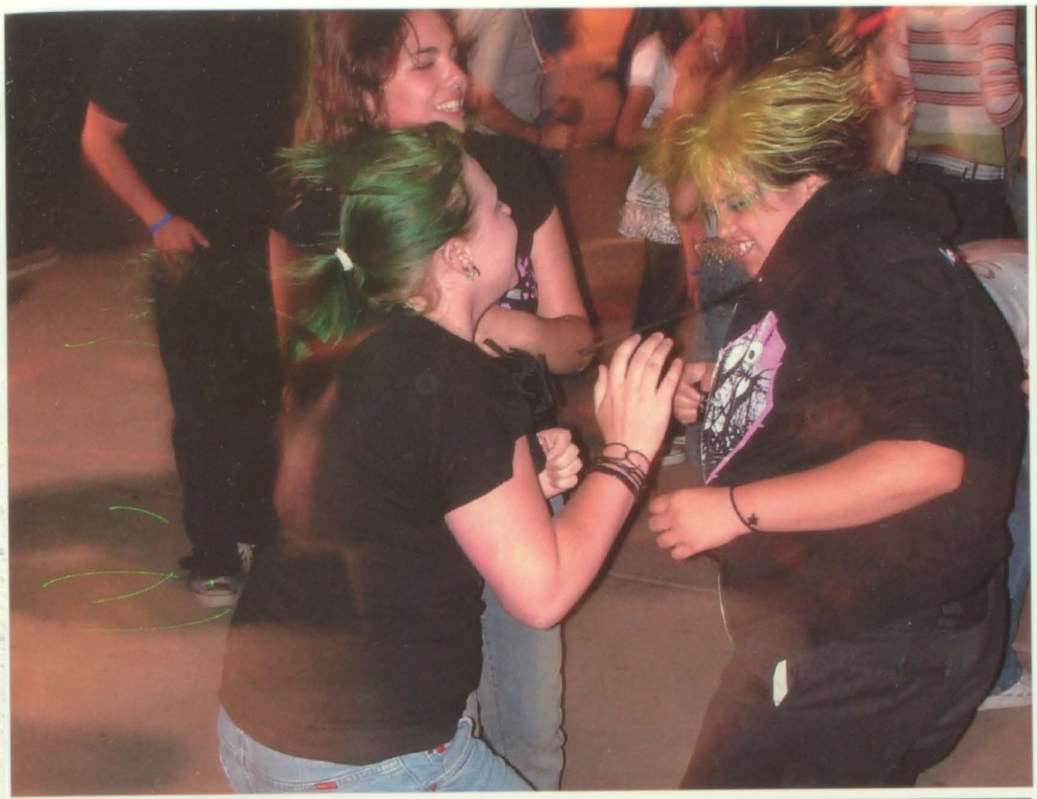
student life

"HELLO? Where's the rally?" - Natalia Skolnik

A ROCKY WELCOME

Rennovations Lead to a Missing Welcome Back Rally

As the usual traffic flows through Blacow Rd., drivers stop and look at the twisting, winding lines starting at the front gate, extending past the Valhalla, and well into the sidewalk. They are confused, but Irvington students are accustomed to it. It is no secret that MAZE is just an opportunity to stand in lines for hours. Jocelyn Wilson, who was a new student, said, "The length of the lines were intimidating. I thought I'd never get to the front in time!" Although the paperwork, schedules, and lockers decisions, symbolized the official start of the school year, the students longed for something that didn't involve mile long lines... and they got it. The annual Hello Dance welcomed everyone warmly into the 2005-2006 school year. It was an opportunity to relax, let loose, meet new people, and get ready for the new year. Instead of a traditional dance setting in the gym, the Hello Dance had a more casual feel and was held in the courtyard. The dance itself was nothing short of enjoyable but there was one thing missing this year: the annual Hello Rally. Due to construction in the main gym, the Hello Rally was canceled. No one was more disappointed than the freshmen, who were looking for the chance to experience a high school rally for the first time. Unwilling to disappoint the students, ASB decided that by moving the rally to second semester, they could have the first ever "Multicultural Week Rally." Although MAZE was long and the rally got canceled, the start to the year couldn't have been more fun-filled and exciting. **>>Words: Nisat Chowdhury** / photography: Kevin Phan, Scott Williams, Jovie Carrillo.



In the midst of the crowd, Kayla Kleinsasser sings along to the song while Elena Pasqual moves the hair from her face (opposite). Kerry Powell spins in circles with her friends instead of dancing in a traditional manner (Right top left). To gain interest of incoming freshmen, Daniel Levine and Maria Bichinsky fence while hoping not to scare away potential club members (Left center left). To preserve the newly varnished floor, the gymnasium was closed off to all people, including many administration members (Right center right). ASB members, such as Scott Hamilton, directed students such as Morissa Trossclair, Elisa Torate, Carolyn Smith, and Christina Chen to the schedule line (Left). Good friends Shantel Flebs and Marin Mendenhall enjoy the Hello Dance together (Above).

"I joined the game because I liked being in the SPOTLIGHT." - Seb Swieki

A CLASSIC RIVALRY

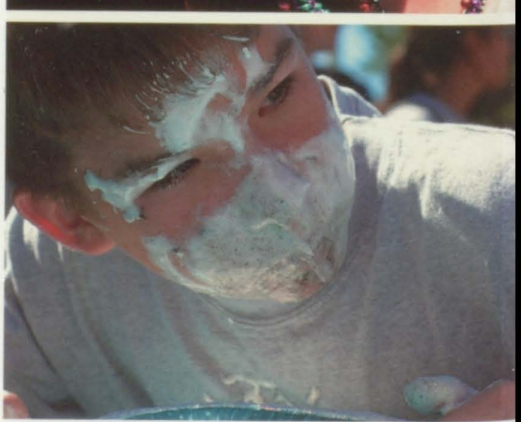
Survival of the Fittest

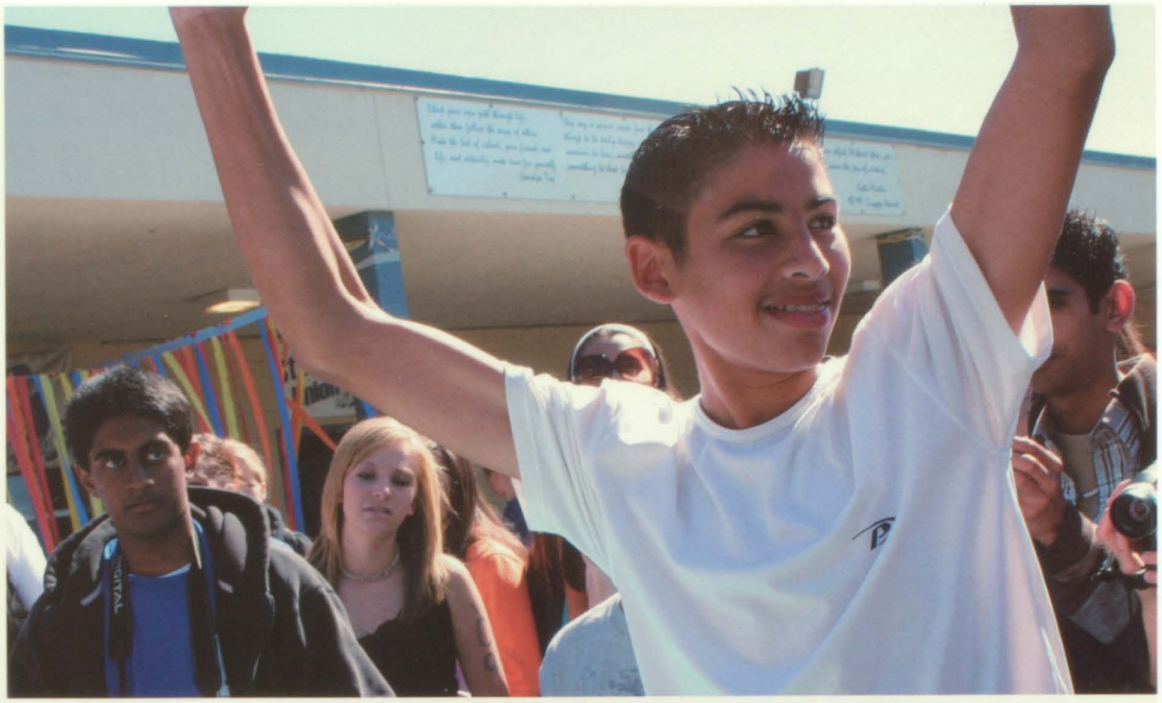
The competition was intense. It was the final showdown between the classes and no class wanted to back down. "I'm so excited because this is my last Spirit Week!," exclaimed senior Tra Truong, "I have so much energy right now and cheering for my class is a great way to let it all out." In the arena, there were many challenges that the participants had to overcome. Picking out cotton balls with chopsticks may sound simple enough, but when it is covered in chocolate syrup and caramel and your vision is blinded by taped goggles, everything becomes just a wee bit more difficult. "It was really hard getting the cotton balls off because they were stuck to your chopsticks so you couldn't really work that fast," says sophomore Sarah Bass.

Many Irvington students may not object to eating whipped cream, but when you have to dig your way to the bottom of the bowl to find Mardi Gra beads, it becomes another story. As whipped cream seeps into their eyes and splatters onto their clothes, competitors have to selflessly give up their dignity for the better good of their class.

The donut challenge was no less difficult. "I had to eat it off a string without using my hands. It was a relay so I was competing against all the other classes. I just wanted to get the donut down because I was having trouble swallowing," said freshman David Martin.

One of the most anticipated events of all was the annual Bucket Brigade. This game is not for those weak of heart; participants are guaranteed to be drenched to the core. In the end, spirt week never disappoints any class. "Spirt week's cool," says Junior Michelle Lin, "you really feel like your whole class bonded with each other." >> **Words: Connie Zheng** / photography: Jovie Carrillo



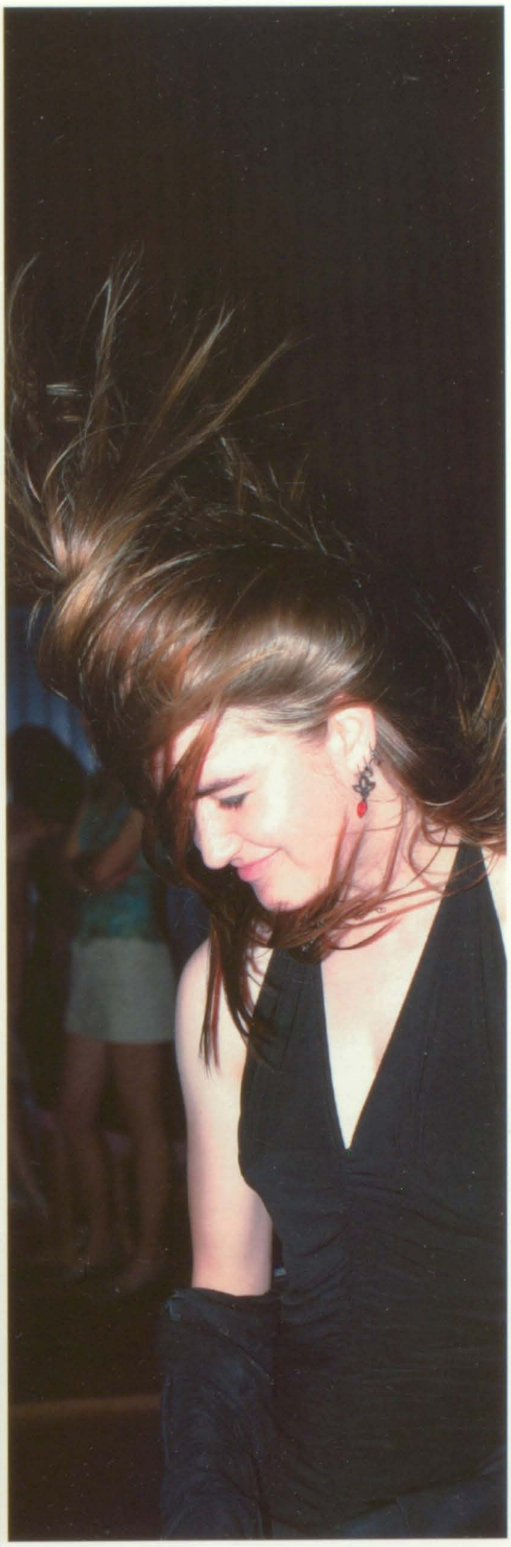


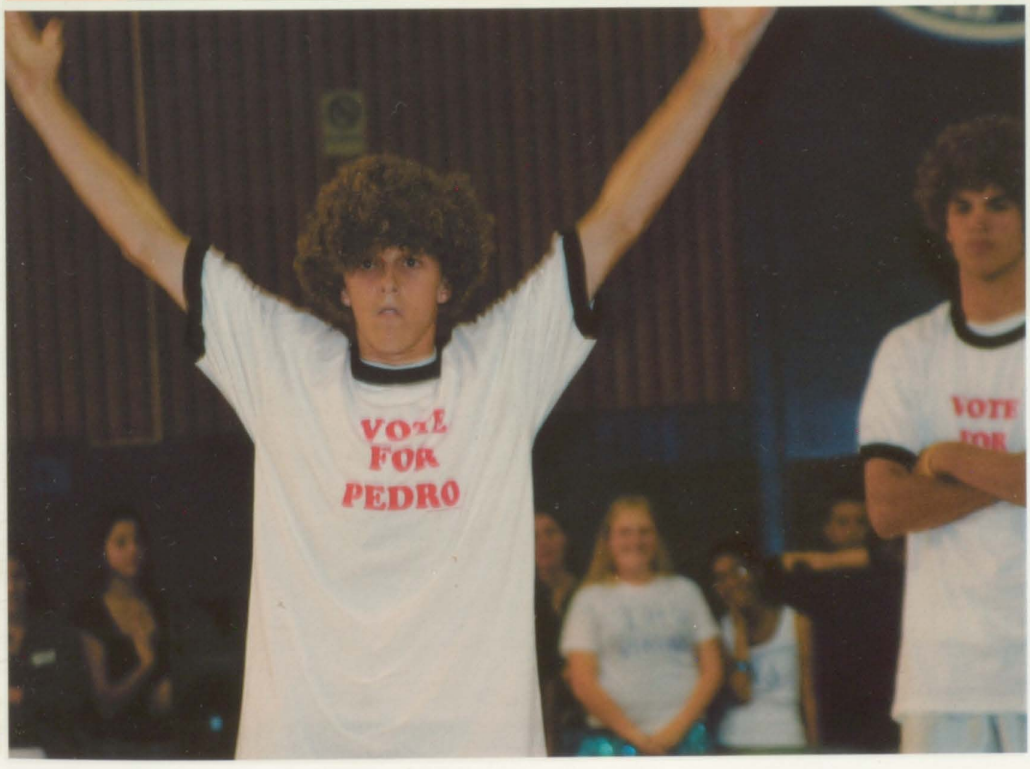
Earning more points for their class, Devika Agrawal, Sarah Bass, Krysta Lajander-Wofford and Nicole Larson, use chopsticks to pick up cotton balls. (Opposite top). Blind with whip cream, Elena Pasqual mistakenly eats her necklace (Opposite middle right). With his face covered in whip cream, Jordan Waltrip looks to see if he has more time (Opposite bottom left). Juniors Lindsay McCarthy and Amanda Sexuar attempt to pop balloons by hugging (Far left). After winning the homecoming noon activity, Rajon Mittal lifts his arms up to display his victory (Top right). In the annual bucket brigade, the freshmen team of AJ Griffith, Brook Shields, and Daniel Arreola get drenched in water (Center right). Using the back to back method, Kim Wyant and Stephanie Tsueyemura win the balloon activity for the senior class (Bottom right).

"It was the last homecoming that I shared with my FRIENDS." - Cathy Qu

A SPECIAL KNIGHT

No one knows how to dance better than a Fair Maiden





Knowing that not all slow dances need to be serious and romantic, Samantha Oregon and Sophie Hassett gleefully extend their arms in a whimsical motion as they frolic to the music (Opposite). Trying to rally up the crowd to support them at the Homecoming Game, Jeff Wright, Shane Murchison, and Tommy Denne scream to win the crowd over (Right top left). While participating in the drama performance, Katherine Kuo and Michael Ciuffo flaunt their eccentric costumes (Left center). As an opening skit, J.D. Whitfield and Justin Ramos emulate the dance scene in "Napoleon Dynamite". They both wore fuzzy, red wigs and matching "Vote for Pedro" shirts (Left). Wildly flipping her hair, Karen Carlson shows that her hair is healthy, shiny, and able to move just as well as she can (Top right).

CROWN AND COUNTRY

Your participation in the high tech computer voting system narrowed down this eclectic bunch of kids to represent the best of Irvington High School. "[Being on court] feels pretty good, it's an honor. It reassures me that the last three and a half years of dedication to this school paid off," said J.D. Whitfield.

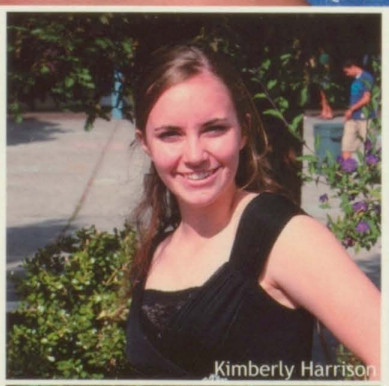
Due to the renovation of TAK stadium, convertibles could not be used to present the Court to the audience at the Homecoming Game. Instead, golf carts were driven to preserve the newly paved track. "We are probably going to be the only class to use golf carts in all of history," exclaimed Jessi Bury. Other firsts included the new methods used to announce the winners. For the queen, four tiaras and a crown were hidden inside doughnut boxes given to each nominee. For the king, four daggers and a sword were sheathed; the longest weapon representing the winner.

The homecoming court had to do many tasks together, such as rally rehearsals, yearbook photo sessions, and tuxedo rentals, during which they formed a very close bond with each other. They will always remember this special time together with the sentiment: *"Beep beep semicolon smiley face."* >> **Words: Kevin Phan / photography:** Scott Williams, Johnathon Gorski

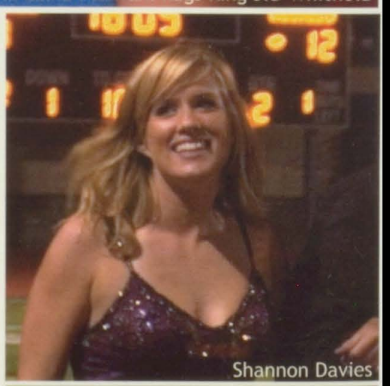
Queen Kristina Punwani hugs King J.D Whitfield

Caitlin Gallacher

Jessica Bury



Kimberly Harrison



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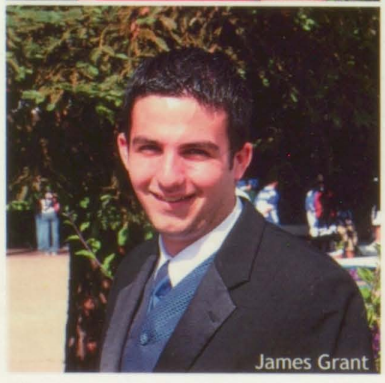

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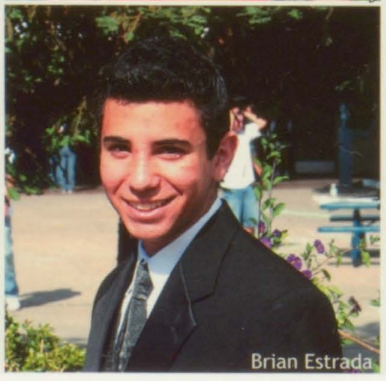

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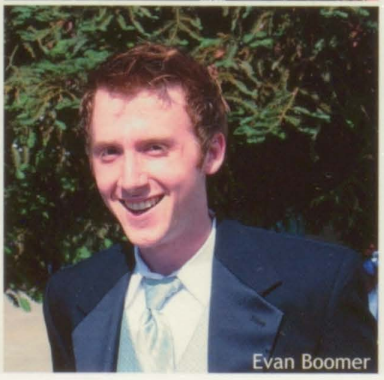

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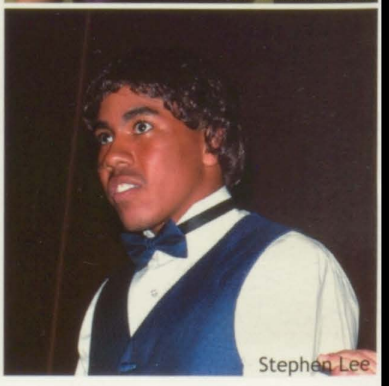
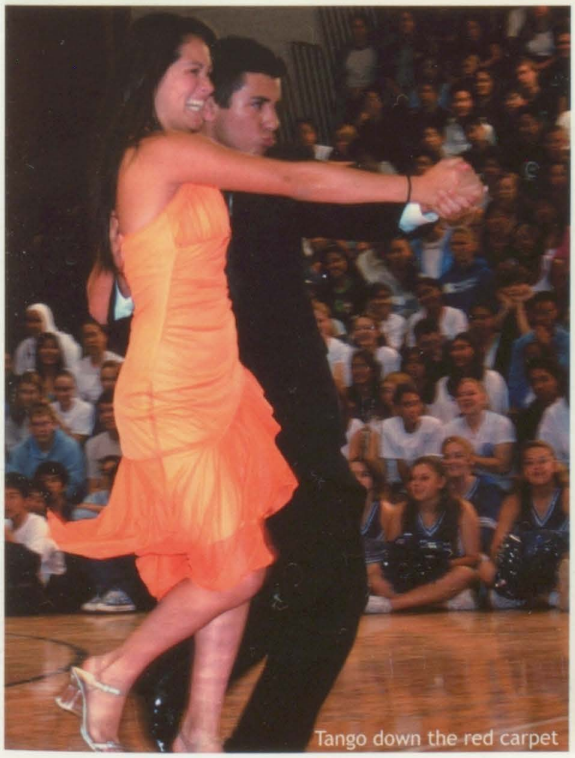


Stephen Lee

"...the last three and a half years of DEDICATION paid off." - J.D. Whitfield

Jesse Padilla crowns The King



Tango down the red carpet

Unsheath thine sword!

"Doing the fall play OPENED my eyes to the theatre world" - Jenny Wu

CHRISTMAS GHOSTS?

Bah Humbug!

Brilliant does not even begin to describe director Linda Jackson's production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The cast spent weeks designing the stunning set that captivated the audience and contributed to the realistic sensation the actors brought to the stage. Staying at the school well into the night, the cast and crew dedicated many hours and days in order to make this production outstanding. Brian Estrada, who also performed in "Cinderella" and "Kiss Me Kate," was remarkable as Scrooge, and allowed his emotions to envelop everyone who watched. As Bob Cratchit, Charles Garvin delivered a memorable performance and helped pull the show to its level of excellence.

Working with Ohlone College drama department on this production proved to be very beneficial for the cast and crew. The elaborate set designs, bright make-up and aesthetically-pleasing costumes made the play appeal to the audience. Although the script may have strayed away from the traditional version of the story, the production still retained the spirit of the original Dickens novel. When asked to write down, in one word, her experience with the production, Katherine Kuo wrote: "Timecomsummingand sometimesannoyingbutsoworthit."

"I loved working on this play," said LeCasie Lamanvannuccijones, "It was sometimes hard when I had a lot of homework to stay late and work, but it was fun and I loved doing it." All in all, everyone involved in this production had a great time; thanks in part to stunning performances like that of Scrooge, the play allowed the audience to understand the true meaning of the holiday spirit. >> **Words: Scott Williams** / photography: Scott Williams

The three ghosts, played by Shaina Mabalo, Nicholas Guan, and Jocelyn Wilson, scare Ebenezer Scrooge, played by Brian Estrada (Opposite top left). As the role of Myrtle, Kim Harrison is happy after she sells Scrooge's belongings (Opposite middle right). In a memory, Christmas pasts and Scrooge's fiance performed by Daniel Garcia and Natasha Bazely shows affection for one another (Opposite bottom right). Jacob Marley performed by Dan Nguyen appears for the first time to haunt Scrooge and give his warning (Far left). Grimmer Elementary Student, Nicole Young plays Tiny Tim and concludes the play with his famous quote (Top right). Kenta Naoi strums the cello as a famous musician (Middle right). Bob Cratchit, portrayed by Charles Garvin, mourns over the terrible death of his crippled son, Tiny Tim (left).

"Sometimes you see TOO MUCH."- Amy Collins

COSTUMES & CANDY

THE DAY IT'S OKAY TO LAUGH AT SOMEONE'S FACE

If there was an award given for every person who came to school in an outrageous Halloween costume this year, Irvington will be forced to declare bankruptcy before every deserving person receives his prize. Those who stepped into the courtyard on were greeted with sights of crazy array of ghouls, monsters, and masked fiends parading around campus. But being the Irvington students we are, some people even stepped out of the cliché and went for the extreme. There were orange safety cones, gladiators, and even a giant crayon. "You see a whole different side of people. Sometimes you see too much," exclaims senior Amy Collins.

So where do the inspirations for these costumes come from? To find out, I decided to conduct my own investigation. As I walked around the courtyard, I spotted sophomore Ernest Stevens in a swanky dress. "I wanted to be a girl so I can get in touch with my feminine side. I even stuffed my bra with socks to complete the look," explains Ernest.

One of the more controversial costumes was only slightly risque when you got up close. Decked out in a full gladiator outfit, it was not until students spotted Senior Micheal Caruso's belt adorned with condom boxes and the inscription on his chest, "Trojan Man", proving even seniors aren't too old to enjoy Halloween.

Everyone knows Halloween is just not the same without the candy. The best way to get it is through the good old fashioned way of trick-or-treating. "We try to go to as many houses as we can before it's time to go home," say freshmen Rachel Holmes, Tori Whitaker, and Cheyanne Bennet. I'd say that is a brilliant display of the true Halloween spirit. Dressing up for Halloween is a Irvington tradition. >> **Words: Connie Zheng** / photography: Joviana Carrillo, Jennifer Wong, & Yvonne Fung

A scary groups of kids dance wildly to promote their costumes during lunch (Left top). Steadman Findlag (opposite center) dressed up as Napoleon Dynamite ate tots during lunch. Kevin Phan (Opposite bottom), used Halloween as an experiment to see how his friends would react to his secret identity, ULTRA MAN. Displaying some childhood frivolity, Jupp Gill (Far left) made his own costume. The Blue Female Group, Alicia Starky, Marcy Star, and Ashley Pangelinan (Right top), won the costume contest at lunch for being one of the most creative ensembles. This group of black clad kids Alvanny Guerra, Katie O' Brian, **and Jesus Cancino** (Above), stay in character during the semi finals. As the ultimate capitalist costume, Brandon Bui (Left) is as stunning as a wide LCD plasma screen television box.

"...the most OBNOXIOUS blue and white school." - Ms. Julie Myers

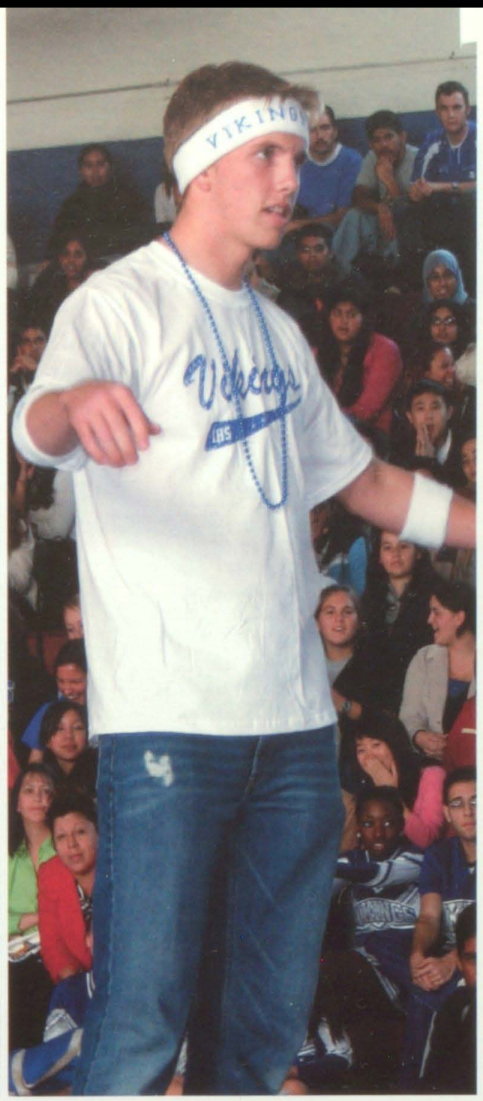
BRR...IT'S SPIRITED IN HERE

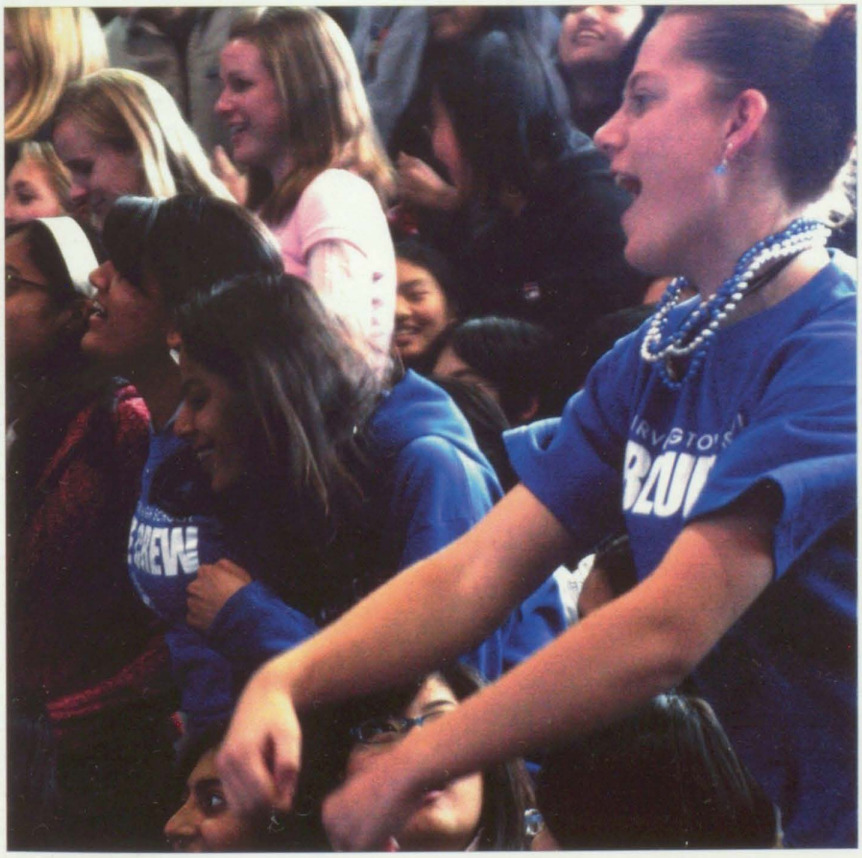
There must be some Vikings in the atmosphere

There's something in the air and it's rather contagious. There are no antibiotics or shots you can take to protect yourselves, which is quite alright because there is no need for such precautions. I am not talking about a virus or a germ. I am talking about the sudden surge of winter spirit, which seems to have taken Irvington High School by a storm.

"I'm in the Viking Fan Club, we had to be the most spirited crowd anyone has ever seen. We go to sports games and cheer the players on," says Vy Lu. One of the highlights of the Winter season at Irvington is the victories of the football team. "The support from the fans helped get us to NCS because we knew we had true fans that would support us no matter what the outcome," said Steven Swaby. "I felt like a rock star giving autographs at my own school. It was ridiculous. I loved it," laughed Stephen Lee. "At the championship game, I was in tears because I turned around and saw the stadium filled with the most obnoxious blue and white school I had ever seen," said ASB advisor Ms. Julie Myers.

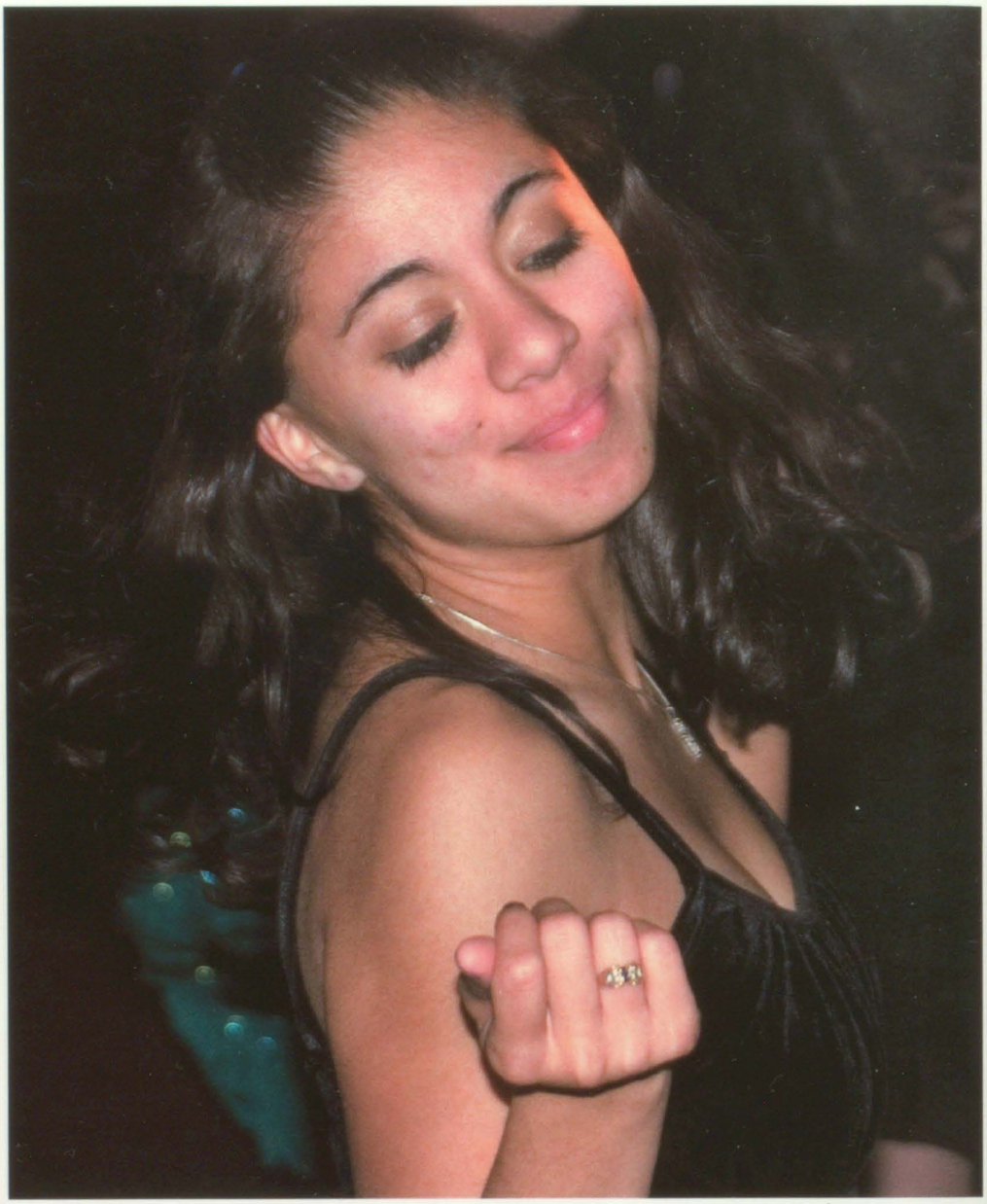
With all the spirit flowing through our school, ASB has to keep up with the crazy activities. "I personally think that ASB really came together and we came up with all these ideas to help unite and help us raise our spirits," said Hibba Ashraf. Not only did the Viking Vendor give out free merchandise, they also organized extra rallies and lunch time games to get people hyped up. Even marching band got caught up with all the spirit and took first at the Lincoln Band Review in Stockton. >> **Words: Connie Zheng** / photography: Johnathon Gorski & Scott Williams





Parisa Farsi and Bebe Nguyen sport their pro-Viking wear in the winter rally (Opposite). Sophie Hassett flings out beads to the most spirited Vikings (Top Left). Justin Lunday hangs loose in his Viking Gear (Top Center). Hidden inside our school mascot lies an entity unknown that exists only to increase our schools spirit (Top Right). Heather Gurkin and her peers are pumped up for the rally and ready to represent their class (Bottom Left). The Varsity Football players enjoy the moment during the National Anthem (Bottom Right).

"I think that the BEST part was dancing with my friend." - Karen Rubio



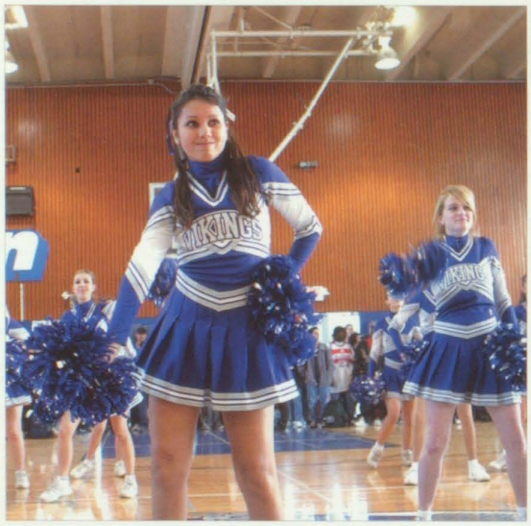
There's not much time to rest during the intense dancing frenzy, so Rachel Matsuoka has to take every chance she can to preserve the effort she took in making herself look awesome before the dance. She wildly flips her hair, while proving to the world that pearly white teeth can match a black dress very well (Top Left). Shannon McBride and Chris Rodne from Milpitas High put extra effort for the dance by coordinating their outfits (Above) . Andrea Trisler looks and feels good letting her hair bounce as she dances to the music. What makes winterball special to many is going with someone significant. Diana Yu and Xiao Wei tightly hold each others hand, while dancing the night away (Right). Winterball may bring some very unexpected dance moves, such as holding your phone up and waving it around, clearly demonstrated by Jenny Roxas and Michael Roxas (Opposite Top). One of the best parts of Winter Ball is that you can bring a friend that doesn't go to Irvington. Karen Rubio takes full advantage of this as she spins with her friend Astrid Alvarez, who came all they way from Mexico to visit (Opposite Bottom).

BABY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE

Bright lights, ice sculptures, and elegant dresses. That basically sums up Winter Ball for you. Some say it was the best dance they had ever gone to; others feel that it left them yearning for something more. Although not everyone can agree on how the dance went, some aspects of this year's Winter Ball are sure to come up in future conversations. It could be the ice sculpture, which someone managed to break by the end of the dance, or it could have been the choreographed dance to Micheal Jackson's "Beat it" by the drama students. The DJ played music from all different genres, from hip-hop to Spanish, he played it all.

There was also the pre-dance shuffle that gave guys a new perspective on why girls take so long getting dressed. "Having to go through the process of picking out the right tie and shirt made me realize exactly what my date has to go through while getting ready," said sophomore Eric Chen. Some had their outfits planned out months in advance, whereas other scrounged around their house looking for something clean 30 minutes before the dance. >> **Words: Joviana Carrillo** / photography: Scott Williams

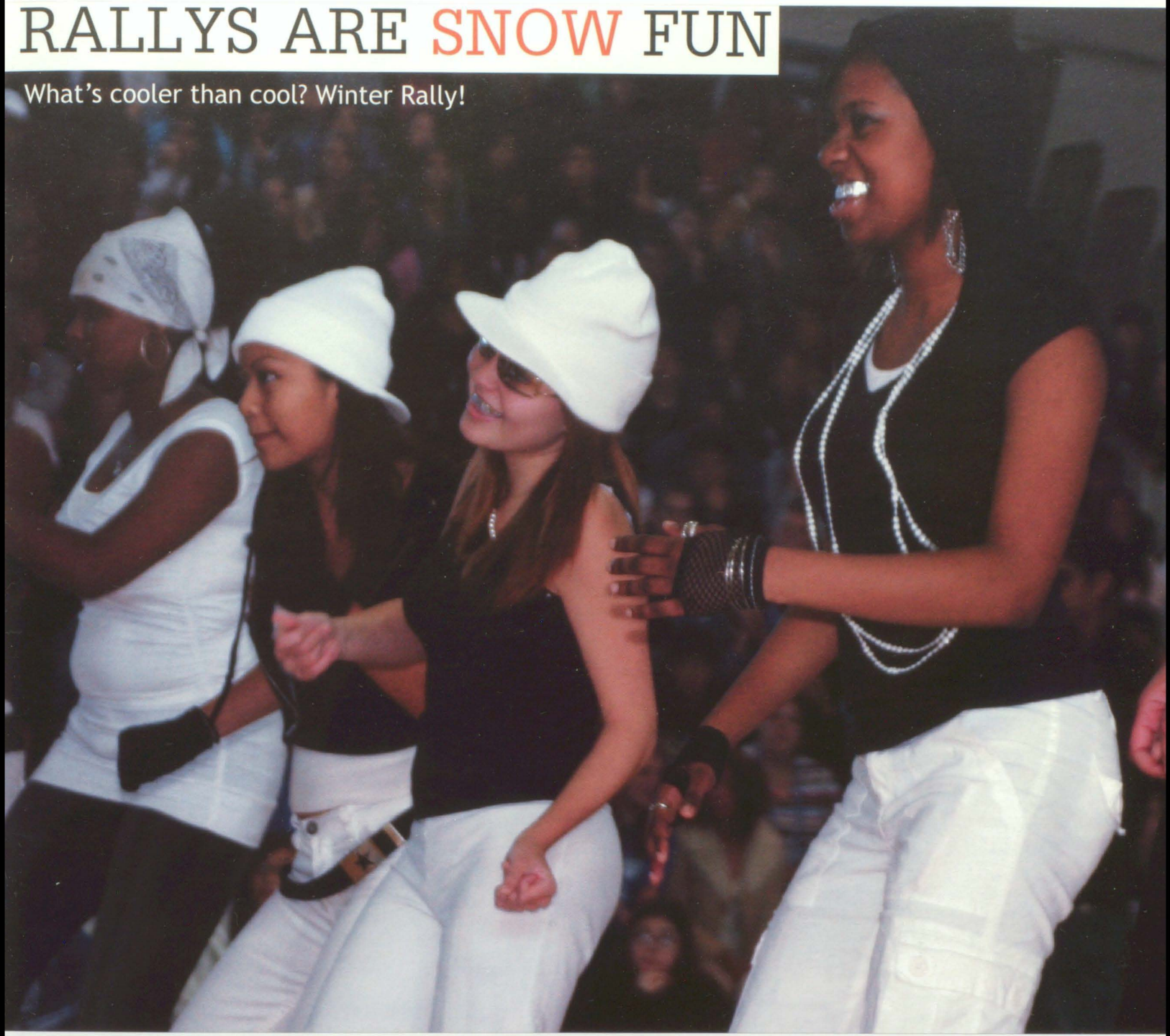
"We're the drumline, we're supposed to be spiffy like the MILITARY."- Jill Weeber



Modeling the finest of Irvington's good, Fabien Zadno and Shannon Davies flaunt their eccentric style (Top Left). Jessica Chavarin, and Aimee Denne impress the student body with their advanced dance moves and interpretation of school spirit (Bottom Left). An active member of the school's drumline, Jill Weeber creatively plays the xylophone with her oh-so-cool sunglasses (Center). With her utterly melodious voice, Katie O'Brien makes the national anthem ring throughout the gym (Top Right). The Black Student Union step team performed with precision and accuracy. This is witnessed from the excited look on Sara Kim's face. A very blue group of students watched their performance in amazement (Bottom). The hip hop dance club members Shanazz Ahmad, Jamis Agnes, Corina Pena, and Sadiyah Ahmad chose to dress in matching black and white garb (Opposite Center). In this rally activity, participants were required to wrap themselves in tape and retrieve as many balloons as they could. Marissa Peters does so quite effectively by rolling on the ground in an excited manner (Opposite Left). The senior class roars with its mighty fury to prove that their class is most spirited and loud (Opposite Right).

RALLYS ARE SNOW FUN

What's cooler than cool? Winter Rally!



Striving to complete as many pull ups as possible, Garret Simpson forces his head above the metal bar (Left). After connecting four jump ropes together, as many students as possible try to jump together during a lunch time activity. Students had to jump in unison so that more students join the line (Top). Trying to inspire a bit of competition, ASB had students play musical chairs during lunch. Steven Swaby and Krystal Lajander try to fit in the same chair (Center Left). Putting a twist on traditional jump rope, Ted Green miraculously maintains rhythm of the double dutch (Center Right). Great accuracy is required by Nadia Yassin as she tries to catch stuffed animals in a bag (Bottom). Through the netting of a blow-up jumper on can see Sunduh Wong and Gary Ip performing flips and jumps off the bouncy surface.

"This week gives you GAMES to get your mind off tests." - Ghezal Faizy

DON'T STRESS IT

The inner child in everyone is released

After the end of first semester finals, we finally get a much deserved break. Lunchtime activities planned by the ASB help to make school enjoyable again.

Monday, usually one of the most dreaded days of the week, students were allowed to bring in their blankets straight from bed. Instead of having a mattress, the ASB blew up their giant castle jumper. The winners of Monday's game were everyone that participated and received a tomato flavored bagel.

Tuesday included bringing soft and fuzzy stuffed animals to school. They also make good throwing objects as Steven Randolph and Justin Ramos won the stuffed animal toss.

Wednesday came around with recruiters from the army with their pull up stand. A giant jump rope was also provided in an attempt to get as many people as possible jumping in unison. Pillows were also seen everywhere to accompany their owners and make them feel more at home.

Thursday, J.D. Whitfield trapped himself in with the last few contestants out of twenty four in musical chairs. Students also had the opportunity to forget about taking valuable time out of their day to fix up their hair and instead were allowed a bed head day.

The final day of unity finished the relaxing week for students to get a fresh start on the new semester. "Stress free week is a nice break. It's a nice environment in the class and in the courtyard at lunch with the games and activities," said Krysta Lajander. >>

Words: P. Hung / photography: P. Hung, K. Phan, Y. Fung

"A club is a place to enjoy a SENSE OF TOGETHERNESS." - Jessica Yun

CLUB SANDWICH

A Better Way to Spend Your Lunch

The immense number of clubs at Irvington fosters diversity and a community spirit. "I love this club [Interact Club] because it helps you build leadership skills so in the future, the world will be a better place," says Linda Giang. This year, quite a few new clubs have sprouted, such as the Harry Potter Book Club, Club Couture, and Magicians Club. "Mr. Hill wanted to create a club about fashion for students to contribute to the community and do charities with fashion. We don't just sit there talking about new belts," says Bebe Nguyen from Club Couture. Clubs also hold a variety of events such as the Harry Potter Book Club holding the Yule Ball to honor a wizarding tradition of winter glee.

Clubs give students a chance to be passionate about specific events or subjects. "Math is where our passion lies, and it is this great engagement in this particular subject that bonds us together," profoundly states Math Club President Rebecca Liu. An officer of four clubs and a member of several more, Jasmine Huang is one of the most active students in Irvington clubs. She verbosely expresses her excitement for clubs stating, "I started Muse Art club because there wasn't a club specific for art students who want more scholarship information and art tutorials. Also, I have been involved in French club all four years in high school and it really allowed me to become more involved in what I'm interested in, such as introducing cultural festivals to the school."

Clubs participants have grown by leaps and bounds beyond a few core members. The Harry Potter Book club has over one hundred members. "Our vision for the Youth Alive Club is that it will be so big, a meeting will fill up the gum because not just any class will fill it," says Ryan Chu. >> **Words: Kevin Phan** / photography: Scott Williams, Nisat Chowdhury, Jennifer Wong

Pavel Shokun and Joe Pan look through binoculars as part of an Astronomy Club event. As members, they avidly search for new ways to explore the cosmos (Opposite Top). Displays were built by MECHA to celebrate Dia de los Muertos (Opposite Center). Jenny Roxas and Marlo Yonocruz of Hip Hop Dance Club practices choreographed dances in Valhalla theatre at lunch (Opposite Bottom). A performer of the RUNE poetry slam was Jamie Tahirkheli and his band Subtle Way (Far Left). Another club that practices in Valhalla is the breakdancing club. Peter Chiem and Josh McCulloch show off their moves (Top). The wild house of Slytherins display their intense cunning as they pose in all their glory (Middle). The science club sponsored a marshmellow tower building competition in which Albert Loung and Trisha Mittal participated in (Bottom).

PARTY IN THE CROSSWALK

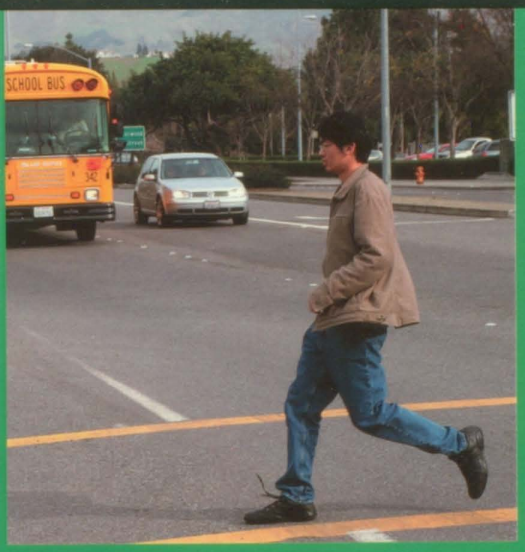
"Are you KIDDING me?!" That was my reaction when I found out about the new law forced upon California's teenage drivers. Effective January 1st, 2006, all drivers under the age of 18 had to wait one year, increased from the previous 6 months, till they could drive anyone under the age of 20, and now are restricted to drive between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. The things that California administration comes up with seem hard to believe. It makes one wonder, "Why do they have to pick on the teenage crowd? It's not like they could possibly have a reason to pick on teenagers?" Well, that's where I, like other novice drivers, thought wrong. Teenagers are proven to have the highest crash rate among all other age groups. But driving isn't the only reason why teenagers are being landed with tickets for laws they've never heard of. Many students are being given tickets for merely walking, as Robin Liu experienced, "It was after school and I was at the crosswalk at Grimmer and Blacow crossing Blacow. It was right before the light began to flash. I thought I could make it by running across in time, but unfortunately I didn't see the officer on the corner. I was stunned. I had never seen police standing and watching for kids who crossed after the blinking light. I think he stayed after me too and waited to get more kids crossing the street. He waited and waited for more. He had a nice day there."

Another student explained the whole story. "I got to the crosswalk. I was half way through, and the light started to blink orange as I got to the other side. There were five of us and the cop told us to line up with apprehension. He handed me a $114 ticket for jaywalking. My mom paid for the ticket, but made me do chores to pay. Out of the eleven, only two got tickets because one of the guys was not listening, walked away, and eventually got arrested." >> **Words: J. Carrillo** / photography: S. Williams & N. Patel

BLINKING LIGHTS // LIKE A RAVE

CODY WERLEY // Grade 12

So basically, we were going to Bronco Billy's and there is usually the big group of kids crossing the street. Half of the group was going, so we started walking while the cross said it was okay to go. But just as we stepped out, the hand started to blink. When we got to the end, the cop made us follow him. He said walking during that time was putting us in danger. It wasn't fair because the cop let the kids behind us go by. He singled out my friends and me. We took it to court and I got the fine recuded from $110 to $20 for court fees.



ROBIN LIU // Grade 12

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KRAMER PETERSON // Grade 12

I was walking with my friends and as you know there is always a huge group of students waiting by the light and the light started flashing. My friends and I started walking but the cop immediately pulled us over and he said we were all getting jay walking tickets. We argued because we were in the crosswalk and just stepped out but he said it was illegal to walk while the light is still flashing. I had to go to court and I ended up paying $45 for the ticket .

"PUBERTY > COOTIES" - Gagan Hothi

Oliver Jan >> Sophomore Extraordinare
His opinions of girls have changed over the years, "I used to think of them as cootie huggers and that they were pretty stupid. Now we are good friends. Haha. Allies," but Oliver still has his biases, "Men are genetically stronger... and girls wear a lot tighter [clothing]."

Gagan Hothi >> Samurai Senior
Broke and courteous in modern day America, Gagan enlightened us with his opinions on the present day opposite sex, "Puberty > Cooties." But in retrospect, he remembers a time when girls wore clothing that was a lot more conservative.

Arushi Saxena >> Suddenly Sophomore
Being a modern woman, Arushi Saxena believes that times have changed and that, "... girls shouldn't be afraid to ask boys out." She also believes that gender should not play a role in athletic teams. "It's kind of silly," she adds.

Megan Ziman >> Fabulous Freshman
"I think that boys should ask girls [out] because that's the way things work," says Megan Ziman. But she's more open minded about the gender of sports teams. "There should be a boys volleyball team [at Irvington]."

Kristina Bond >> Super Senior
"When I was little I played on the baseball team with boys and I refused to play softball with girls," recalls Kristina. Kristina a proponent of feminist views stating "I think it's great for girls to be the agressor in a relationship." She enjoys it when girls ask boys to dances. Today's society has evolved enough so that boys can take ballet and girls can play football. She believes that there is one truth that doesn't change between the sexes: "Boys and girls aren't afraid to be friends, but boys still tease girls they like."

Jasper Chen >> Junior-tastic!
What Jasper Chen looks for in a girl is not what you may think, "I used to follow the stereotype of huge breasts and huge [butts]. Now I've developed my own taste," smiles Jasper. "Girls like to dress more revealing these days," he adds. "[Some] girls wear really tight clothing and just let it all hang out... You shouldn't wear something too revealing... because otherwise people tend to talk about it in unfriendly ways."

"It has affected the way I think about our government." -Johnathon Pham

HURRICANE HITS IHS

Students help in Katrina relief effort

Having been in the heat of Katrina, cousins Kevin Tran and Johnathon Pham manage to reflect on their endeavors. Ms. Skolnik also adds insight on the topic.

SAGA: How has Hurricane Katrina affected you?

Johnathon Pham: It has not affected my life in any measurable form, but it has affected the way I think about our federal government and the way it values its citizens.

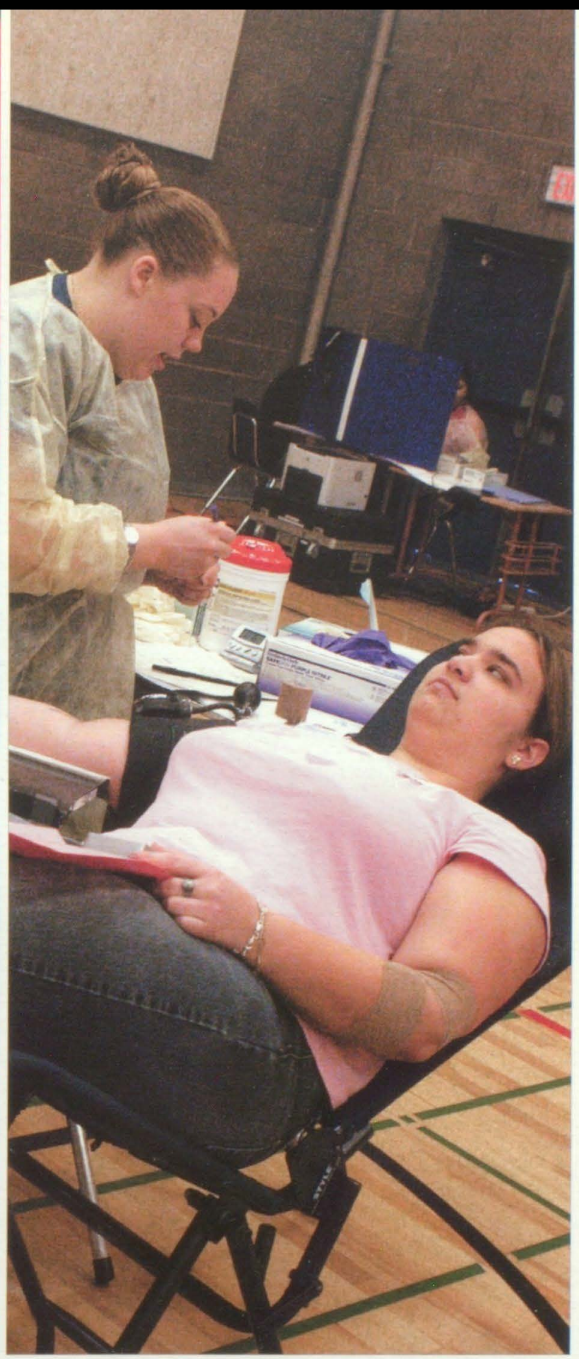
SAGA: Has it changed your perspective on life? How?

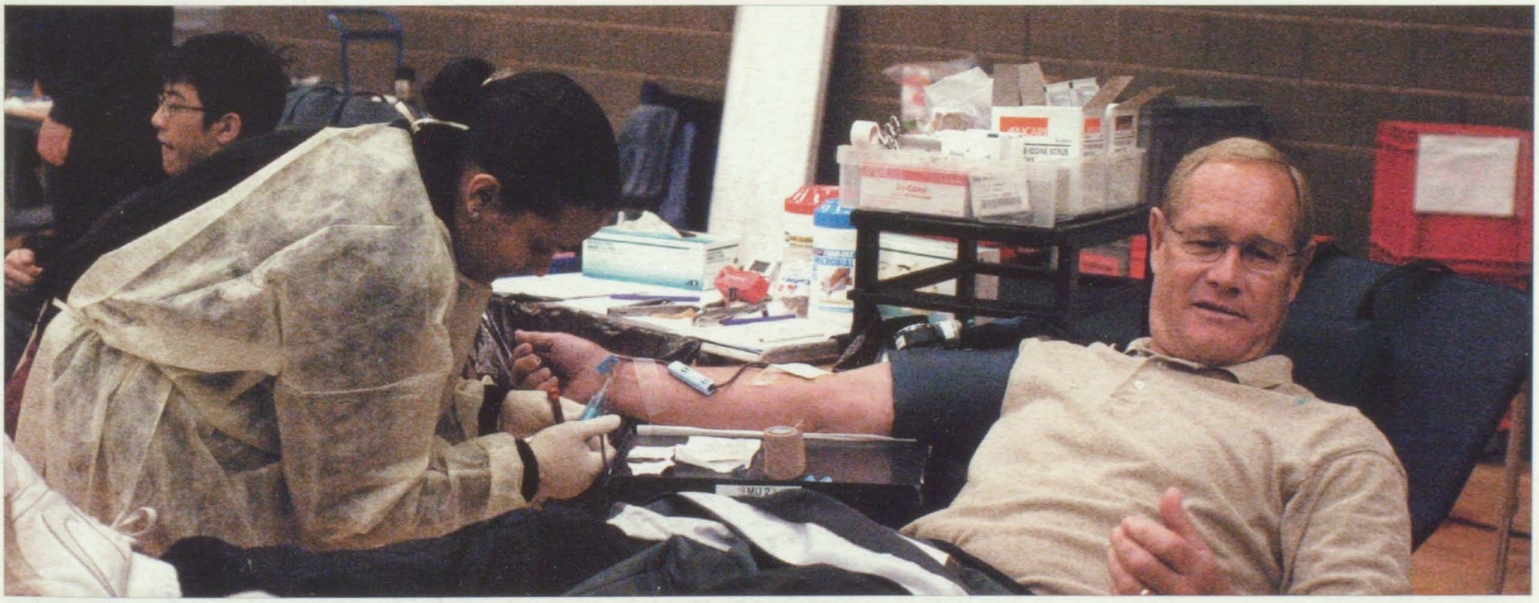
Natalia Skolnik: Life itself? No. I've always marveled at the delicate state that we call life. However, I think it has changed the way a lot of people see vulnerability. There is so much talk of the potential for terrorism "against us"... and our government continually looks to outside groups to substantiate it. I believe that this IS domestic terrorism! The devastation of Hurricane Katrina was not a sheer tragedy of weather, but of willful neglect when it comes to the poor and people of color in our country.

SAGA: What have you done to help with the disaster?

Skolnik: I've tried to organize lessons around it for Advisory so that our students can have real conversations about it, not just "oh, isn't it too bad that this happened to some folks." I think a way to "help" is by making sure another disaster like this cannot happen again.

>> **Words: Dale Lai** / photography: Dale Lai & Rajeev Kristipati





Clinging onto a tree, Johnathon Pham and Kevin Tran, who have recently moved from away from the disaster, try to put themselves in the shoes of those who were in the New Orleans during the storm (Opposite Left). Getting ready to donate over a hundred dollars to the Hurricane Katrina relief effort, Jennifer Wang is one of the many people who contributed to the relief effort (Top Left). Standing there with a welcoming smile, Bloody Bud tries to recruit more volunteers (Top Center). Making themselves comfortable, Chelsea Pennelly sit in the portable reclinder (Top Right). Teachers like Mr. Sinnott, as well as students, also gladly volunteer to give blood (Bottom).

"I was able to EXPRESS more of femininity on the outside" -Jennifer Yim

MARCH MADNESS

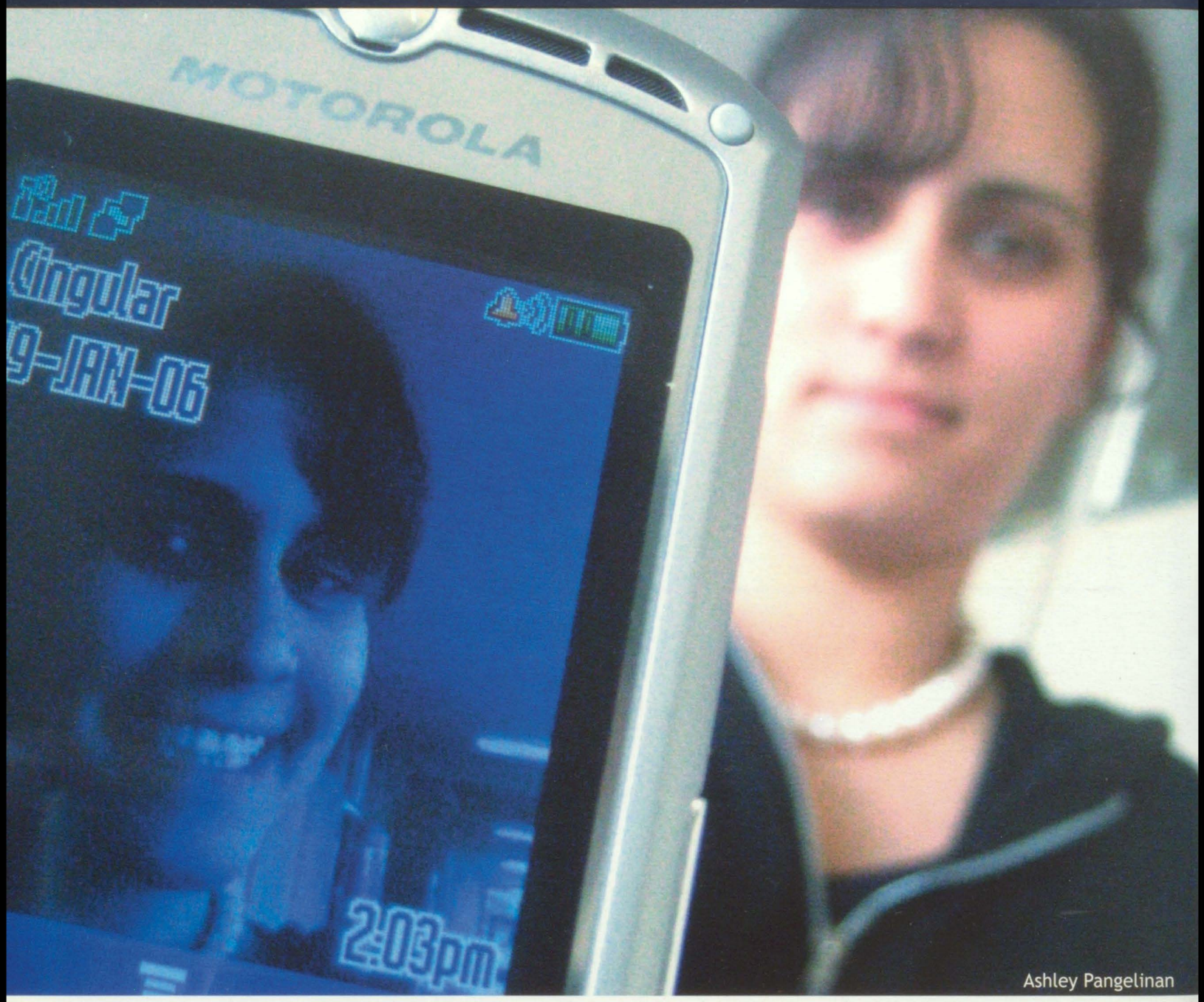
Chromosomes battle it out

Is it unfair? No one will really be able to tell. Whoever the winners are will tell you they won completely based off skill and superiority. This year, the competitive week between the sexes, also known as Spring Olympics, went to those with the XY chromosomes. The boys beat out the girls during the lunchtime games, judged by J.D. Whitfield, five to two. The pseudo-make-out game was where the sexes battled it out to eat the Oreos off of the Plexiglas. Each round required the contestant to cleanly remove the cookie using his or her mouth, and during one round, even off of the courtyard floor. Participant Katie Green described the experience as "really gross" while Josh Pangelinan said that "it tastes good...but my lip hurts now." Tia Gaureau shared the damage she endured while helping her team, "I ate half of a cookie and hit my tooth on the glass."

The girls robbed the boys of a perfect winning streak in the ping pong ball and string game. Billy Tomblin was not able to catch up to the girls next to them in blowing the ball across the string and bringing it back with their noses. But the boys enjoyed using the lip gloss, nail polish, and the heels in the race for the different items on the table. The song competition was a race for whichever team could name the song the fastest while only hearing a small clip. Rashelle Johnson tried very hard to lead the team, but they were out sung by Isaac Siliga and Brittley Tringali. >> **Words: P. Hung** / photography: K. Phan, J. Gorski, & J. Carrillo

Getting as close as possible to the stand, Billy Tomblin attempts with great concentration to blow the ping pong ball across the string for the first part of the race (Opposite). Jeffrey Wright pushes Brian Estrada on the scooter as they balance to get across the courtyard (Top Left). The second part of the ping pong ball race required contestants to push the ball back with their noses as Brianna Ellis successfully accomplished (Middle Left). With one cookie down and two more to go, Josh Pangelinan licks the Plexiglas clean of all the frosting (Center). All hands on blue is well performed by Brianna Ellis, Krysta Lajander, and Raha Sadjadi during a game of Twister in the rain (Bottom). With lotion on his cheek, lipgloss on his face, and pink nail polish on his fingers, Tim Teuscher holds still in order to win the competition (Top Right).

TECH.GADGETS //



Ashley Pangelinan

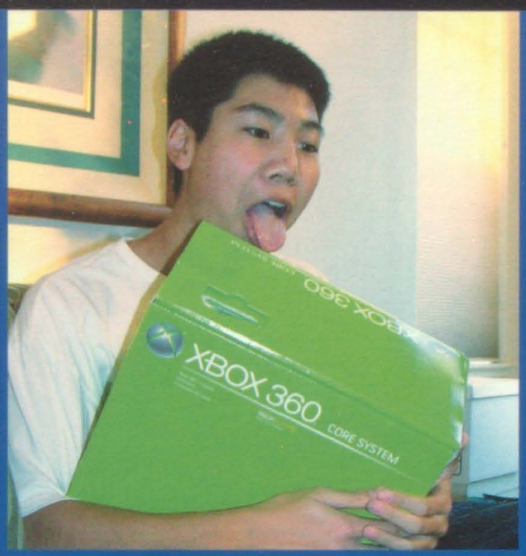
A trip through the hallways of Irvington High School includes the typical hustle and bustle of students getting to their next class. If you take a look around, you can see students shifting through their digital cameras, talking on cell phones, and listening to their mp3 players. The current technology has entangled itself into the lives of high school students. Gone are the days when you go home from school and organize a game of tag with the kids in your neighborhood. Gone are the days when you entertain yourselves with hand carved toys. RAZRs, iPods, and cameras has helped revolutionize the way students amuse themselves. This world is quickly becoming more and more high tech!

Cell phones used to be a form of communication between students and their parents, but now it's used as a way for students to express their style. Whether it is to match their outfit or to show off their favorite song, students always have the latest ring tones blasting from their phones. iPods seem to be the new fad in Irvington High School. Everywhere you look, ipod nano's, ipod shuffle, ipod video, ipod mini are all around. Students seem to be dancing to the beat of a song only they can hear. With playlists ranging from rap and R&B to alternative rock and country, scrolling through all the songs can make your eyes water.

Digital cameras are also the recent craze among high school students. High school seems to be the time to capture memories to last a life time, whether it be pictures with friends and family, to pictures of an exciting event, the pictures can bring back many great times. After all, pictures are worth a hundred words. **>>Words: Connie Zheng & Priya Kane /** photography: Rajeev Kristipati, Johnathon Gorski, Joviana Carrillo

ZOWIE! WHAT'S THAT?

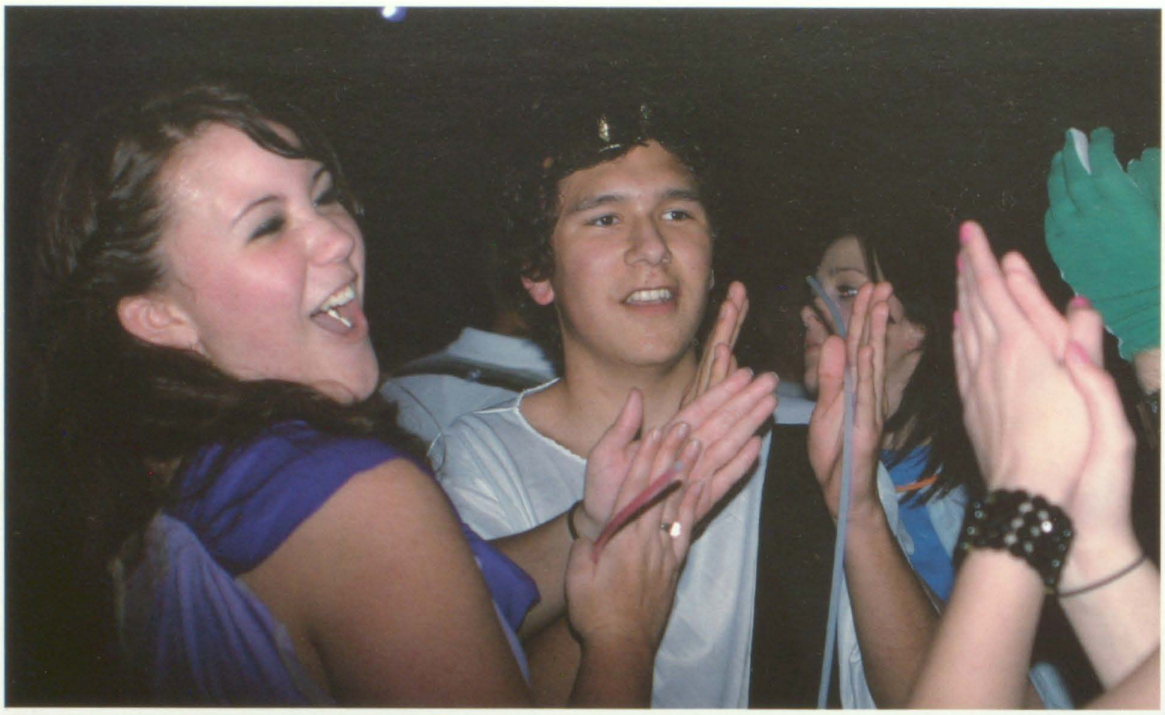
Raasia Khazi // Grade 10
Cool Tech Gadget: Razr Cellphone
Cost: A little over 100 dollars
Rating: Five stars
Best Aesthetic: It's so thin, and the buttons light up blue.
When did you get it: Not too long ago, pretty recently actually.
Why that phone: It looks sleek and shiny, plus it has a lot of features. The camera is the bomb because of its great resolution.
Who bought it for you: My parents bought me this phone so I could call them if there was an emergency.



Ryan Rudy // Grade 10
Cool Tech Gadget: Xbox 360
Does it have a name?: Sunshine!
Cost: 399.00
Weirdest Function: The vibrating controller
When did you get it: My father bought me my Xbox 360 on January 8th 2006. It was a late present.
Why upgrade: The Xbox 360's graphics are a lot better than a regular Xbox. The surfing games are totally tubular!
Rating: I'd give it a four out of five, I love my Xbox so much!

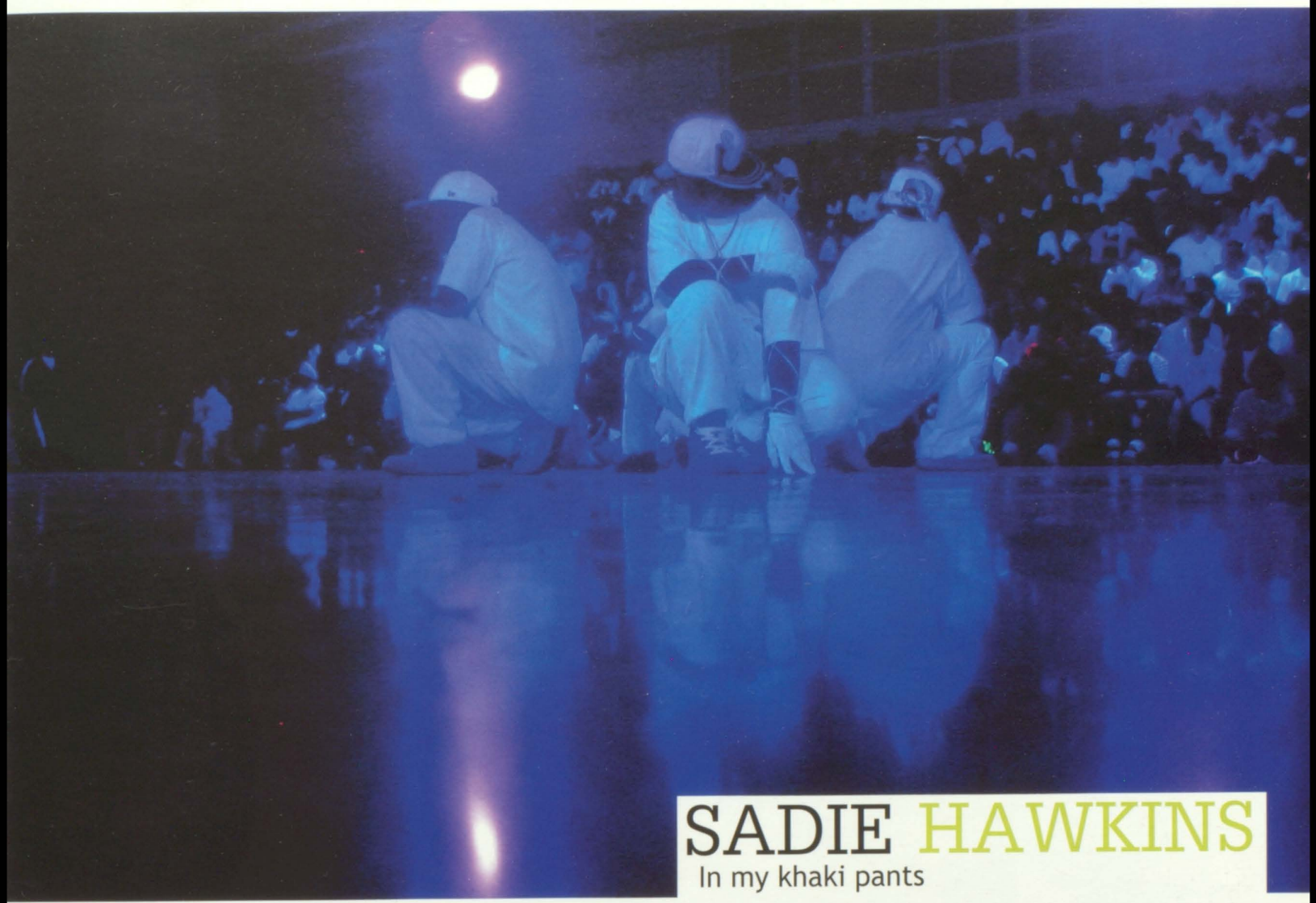
Lauren Carrillo // Grade 9
Cool Tech Gadget: "The V" Phone
Why that one: My old phone couldn't hold a charge for longer than half an hour. When we went to the phone store I saw this phone and automatically went to it.
Coolest Feature: I like how it flips up and then there's a keyboard.
What pictures do you have on there: I've got a picture of Ms. Stewart, me and my friend Jose, this scary toy I saw at the store, and my sister Jovie!
Dropped it yet: A couple times...

Ryan Muldoon



Techno music may be the main attraction in European clubs, but at the Irvington MORP, Katie Whitaker and Daniel Garcia are tearing up the dance floor to its beats (Top Left). Watching the ravers brandish their glow sticks can make your head dizzy; Gagan Hothi shows off to his friends with his complicated moves (Center). Putting on a crazy hat and a pink shirt, Jupp Gill becomes the pink flamingo of the night (Bottom)! Playing golf is not for the weak; you need to be equipped with the perfect coordination to fire that perfect shot. JD Whitfield hits a smoking hole-in-one (Right). At the Black Light Rally, Marlo Yonocruz, Glenn Dioso, and Marlie Joy Yonocruz prepares to perform their number (Opposite Top). Ryan Flowe shows that all types of moves are possible on the dance floor (Opposite Bottom).

"...it seems like everyone's there TOGETHER" - Cheryl Stone



SADIE HAWKINS

In my khaki pants

Spring Olympics and our annual black light rally all lead up to MORP, the dance where girls ask the guys. For those of you who still haven't figured it out, MORP is the word PROM spelled backwards. It is the denouement of all our rallies. The last page of a good book, the last firework of a finale, the last candle blown out from a birthday cake, it is the black light rally followed by the MORP dance.

Students looked forward to the backlight rally because it is a rally in which many students beyond our cheerleaders participated in performing. Cheryl Stone said, "I always look forward to the black light rally because it seems like the whole school is involved in making it happen. I really looked forward to this year's black light rally because last year's rally was the best. There was just this feeling of completeness because it seems like everyone's there together."

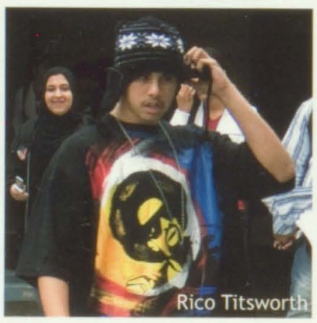
Boys were fans of this dance as they got to sit back and be the ones asked instead of being the askers. "MORP gives girls a chance to go all out and be creative when they ask their dates to the dance. I think more dances should involve girls asking the guys because it's unfair to us that we have to go through the nerve-wracking experience of asking a girl," said Nick Lankford.

Overall, MORP and the rally turned out to be a success because of ASB's great job of planning both events. This year's theme for MORP was Super Hero sadies. To go with the theme, Batman, the movie was projected onto the wall for everyone to watch. People dressed up as bunnies, Harry Potter characters, and finally some people even wore pink capes and ran around in the rain. MORP gave students a chance to be creative and enjoy the end of Spring Olympics. >> **Words: P. Kane** / photography: J. Chen & R. Kristipati

Amethy Fuentes, Jennifer Saminathen, Yasuko Suzuki

Clay Malzkuhr

Kristen Orourke



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Nicole Pietkiewicz

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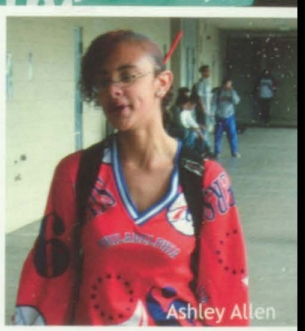


Ashley Allen

ARMY PANTS ARE IN AGAIN

Fashion Style is Crazy Madness

It takes a lot of energy and dedication to keep up with the latest fashion trends. Constantly flipping through clothing catalogs can take a toll on a person's fingers. Watching all those fashion shows can exhaust one's eyes. That is why I tip my hat to anyone who has the perseverance to commit themselves to such tasks.

On the other side of the spectrum, there are those people who follow their own intuition about fashion. They see fashion as a form of expression, a way to convey their unique taste and style to their peers.

"I like to take things from different eras and combine them with a modern twist. I have everything from the 40's and 50's all the way to the 80's. One thing that I really like is my grandmother's pencil skirt," says Shannon Davies. "It's all about the baggy jeans, you know what I'm sayin'? And the tall tees," says Robert Turbin.

Sometimes, it takes a while before you can find your personal style. "Freshman and sophomore year, I was like everyone else. Then I started to do my own thing. I think matching is overrated, so I mix designer with thrift," says Sarah Sheikh. "I usually wear what fits my mood," exclaims Yasuko Suzuki, "I guess you can describe me as vintage, Japanese street fashion, punk rock, grunge, and spunk all rolled in one." "I wear whatever that's comfortable. I'm not into the brand names," says Madison Miller.

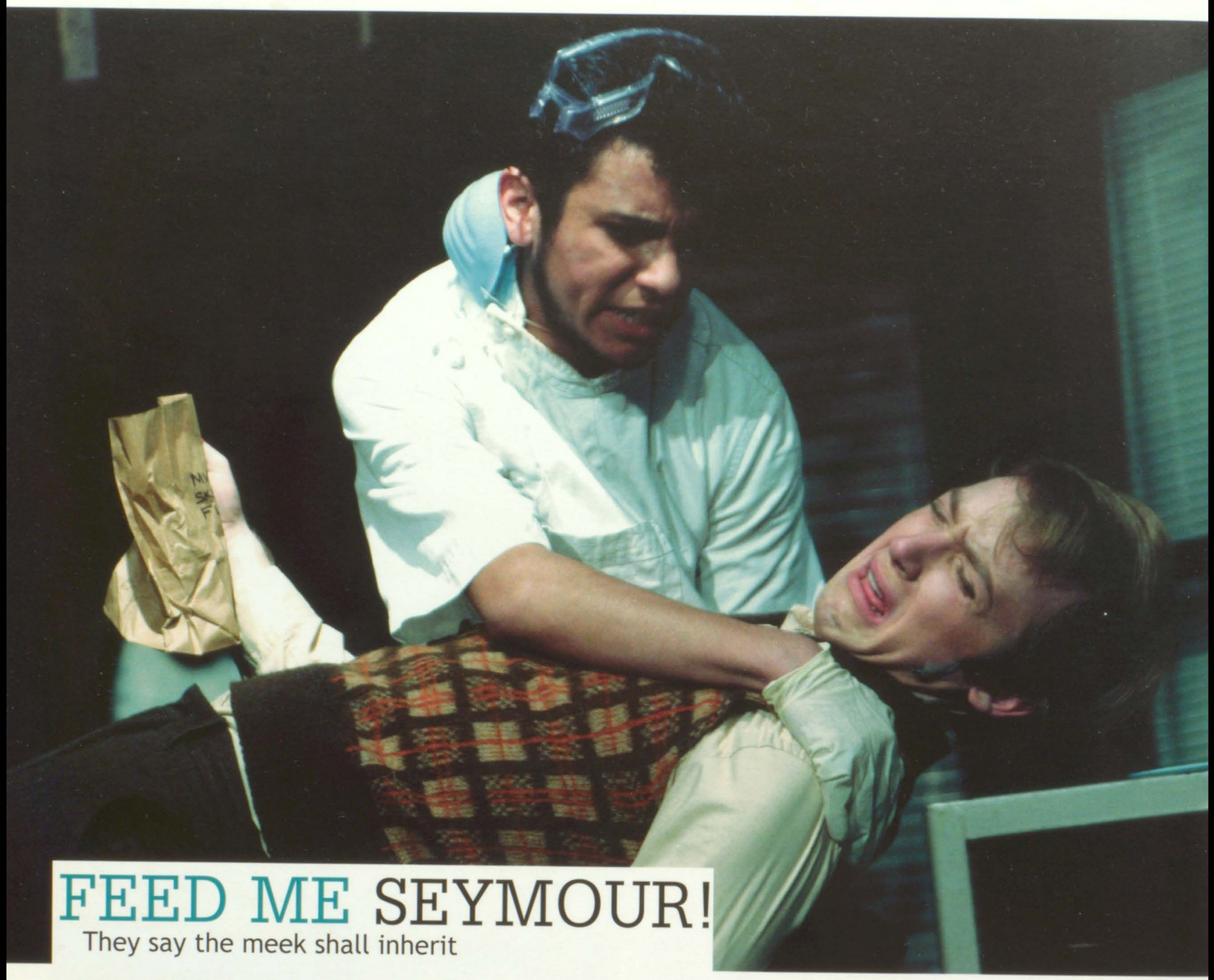
As a way to express themselves, some people even go as far as making their own clothes. "I shop at thrift stores because they have clothes you can't find elsewhere," says Garielle Pecson, "I made a shirt out of a skirt and went to S.F and random people took pictures of me."

Irvington's diverse student body never fails to reflect its individuality. Through fashion, each student is exercising his freedom of expression. >> **Words: Connie Zheng** / photography: Eric Chen, Kevin Phan, Jennifer Wong

Gabielle Pecson

Stephanie Wong

"I made new friends and memories that I'll NEVER forget." - Daniel Garcia



FEED ME SEYMOUR!

They say the meek shall inherit

There are few people who can escape the capture of the man-eating plant, Audrey II. The audience of Irvington's Valhalla Theater is no exception. This spring, Irvington had the privilege to be entertained with the production of Little Shop of Horrors, directed by Linda Jackson. Seymour, played by Evan Boomer, is an orphan who is raised by the tyrannical florist Mr. Mushnik, played by Jordan Aragon. Seymour, along Audrey, played by Michelle Foletta, works long hours in the "God and customer forsaken" floral shop in urban Skid Row. During a total eclipse of the sun, a strange plant appears; Seymour takes it back to the shop and names in Audrey II, whose voice is played by James Devreaux-Lewis and Jumoke Hill, after his secret love for Audrey. Seymour nurses the sickly little plant back to health by feeding it with his own blood after he discovers it only strived on human blood. Soon, the Audrey II grows up to be a monstrous giant, bringing Seymour more fame and fortune than he can ever imagine. However, it came with a price: the death of Mr. Mushnik, Audrey's sadistic dentist boyfriend, Orin played by Brian Estrada, Audrey, and eventually Seymour himself. Despite the bone-chilling drama, the story is balanced out by six hilarious Doo Wop girls, played by Natasha Bazely, Kristin Osegueda, Sundayah Reid, Lee Anne Denyer, Hailee Lipscomb, and Katie O'Brien. The end result is a captivating musical that had the audience at the edge of their seats.

The set design is amazing, the lighting is remarkable, and the talent of all the actors and actresses on stage is astounding. Just ask anyone in the cast and they'll tell you doing the show is not about the size of the audience or the loudness of the applause; it is about the inside jokes, the delicious foods the moms of the cast prepared, the butterflies in your stomach five minutes before you walk on stage, and the satisfaction you get when you know you gave it your best performance. In the end, everyone's hard work and dedication pays off. Little Shop of Horrors is definitely a show to remember. >> **Words: C. Zheng** / photography: S. Williams

Checking for cavities, Orin, played by Brian Estrada, grasps Seymour, played by Evan Boomer, by the throat (Opposite). The Doo Wop Girls, Sundayah Reid and Kristen Osegueda, spray silly string disguised as potted plants into the audience in the final act (Top). As a dancer, Snow Feng makes her way as a vine towards the front of the stage. She portrays the growth of the plant using her limbs (Center Left). Sporting a black eye given to her by her sadistic boyfriend Orin, Audrey, played by Michelle Foletta sings about her troubled life on Skid Row (Above). Mrs. Luce, played by Martin Kludjian Jr, tries to tempt Seymour with chance to be on the cover of Life magazine (Center Right). As Seymour tries to aid Elizabeth Nye, a fallen fangirl, a swarm of fangirls try to get a signature (Left).

OVER THE HILL

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the city of Fremont, council committee members helped coordinate a "birthday party" at the Central Park on January 23rd, 2006. Festivities included speeches from representative Pete Stark and committee member Steve Cho. Council member Steve Cho was awarded a plaque from Pete Stark and a traditional Chinese calligraphy piece from the Chinese community leaders of Fremont. Residents who attended the event were able to participate in a raffle, treasure hunt, and silent auction which featured local artists.

Taking the time to grab a seat in front a local antique shop here in Fremont, senior Anum Habib is one of the few individuals who takes part in the city Heritage Team. Their headquarters is located in Old Town Niles which is also the home of many fascinating family-owned antique shops and restaurants. Recently, Anum Habib has also attended the annual Museum of Natural History dinner party with her friend, Jennifer Wong as volunteers.

Did you know that Fremont was supposed to be Hollywood? We didn't! Imagine if it was! We might have been living in 90210 instead of 94538. We could have been living next to movie stars like Nicole Kidman, Jake Gyllenhaal, and Sandra Oh! However, famous silent film actor Charlie Chaplin remained in Fremont during the height of his career. The Essenay Film Museum still resides there today as well as the house that Chaplin grew up in. It is no wonder Fremont was the film capital of the world. Depicted above, the Niles sign mimics the trademark Hollywood styled sign that is on the hill.

If you are looking for a rare item or simply a piece of vintage clothing, then look no more. The main, vintage shop lined street is where you can find these hidden treasures. Some shops specialize in glass lamps whereas others specifically sell lace. Among the more popular buys include traditional teacups, classic wood furniture, and age-old dresses. Historical Niles also has its own post office and library. On select days, this street turns into a busy flea market or antique fair bursting with nostalgic finds. Not that you couldn't find something interesting on any given day.

One of the many things that you can do at historical Niles is enjoying a nice, hot, steaming cup of coffee at one of the several little coffee shops. Many of them have already been in business for almost a couple decades give or take a few years. The Niles Cafe, pictured above, is the home of good old fashion cafe-style service. The warm glow and display of pillows at the coffee shop provides great comfort for those who seek a relaxing haven to study for their upcoming exams. Similarly, Tyme for Tea is a dainty tea room that serves delectable finger sandwiches.

FREMONT IS OLD

Fremont, the fifth largest city in California, reached its fiftieth birthday this year and had a large party that was open to the public. Fremont was born from five small communities: Irvington, Niles, Warm Springs, Mission San Jose, and Centerville. The city has grown considerably since its founding fifty years ago.

After some research, SAGA staff members found many interesting facts that most people don't know about Fremont. A piece of interesting information is that Fremont has its own theme song written by Steve E. King a former Fremontian: "In Fremont, California, on the San Francisco Bay/ I would gladly spend my life there, as people live and work and play/Each day in Fremont, California, in the country that I love; Fremont Mission Peak on almost any day You can count the city lights in San Jose/Or watch the sunset on the golden Bay in Fremont, U.S.A./ Fly a sailplane over the mountains or take a sail in Central Park;/Ride the train to San Francisco/It's heaven anywhere you are right here in Fremont, California/In the country that I love/We've got a place in history in a special way/If you've ever been to Mission San Jose/So many things to do in oh so many ways in Fremont, U.S.A./In Fremont, California, on the San Francisco Bay/I would gladly spend my life there as people live and work and play/Each day in Fremont, California, in the country that I love/North to the Golden Gate or South to San Jose/East to the rolling hills or west across the Bay/Oh, there's no place on earth that I would rather stay than Fremont; right here in Fremont/Oh, I love Fremont, U.S.A."

Notable people from Fremont are Olympic skater Kristi Yamaguchi, baseball hall of famer Dennis Eckersley, and most recognizable, rap star MC Hammer who lived on Mission Peak during the prime of his career. This year marked fifty years since the creation of Fremont. This town has gained thousands of residents, seen boundary changes, but still managed to maintain a unique small town atmosphere. **>>Words: Jennifer Wong** / photography: Jennifer Wong, Scott Williams.

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TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA
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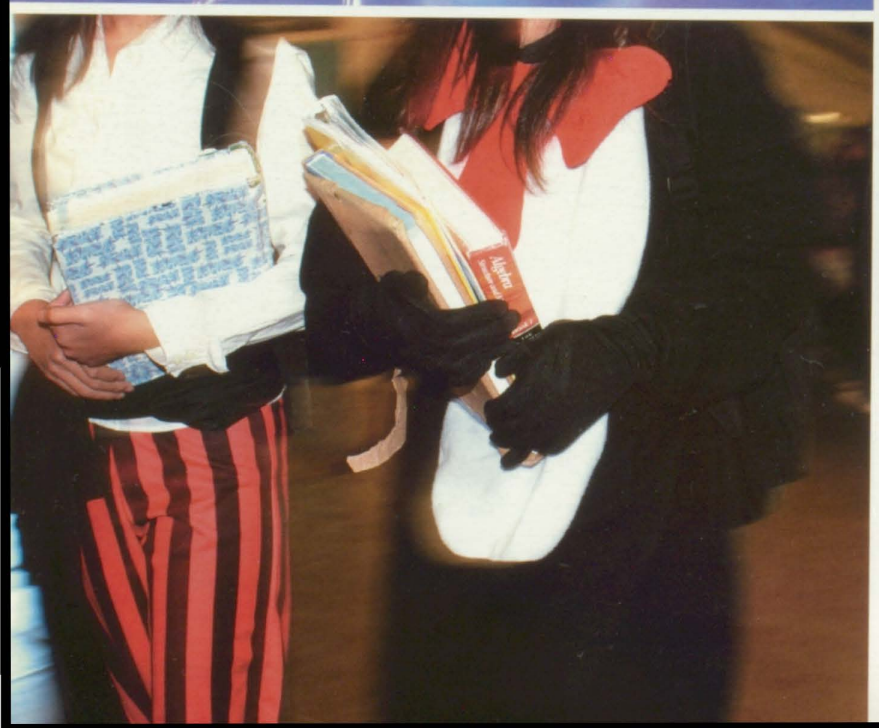
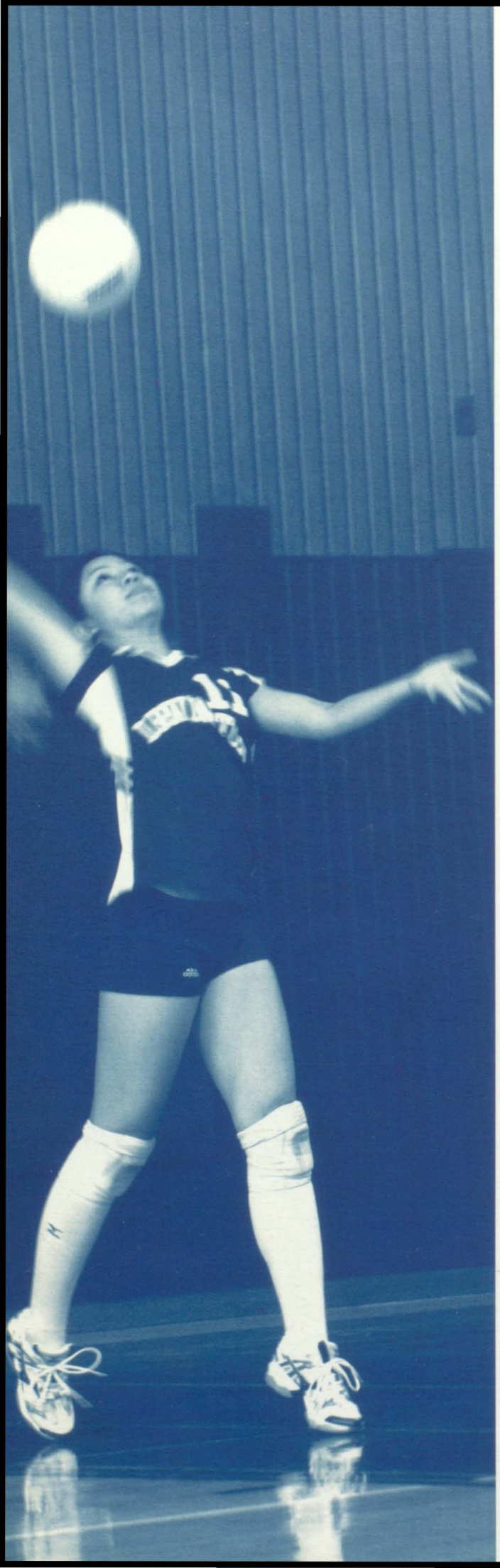
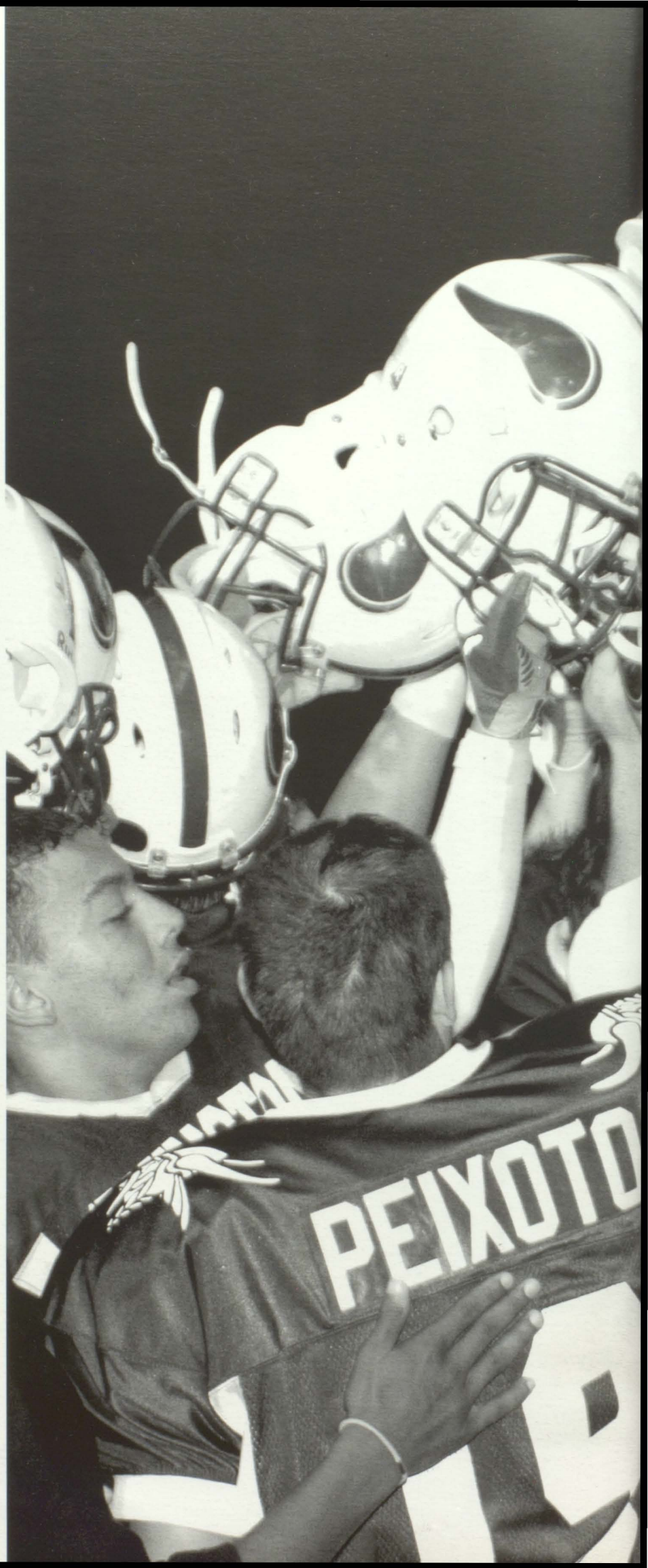
WONDER WOMAN



WOW! WHAT A FUN YEAR!

Hey Cats and Kitties...Vikings true and Vikings blue - you made the grade, passed the test, fought the fight and brought your best. "What times they were! Those halcyon days of our youths," you will look back and say -- someday. But right now those memories are still visible, but that is just starting to fade.

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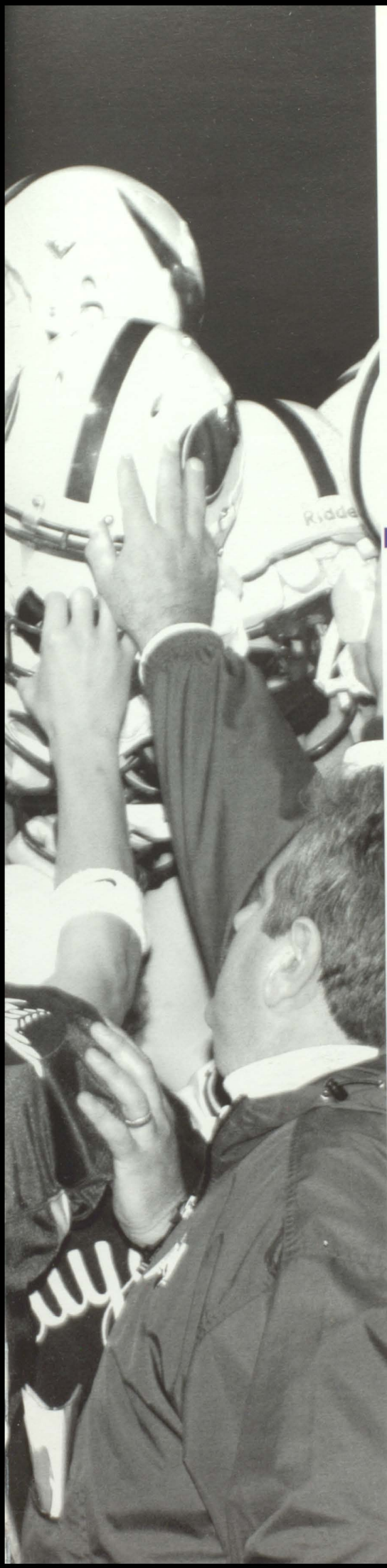

Ever since, and even before, ancient Greece held the first ever Olympic Games, sports have been a vital part of our daily lives. Competing, watching, betting, and cheering, are all a part of these games we affectionately call sporting events.

The influence a sports team can have on a community can be astounding. Whether the varsity football team goes to NCS or the boys basketball teams pulls through after several not so stellar years, the effect of that one team can be felt everywhere.

The most impressive aspect of sports is that it brings people together. There are the players who bring home the victory, the spirit leaders who pump up the crowd, the parents who miss work to go to games, the students who support their teammates at every meet, the teachers who work at the concession stands, the ASB members who sell Viking gear, the referees who call the shots, and the student body, dressed in blue and white, a mass of spirit and a pillar of pride.

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VARSITY FOOTBALL

Team makes history by going to NCS

"Irvington hasn't been known for football in the past," junior Justin Ramos said, "but it's good to know that we're turning people's heads, and that they are looking at us and saying 'That's Irvington! I want to be a part of that school!'" This year's football season ended up turning not only the heads of students at Irvington, but also grabbing the attention of the whole community. The Vikings went through the entire MVAL season undefeated, and along the way clinched some surprising victories. The journey was unforgettable. Although they didn't win the championships, the fact that the team made it to NCS finals for the first time in over 20 years was amazing. "This year was full of firsts," said senior Stephen Lee, "We broke Logan's winning streak and went farther than many people ever thought we could!"

The whole school was psyched; everyone was wearing Blue Crew t-shirts. Such an awesome season really brought out the campus spirit. Whether or not a person had ever watched a football game in their life, they showed up to support the team. It was no longer about winning for just the team, it was about winning for the whole school. "I'm stoked for next season! Everyone, the school, the team, the fans...We all believe! We all have heart. We believe anything is possible!" said quarterback Justin Ramos. >> **Words: Sonam Malhi & Junior Chandra** / photography: Johnathon Gorski & Scott Williams

Blockers Keoni Kalawaia and Eric Fiance clear the way for running back Stepehn Lee

Robert Turbin escapes the American's defense

Eric Fiance cheers as Vikings make NCS for the second time in history

"Everyone, the school, the team, the fans... We all believe! We all have heart." - Justin Ramos

Steven Swaby, Robert Turbin

Tyler Broom makes the catch

Justin Ramos runs the triple

JV & FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Players commit to team success

While Irvington basked in the victories of the varsity football team, the freshmen and junior varsity teams were unjustly overlooked. Throughout the football season, the players have been training their hardest so that they could become better players and better individuals. "It is especially important to have work ethics," says Christian Webber, "I really pushed myself during training with the sprints and drills." Wide receiver Matty Silvernale added,"Yes, we maintained a positive attitude and a commitment to the team. In the end, everything worked out fine because we stuck together."

The pressure to play well was enormous; the players especially wanted to prove themselves this season. To prepare themselves, some of the players had pre-game rituals to psych themselves up. "The team always had a moment of silence before a game. Individually, I looked at the other team and instantaneously, I get hyped," says freshman defensive end Khazi Raasiq. "I put on my equipment in sequence. I stretch before putting on my pads and take one swig of water," said JV quarterback Brittley Tringali.

Sure enough, the practices and dedication a football player puts into his game does pay off. "My best game was at Amador Valley because I got three sacks and three tackles," says Christian. "I really liked the Livermore game because I scored three touchdowns," says freshman quarterback Ken Kester. And of course, the coaches are always there to motivate the team. "I knew our team would be good," says freshman wide receiver and defensive backs coach, Bill Sinnott, "The guys all liked to play. They all wanted to compete. There were forty two competitors on the football team. We really wanted to players to bond, so we would always have a pasta night where the players are allowed to speak about the team and about themselves," said junior varsity coach, Skip Cain, "This is a chance for everyone to air out their feelings." >> **Words: Connie Zheng** / photography: Johnathon Gorski

Joe Rodriguez, Louie Manos, Ken Kester & Matthew Milton

Ken Kester, Matthew Milton

Jesse Herrera, Trevor Ramos

"There hasn't been a good reputation of football at Irvington. I wanted to change that." - Matthew Milton

Christian Webber

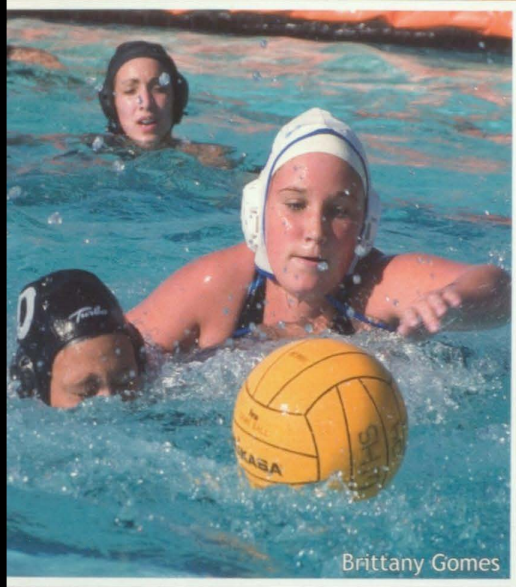
Shane Golobic, Daniel Martinez, Anthony Marufo, & Abishek Vasa

"We've bonded a lot this year. Everyone is good friends inside and outside the pool." - Amy Lovlien

Hannah Moreno defends the goal

WATERPOLO

Varsity Boys Captain Danny Degregorio



Brittany Gomes

Katy Holtog

Family under the water

The success of a team is rarely measured by a score board or the top athlete. Success is determined team chemistry, improving, learning, and most of all, FUN. Crystal Rooks, junior varsity co-captain, said, "We were a lot closer between junior varsity and varsity, there is no separation between teams; everyone bonded really well." Amy Lovlien, varsity co-captain, proudly stated, "What was different about this year was the team's spirit. We had the mind set to defeat and win. Most of our games were lost by only one point." When asked about how they hope to improve in the future, Amy said, "We've talked about doing double practices to have everyone more focused on the team and on water polo."

While subsequent seasons aren't far from their minds, the team will always to remember all the countless good times of this year. Lindsey Poulton recalls the time when they beat Logan, "It was the same night the football team beat Logan, too. We could see the football scoreboard from where the pool was. That was also our first win." Win or lose, water polo created a season of memories that are hard to beat and impossible to forget. "Everyone was always happy, laughing, and joking. The friendship really showed in the games," said Amy. >> **Words: Nisat Chowdhury** / photography: Scott Williams & Pamela Hung

First year Alex Goodrich gets the ball

Jared Lomker, Vincent Vo, David Martin, & Avinash Kumar

James Blizel & Patrick Kwiatkowski

"It's such a physically demanding sport. Running at meets always sucks the life out of me; I can't seem to eat for hours after that." - Angela Gile

Mathew Galdin & the infamous "Squirrel song."

Mathew Burri

Meeka Gandhi & Angela Gile

CROSS COUNTRY

Running? For fun?

To be a part of cross country not only takes the ability to run fast and pace yourself, but it also takes determination, self confidence and belief in your abilities.

The team has been practicing together since early summer, giving them time to get to know each other and for the new members to learn the team's rituals. Cross Country captain, Matthew Galdin, leads the "Squirrel Song" after the meets. The squirrel has become the team's mascot and each new team captain receives the squirrel.

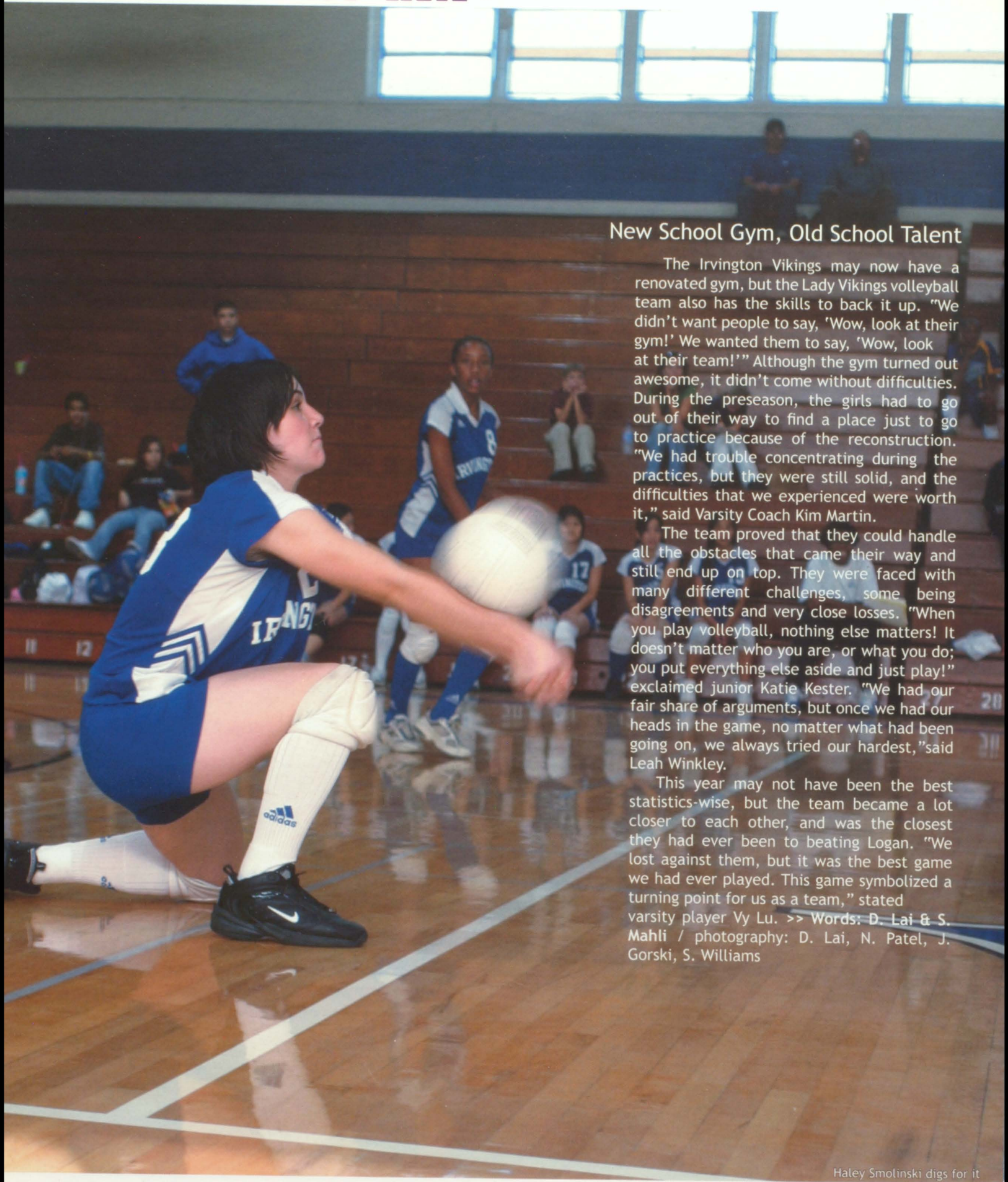
But the races aren't as easy as squirrels in pants. The runners must devote time, such as practices at Coyote Hills, and effort, including special diets to improve their abilities. Every individual member of the team must have the mindset and courage to go the distance. When speaking of injuries, freshmen Kriti Gupta says, " Initially I was disappointed with my score and the way I did at MVALs, but when I thought about it it was far more important that I was able to finish the race with shin splints."

The cross country team's new additions have helped them improve greatly. Rebecca Warmack, the team's top varsity runner, says, "I was a bit nervous about joining the team at first, but once I got on the team I knew it was well worth it."

This year the team has gone to Olive Garden for "pre-meet carb loading". The team always keep themselves energized. When comparing themselves to the Energizer Bunny Corrina Su tells us, "He may look happy and like he can never stop, but in reality he is ready to fall." >> **Words: Priya Kane** / Photography: S. Williams, N. Patel & J. Lomker

David Thompson

VOLLEYBALL



New School Gym, Old School Talent

The Irvington Vikings may now have a renovated gym, but the Lady Vikings volleyball team also has the skills to back it up. "We didn't want people to say, 'Wow, look at their gym!' We wanted them to say, 'Wow, look at their team!'" Although the gym turned out awesome, it didn't come without difficulties. During the preseason, the girls had to go out of their way to find a place just to go to practice because of the reconstruction. "We had trouble concentrating during the practices, but they were still solid, and the difficulties that we experienced were worth it," said Varsity Coach Kim Martin.

The team proved that they could handle all the obstacles that came their way and still end up on top. They were faced with many different challenges, some being disagreements and very close losses. "When you play volleyball, nothing else matters! It doesn't matter who you are, or what you do; you put everything else aside and just play!" exclaimed junior Katie Kester. "We had our fair share of arguments, but once we had our heads in the game, no matter what had been going on, we always tried our hardest," said Leah Winkley.

This year may not have been the best statistics-wise, but the team became a lot closer to each other, and was the closest they had ever been to beating Logan. "We lost against them, but it was the best game we had ever played. This game symbolized a turning point for us as a team," stated varsity player Vy Lu. >> **Words: D. Lai & S. Mahli** / photography: D. Lai, N. Patel, J. Gorski, S. Williams

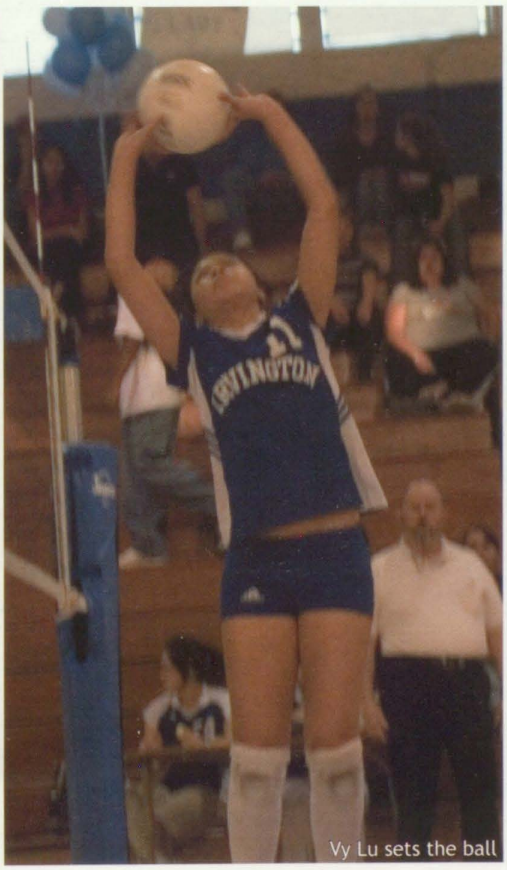
Haley Smolinski digs for it

Katie Schall tips the ball over the net

Tracy Farmer sets herself up to spike

"When you play volleyball, nothing else matters. Who you are or what you do isn't important...you just PLAY." - Katie Kester

Diandra Jacinto serves the ball



Vy Lu sets the ball

Leah Winkley & Stephanie Cao

GIRLS TENNIS

Love means nothing

The years come and go, and the story stays the same. Many of the top varsity players of every team go off to college while the rest of the team is left dreading exactly how they are going to go on without them. As well as having to deal with this dilemma, the team had to deal with the fact that coach, Mr. Kawamura retired. The search for a new coach quickly began, otherwise there would be no season.

As the team walked onto the courts for the first day of tryouts, all the past players walked on knowing that this season was going to get off to a rough start. We had lost many of our top singles and doubles players to universities, and more of our best players had quit the team due to the workload of high school. But no one could have even begin to imagine that the incoming freshmen were going to bring with them a lot of skill that had been lost. Before the team knew it, everything started to fall into place.

The father of one of the players, and also one of the assistant coaches, decided to take on the responsibility of head coach, and with him came new ideas and techniques which helped the team excel. "Even though we had to adjust to a new coach, we were able to pull through," said senior Cathy Qu.

The players' relationships with each other also had a huge impact on the success of the season. "We all supported each other very well. Whether we won or lost didn't seem to matter as much anymore, since we knew we'd always have the team's support," said freshman Varsity player Tara Kurihara. "It was an added incentive to winning, seeing the smiles the teammates' faces!"

Even after the season ended, the team was left with everlasting friendships, and inside jokes that will never be forgotten. >> **Words: Sonam Mahli** / photography: N. Patel & R. Kristipati

Sarah Sheikh sets up for a cross-court shot

Tara Kurihara

Sonam Malhi and her killer forehand

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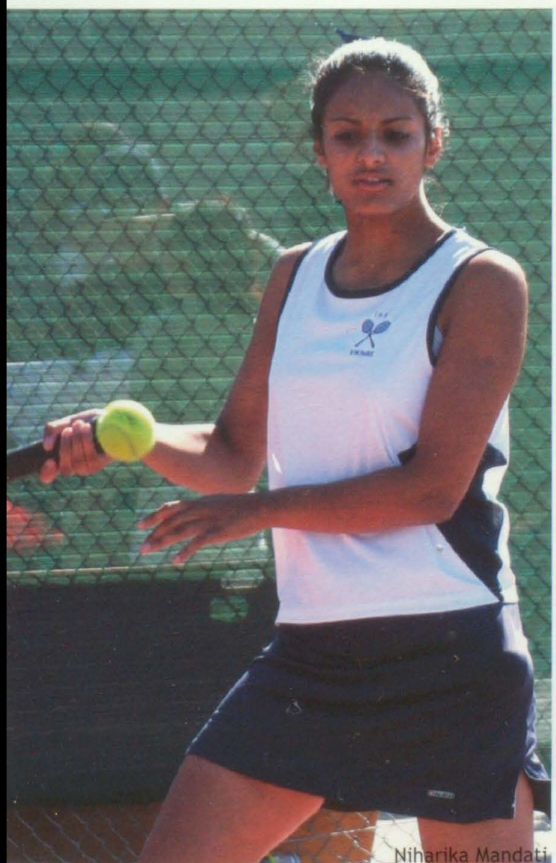

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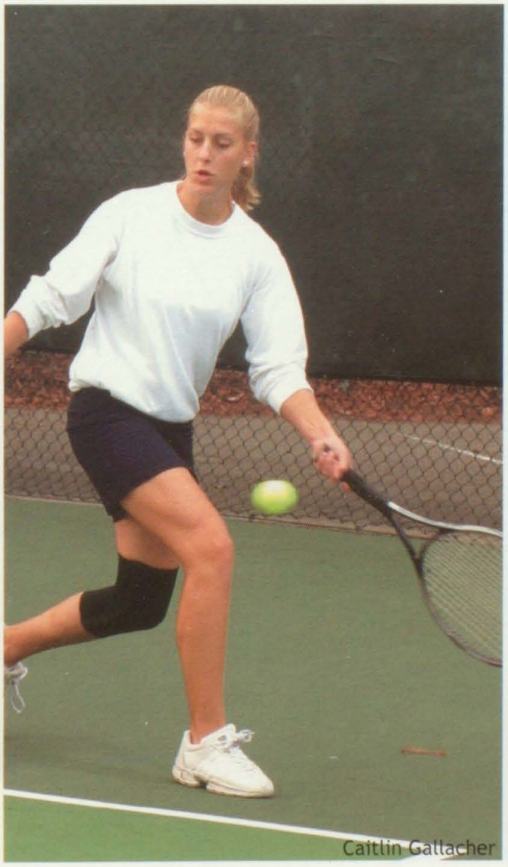


Caitlin Gallacher

Cathy Qu

GYMNASTICS

Flipping off the crowd

This year's season was exactly the same as all the other years: determination lingered through out the whole team. For the third year, Irvington's gymnastic team finished the season as champions.

The gymnasts were all driven to keep Irvington's title as undefeated MVLA champions. Even though the Vikings lost to the Mission Peaks (the rival team) during the preliminaries, they pulled through immensely in the MVLA Championship. The entire gymnast in team contributed to the success of this season.

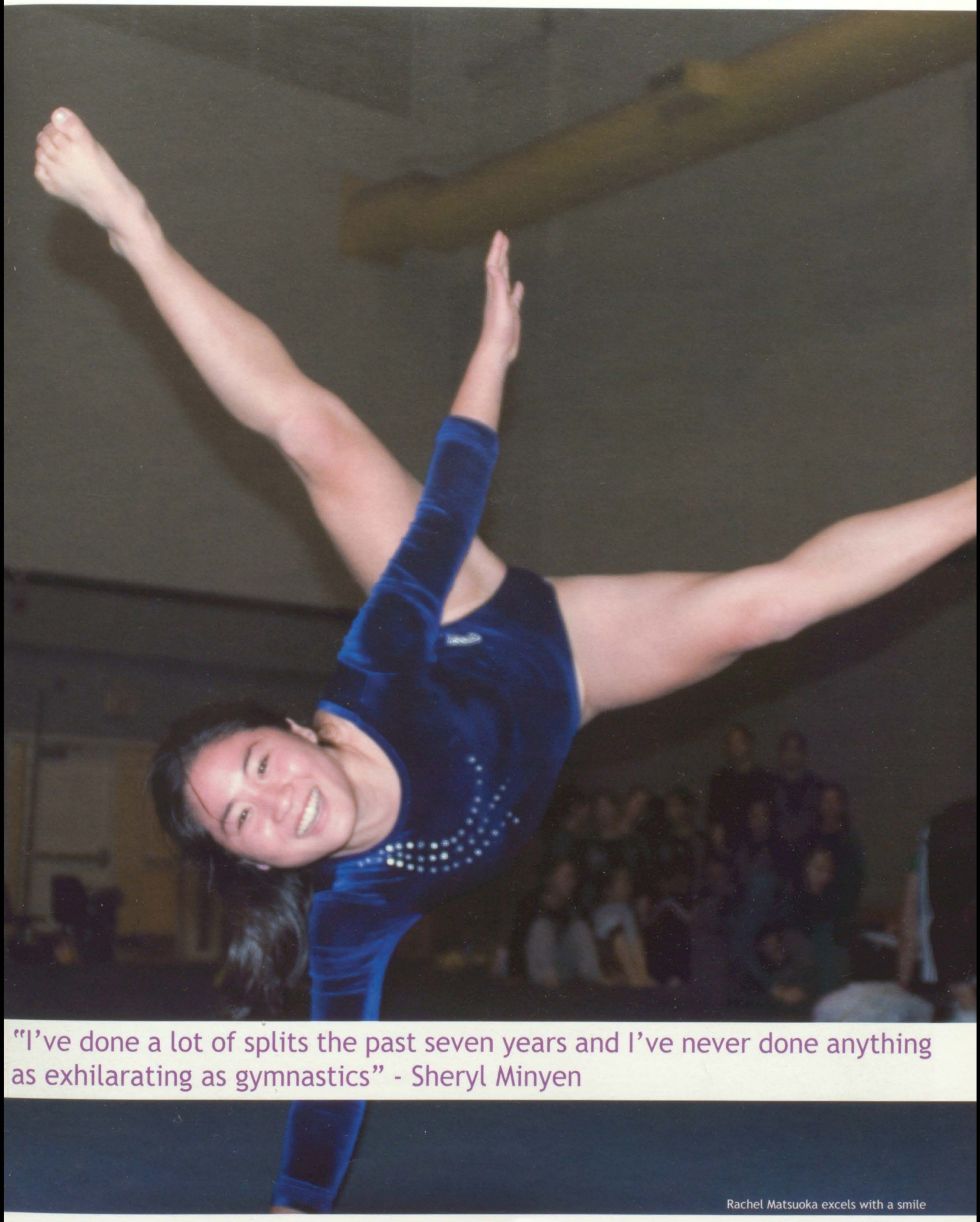
For the seniors, the gym was the one place where they pushed themselves to master tricks for four years. Brian Amsler, Shannon Davies, Snow Feng, Grace Jeong, Sheryl Minyen, Sydney Montroy and Kathleen Smoak will be saying goodbye to the blue competition floor. Brian ended the season with an unforgettable floor routine that shook the audience with amazement. Shannon and Kathleen overcame obstacles that pushed them to do well as the Varsity Elite. The team worked hard and fought with ambition, and is still recognized as the MVLA champions. The Gymnastics team had a fantastic year as defending champions and will continue to keep the title of MVLA champions next year. >> **Words: Ameeta Chandra** / photography: Nisat Chowdhury, Scott Williams & Johnathon Gorski

Grace Jeong, Sydney Montroy, & Michelle Lin

Sheryl Minyen

Snow Feng

Showing his upper body strength, Brian Amsler lifts himself off the ground



"I've done a lot of splits the past seven years and I've never done anything as exhilarating as gymnastics" - Sheryl Minyen

Rachel Matsuoka excels with a smile

"All the adrenaline goes through you, and it's nice to support your school and get pumped for the rally." - Karyn Pandong

Karyn-Marie Pandong, Shane Gomes, Monica Morales, Regina Perelman & Jasmine Robles

SPIRIT LEADERS

Ashley Strong, Jasmine Robles & Katie Atfield

Natalie Poulton & Jesse Burt

Amanda Barues stands on top

Oh, they *brought* it!

I have been reporting, covering, and writing about the Irvington High School spirit leaders since my freshman year. I've seen the varsity and junior varsity teams, grow, change, and improve. Sitting down, with the captains of this year's team, I realized just how far they've come. Led by Katie Atfield, the captain, and Jasmine Robles, Ashley Strong, and Jesi Bury, the co-captains, the team has gone on to cheer at the Oakland Coliseum. Gina Perelman, fourth year spirit leader, says, "The football team going to NCS was definitely the best part of cheerleading this year." Ashley Strong added, "Football season in general was really exciting. I love how we were considered the underdogs and we did surprisingly well."

When asked how spirit leading has impacted her high school experience, Jasmine Robles said, "Cheerleading grew on me because I've been cheering since fifth grade. My biggest accomplishment was making the varsity team sophomore year. It taught me leadership and sportsmanship."

As the year winds down, and the team looks back on it all, Gina Perelman says, "It was fun cheering all four years, the people I cheered with were great; and the captains were awesome. Basically, the class of '06 is the best!" >> **Words: Nisat Chowdhury** / Photography: J. Gorski & N. Chowdhury

Varsity and JV cheerleaders

WRESTLING

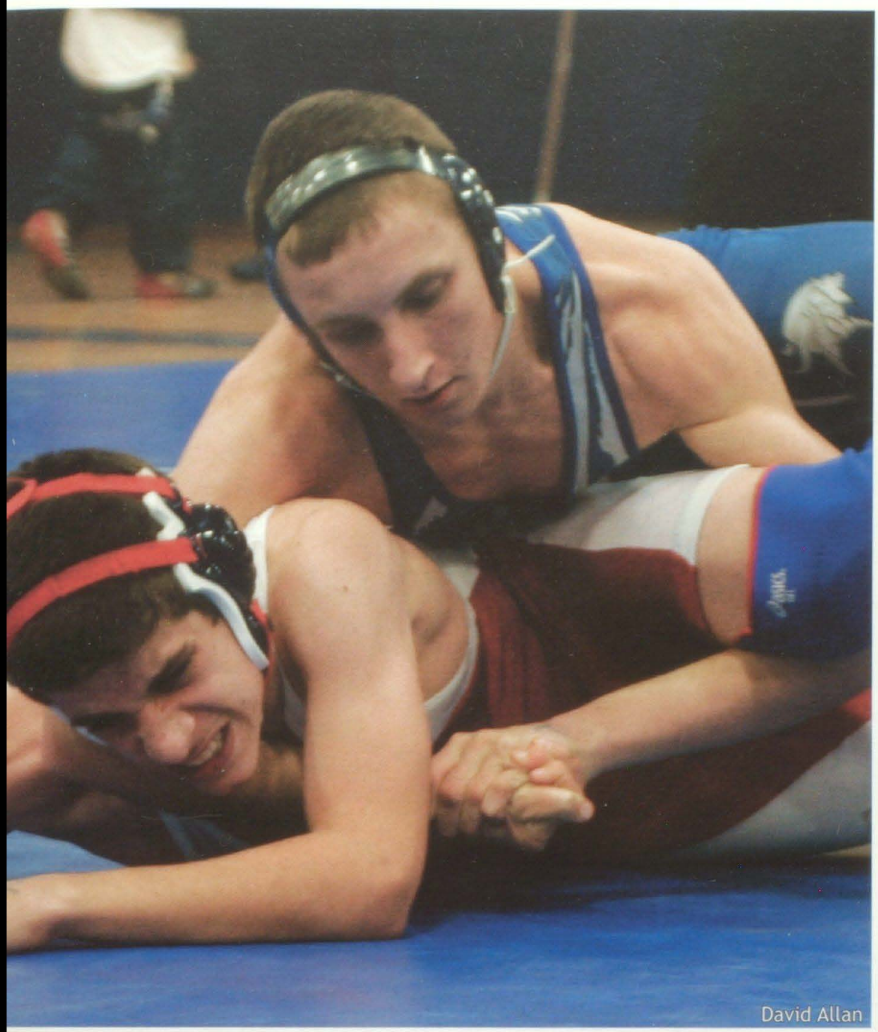
Team pins their way to victory

The wrestling team had a tough and challenging season. "The kids this year had a big let down because we didn't have all the wrestlers returning to where we could have had an experienced team. We'll be expecting to have a 500 [season], which is winning half of the league meets. We had a disappointing start of the season due to the lack of participation," explains Coach Bill Choate. Third year wrestler, Storm Selsor, adds, "This year, the challenges the team faced were close losses, grades, and tough practices. Wrestling is a lot of fun, but you have to pay your dues and not get discouraged."

However, the team did not let the lack of experience prevent it from trying its hardest. They realized that there is more to wrestling than the ability to pin an opponent down; it's about self-discipline and willpower. "The main reason why I joined is that I wanted to learn some sort of martial art, and wrestling is one of the best and most convenient sports to do. Wrestling is a great form of competition because it's just one on one. It's you going against somebody of the same weight and you have to rely on yourself," says Grant Miller.

"The team is very young. Irvington will be great if everyone returns next year," says Coach Choate. >> **Words: Connie Zheng** / photography: Pamela Hung & Scott Williams

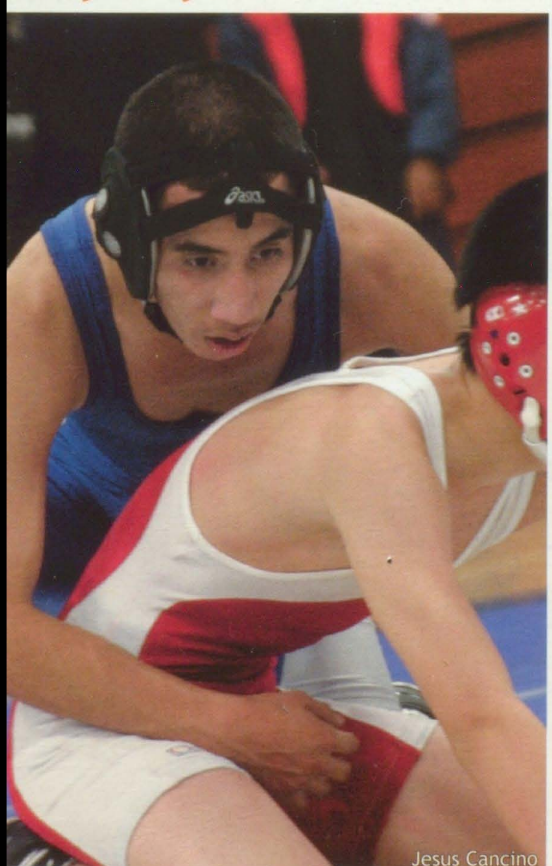
Brittley Tringali



David Allan

David Cosgrove

"[Wrestling] is you against somebody of the same weight. You have to rely only on yourself" - Grant Miller



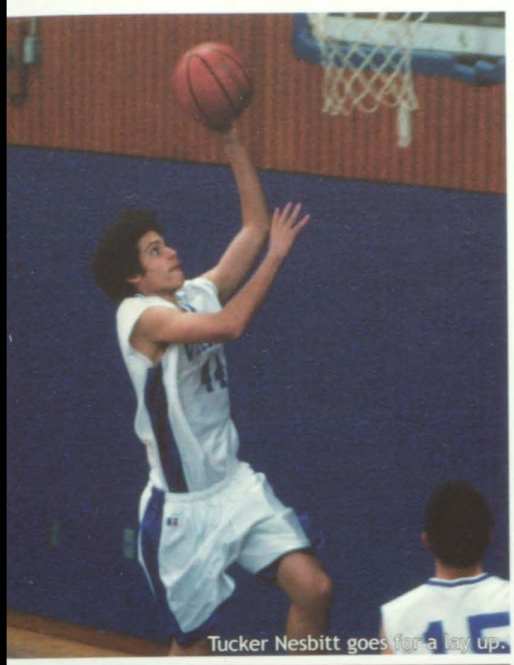
Jesus Cancino

Ian Wiles

"It felt good to hold up that trophy" - Justin Guerra

Kyle Low takes control of the ball, successfully keeping it from his Washington High opponent.

BOYS BASKETBALL


Tucker Nesbitt goes for a lay up.

Danny Boyd receives the ball from his teammate.

Tommy Schall attempts a basket.

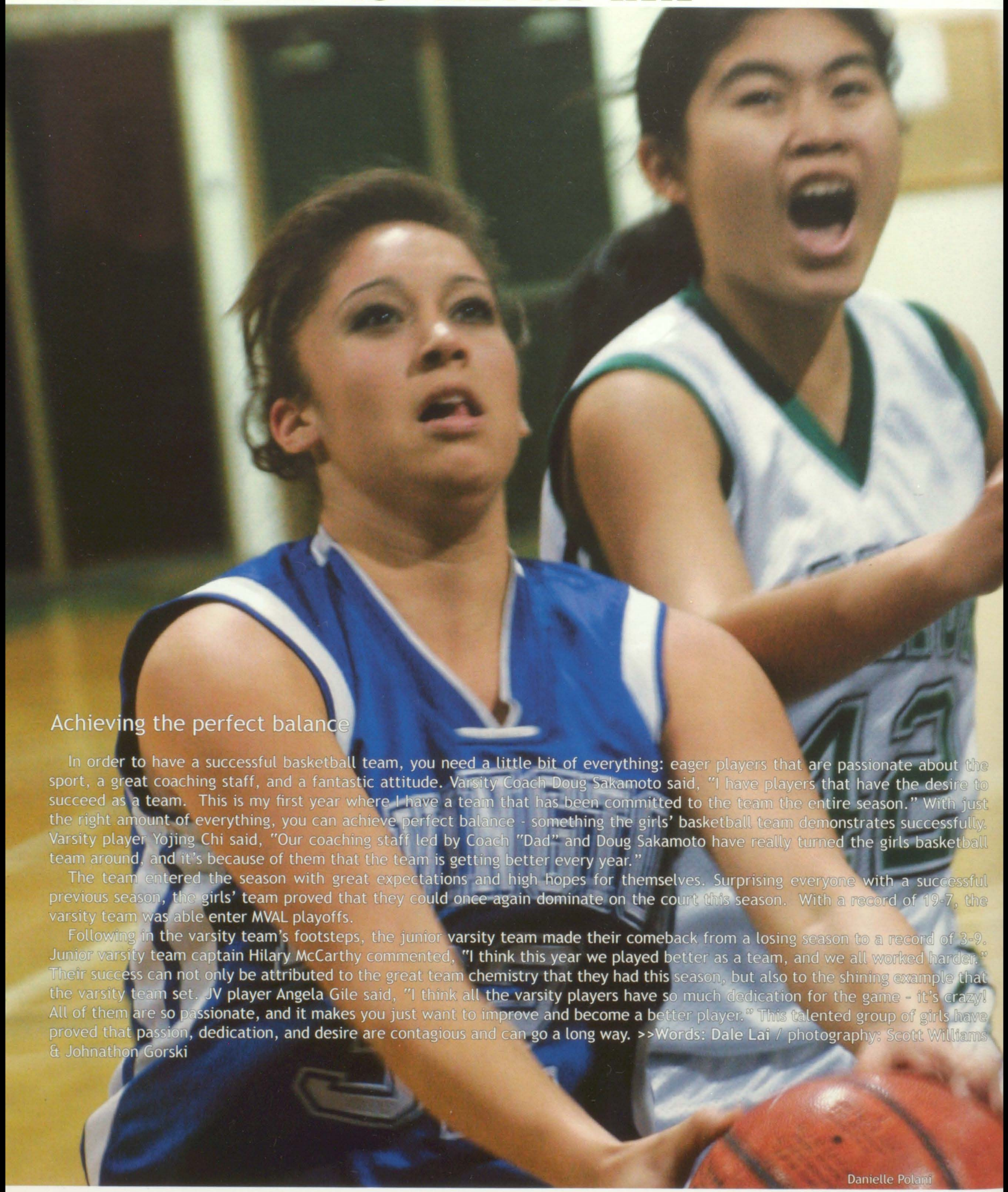
Surpassing the record

Three games into the season, and the boys basketball team knew that this season had a lot going for them. For the junior varsity players, they had already tripled their amount of wins from the last season. After endless days of practice, a desire to show that everybody has their ups and downs, and that practice does make perfect, the junior varsity boys gave their league a run for its money. "Our goal for this year was to just pull off more wins than we did last year, and we were able to accomplish that and more," says junior varsity player Evan Miller. "Once we put our heads together, we learned that we could do anything we put our minds to."

The problems varsity had to overcome were a bit tougher. Along the way, they had many disagreements, and couldn't come together as a team. "We had to try to let last season go, and start looking forward to next season. There was nothing we could do to change last seasons record, but there was still time to improve the way this season went," said varsity player Danny Boyd. "We won our first tournament at Diablo, and that just gave us a preview of how the rest of the season would go. It felt good to hold up that trophy," said proud senior Justin Guerra. >> **Words: Sonam Malhi** / photography J. Gorski, P. Hung, & J. Wong

Eric Mangan watches as Nathan Ho shakes off his defender with a cross-over.

GIRLS BASKETBALL



Danielle Polani

Achieving the perfect balance

In order to have a successful basketball team, you need a little bit of everything: eager players that are passionate about the sport, a great coaching staff, and a fantastic attitude. Varsity Coach Doug Sakamoto said, "I have players that have the desire to succeed as a team. This is my first year where I have a team that has been committed to the team the entire season." With just the right amount of everything, you can achieve perfect balance - something the girls' basketball team demonstrates successfully. Varsity player Yojing Chi said, "Our coaching staff led by Coach "Dad" and Doug Sakamoto have really turned the girls basketball team around, and it's because of them that the team is getting better every year."

The team entered the season with great expectations and high hopes for themselves. Surprising everyone with a successful previous season, the girls' team proved that they could once again dominate on the court this season. With a record of 19-7, the varsity team was able enter MVAL playoffs.

Following in the varsity team's footsteps, the junior varsity team made their comeback from a losing season to a record of 3-9. Junior varsity team captain Hilary McCarthy commented, "I think this year we played better as a team, and we all worked harder." Their success can not only be attributed to the great team chemistry that they had this season, but also to the shining example that the varsity team set. JV player Angela Gile said, "I think all the varsity players have so much dedication for the game - it's crazy! All of them are so passionate, and it makes you just want to improve and become a better player." This talented group of girls have proved that passion, dedication, and desire are contagious and can go a long way. >>Words: Dale Lai / photography: Scott Williams & Johnathon Gorski

Krysta Lajander dribbles the ball across the court.

Jessica Brooks looks for a teammate to pass too.

"Basketball comes with instincts. It's quick and fast paced" - Jennifer Louie

Kala Velasquez pushes past her opponent.

Jennifer Mendoza goes for the basket.

Aimee Deane looks for someone to pass too.

"We don't play because someone tells us to. We're there because we want to play." - Eduardo Rossi

AJ Peixoto, Daniel Ferrarese

BOYS SOCCER

Chris Yori

Steven Hill

Matt Galdin

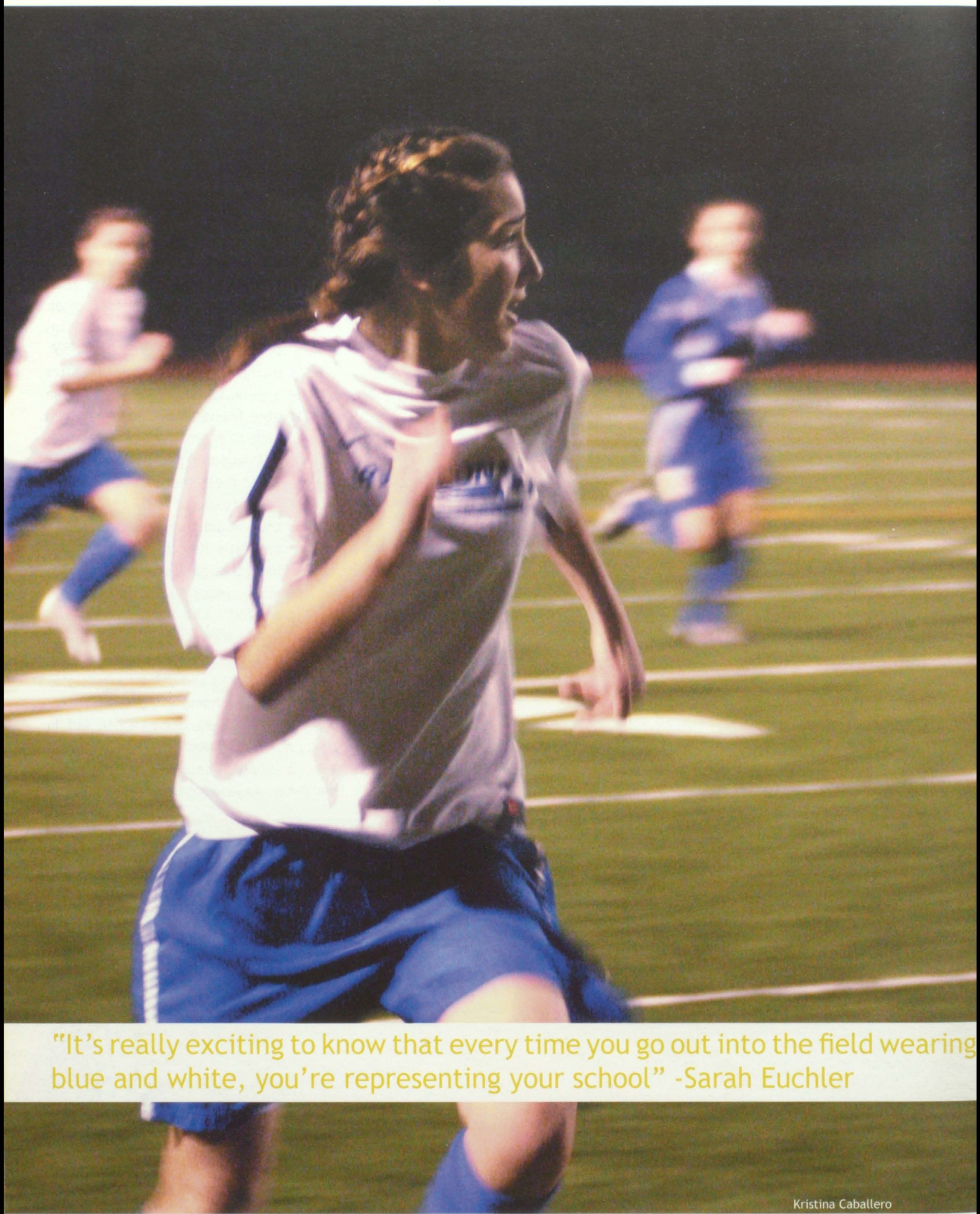
NET-working it

When asked about their most memorable moment, the boys soccer team was quick to cite the moment that came during winter break. "We won the tournament and got second place," said an excited Anthony Zmolek. Anthony also mentions that one of the greatest improvements they made was addressing the strengths and weaknesses of the team as a whole.

The boys' great season was accompanied by accolades like a second place finish at a tournament but also by a plethora of injuries. While Sean Dhal admits that his most embarrassing moment was when he bruised his shin, his teammate Anthony recalls another practice where "Sean was about to kick the ball but he slipped and fell," proving that if you don't remember some of your less graceful moments, your teammates will.

A lot of the inspiration from the team came from their coach who relayed to the boys the importance of playing as a team. And while injuries, accomplishments, and inspiration are common among any other sports team, Eduardo Rossi says that Irvington's boys soccer team is different because, "We don't play because someone tells us to. We're there because we want to play." **>>Words: Jovie Carrillo** / photography: Johnathon Gorski & Neal Patel

Lewis Braxton



"It's really exciting to know that every time you go out into the field wearing blue and white, you're representing your school" -Sarah Euchler

Kristina Caballero

GIRLS SOCCER

Kendra Howser, Katie Kester

Shannon Davies

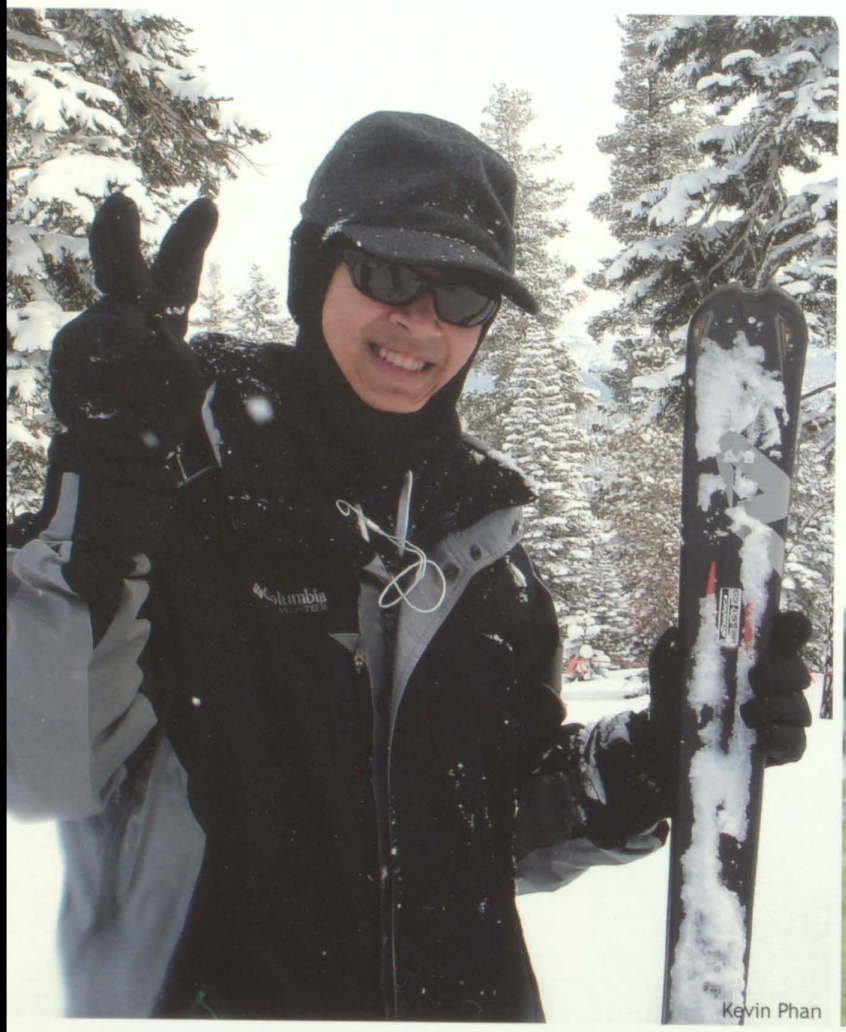
Kayla Kleinsasser

Reaching the goal

The competition is fierce on the field. However, the girls of the Irvington soccer team are not ones to back down from a challenge. The hours of after school practices and loads of sweaty laundry have paid off. Girls soccer reached their goal this year by getting to the NCS. For the majority of the players, their favorite moment of the season was when they beat Washington High School.

Even though the adrenaline rush after winning a game feels incredible, it is the irreplaceable friendships formed between the girls that is impossible to forget. Together, Irvington's girls soccer bonded as a team with their traditional team sleep over and the occasional pasta feed. When asked if they would change anything from this season, Katie Kester replied, "I wish we had more home games here at Irvington because more people tend to come to our games, and I like the grass better." Spectators can watch the girls, who have chemistry both on and off field, circling up prior to a game and doing their "close-call" cheer. Sophomore Kendra Howser says, "I wish we practiced harder, but in the end we did well." **>>Words: Priya Kane & Connie Zheng** / photography: Neal Patel, Rajeev Kristipati, & Kevin Phan

Missy Peters, Shannon Davies, Brianna Santo, Kayla Kleinsasser, Coach Joe Peixoto



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"I feel happy... I just ride" - Enrique Machado-Garcia

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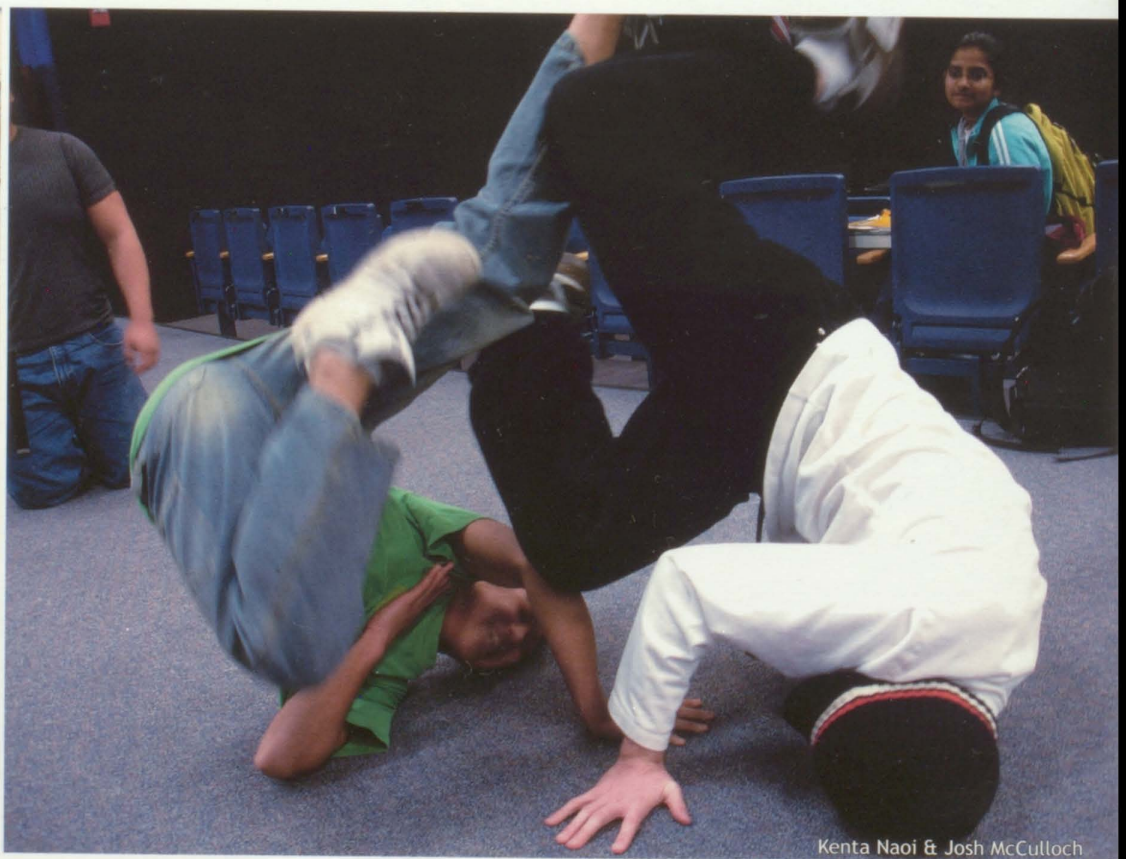
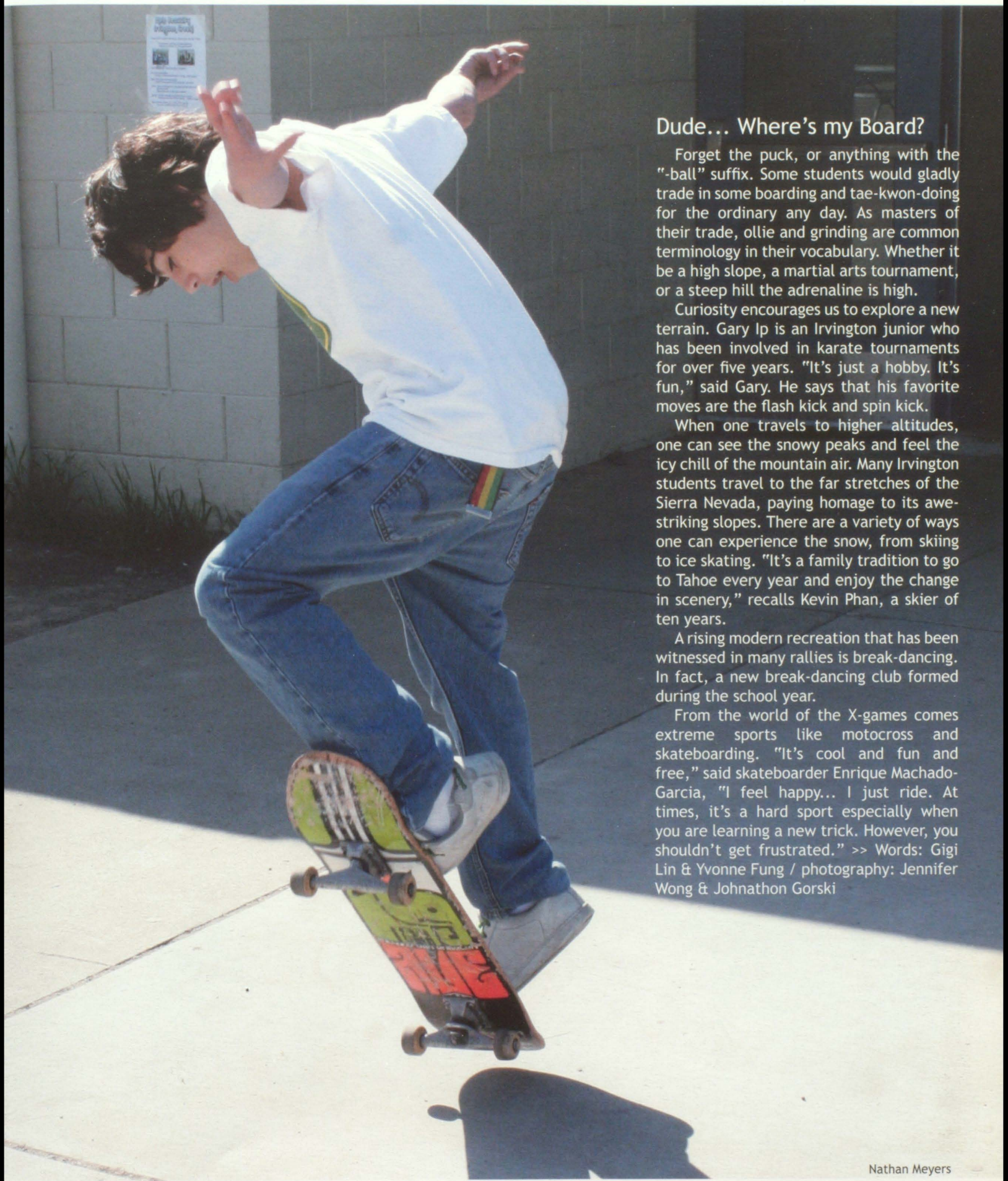


Kenta Naoi & Josh McCulloch

EXTREME SPORTS



Dude... Where's my Board?

Forget the puck, or anything with the "-ball" suffix. Some students would gladly trade in some boarding and tae-kwon-doing for the ordinary any day. As masters of their trade, ollie and grinding are common terminology in their vocabulary. Whether it be a high slope, a martial arts tournament, or a steep hill the adrenaline is high.

Curiosity encourages us to explore a new terrain. Gary Ip is an Irvington junior who has been involved in karate tournaments for over five years. "It's just a hobby. It's fun," said Gary. He says that his favorite moves are the flash kick and spin kick.

When one travels to higher altitudes, one can see the snowy peaks and feel the icy chill of the mountain air. Many Irvington students travel to the far stretches of the Sierra Nevada, paying homage to its awe-striking slopes. There are a variety of ways one can experience the snow, from skiing to ice skating. "It's a family tradition to go to Tahoe every year and enjoy the change in scenery," recalls Kevin Phan, a skier of ten years.

A rising modern recreation that has been witnessed in many rallies is break-dancing. In fact, a new break-dancing club formed during the school year.

From the world of the X-games comes extreme sports like motocross and skateboarding. "It's cool and fun and free," said skateboarder Enrique Machado-Garcia, "I feel happy... I just ride. At times, it's a hard sport especially when you are learning a new trick. However, you shouldn't get frustrated." >> Words: Gigi Lin & Yvonne Fung / photography: Jennifer Wong & Johnathon Gorski

Nathan Meyers

INJURIES

The all too real risk of playing sports

Ah yes, what would sports be without injuries? And they always seem to happen at the most convenient times too. This year's MVAL season was filled with injuries that, had they not happened, could have turned the whole season around. It finally makes you realize that sports are not all fun and games; there's a whole other side to it. Once you join a sport, you know that there is always the looming possibility that you could get hurt, and for one small mistake, you might have to repent it a whole lifetime.

Injuries not only effect you as an athlete, but can completely change your day-to-day living. "My life totally changed. I not only can't play basketball anymore, but I cant drive, or even walk without my crutches. It sucks because basketball and the Irvington basketball team mean a lot to me, and I feel like I'm letting them down," said varsity basketball player Mitchell Johns. It's hard to deal with the fact that this could have been the year that your team made it to NCS, but without one of their star players, the team couldn't reach its full potential. As varsity soccer player Katie Kester put it, "It's horrible because you want to play, but you can't do anything about it."

Injuries make you understand that those papers you fill out at the beginning of the year aren't just to annoy you, but they tell you that there's never 100% chance that you may come out of that sport just as healthy as you went in. >>Words: Connie Zheng / photography: Johnathon Gorski.

Robert Meyers

Angelica Pham

Mitchell Johns

"My life totally changed. I not only can't play basketball anymore, but I cant drive, or even walk without my crutches." - Mitchell Johns

GETTING HYPED UP

Superstition?

We're all brought up with superstitions. At one point in our lives we all try to avoid the black cat seemingly waiting to cross our path. We, as humans, are superstitious creatures but we've also found ways to work them into our lives for the better.

The cross country team has experienced tremendous accomplishments over the last few years. Though they can tack almost all of this success up to hard practices, a great coaching staff, and a unified team the boys varsity team believes that at least a little bit of their good fortune comes from their pre game ritual. "Before a meet, the whole boys' varsity team has to do a rally of hacky sack. Every boy has to touch the hacky sack at least once. If someone messes up, then they have to start all over again," says Ms. Skye Langs, the cross country coach.

Rituals aren't just confined to one sport however, Eric Yang a player on the JV Boys Basketball team says that, "Before a game, we usually stretch together and do yoga. It helps to relax our nerves and to prepare ourselves mentally for the game." This stretching does more than prepare them for the game at hand, it also helps them to bond as a team. "[Our coach] says that we win together, lose together, so we should always be there for each other." >> **Words: J. Carrillo** / photography: S. Williams

Jessica Wei, Stephanie Cao, Susan Li, Amanda Siegel, Amanda Peixoto, Kayla Chamber

Laura Atfield, Katie Atfield

Brooke Dem

Katie Kester, Katie Schall, Megan Smith, Sara Kayser

"We win together, lose together, so we should always be there for each other" - Eric Yang

David Cosgrove, Ian Smith, Jesus Cancino, Brittley Tringali,& David Allan

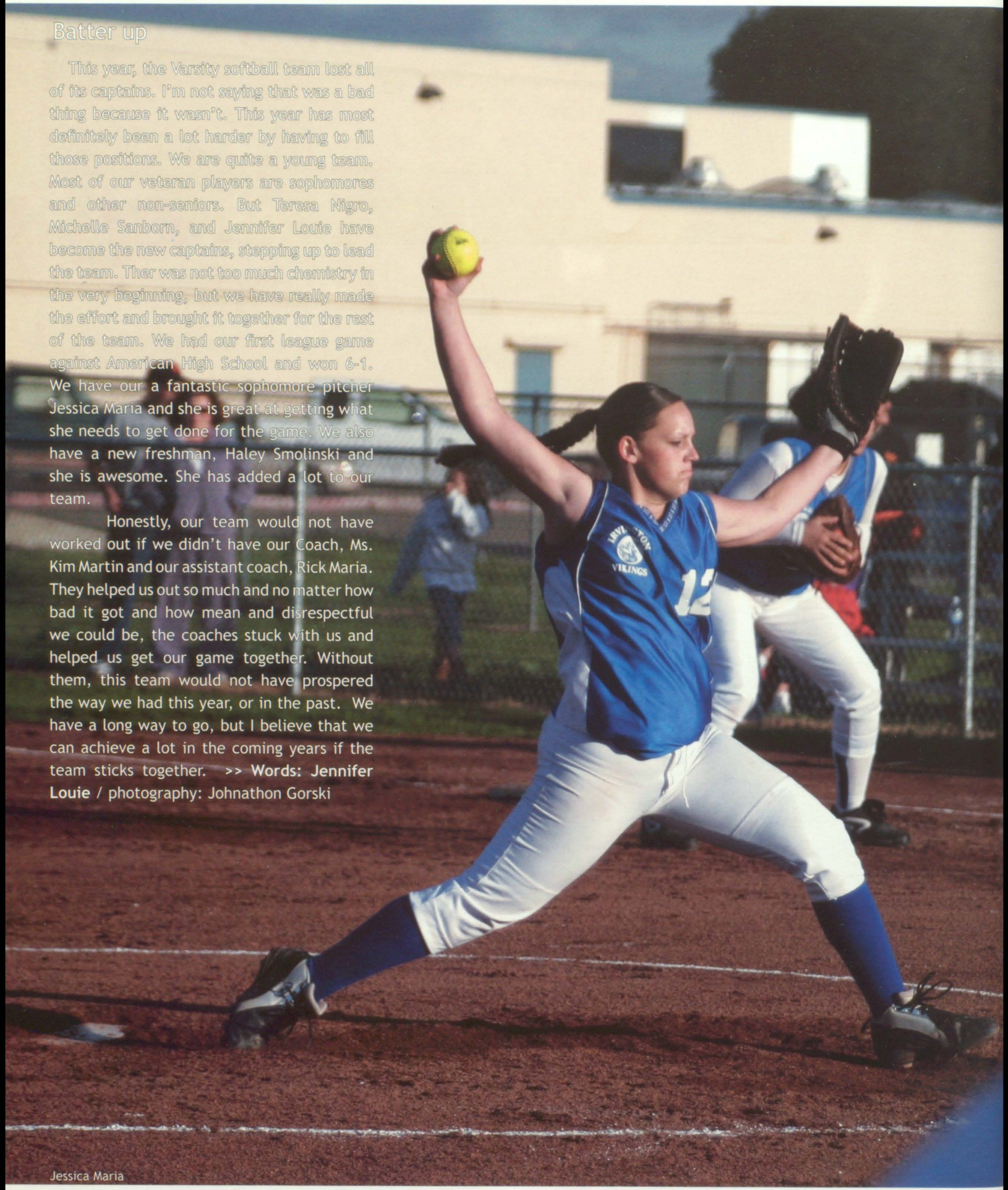
Girls tennis team.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Batter up

This year, the Varsity softball team lost all of its captains. I'm not saying that was a bad thing because it wasn't. This year has most definitely been a lot harder by having to fill those positions. We are quite a young team. Most of our veteran players are sophomores and other non-seniors. But Teresa Nigro, Michelle Sanborn, and Jennifer Louie have become the new captains, stepping up to lead the team. Ther was not too much chemistry in the very beginning, but we have really made the effort and brought it together for the rest of the team. We had our first league game against American High School and won 6-1. We have our a fantastic sophomore pitcher Jessica Maria and she is great at getting what she needs to get done for the game. We also have a new freshman, Haley Smolinski and she is awesome. She has added a lot to our team.

Honestly, our team would not have worked out if we didn't have our Coach, Ms. Kim Martin and our assistant coach, Rick Maria. They helped us out so much and no matter how bad it got and how mean and disrespectful we could be, the coaches stuck with us and helped us get our game together. Without them, this team would not have prospered the way we had this year, or in the past. We have a long way to go, but I believe that we can achieve a lot in the coming years if the team sticks together. >> **Words: Jennifer Louie** / photography: Johnathon Gorski



Jessica Maria

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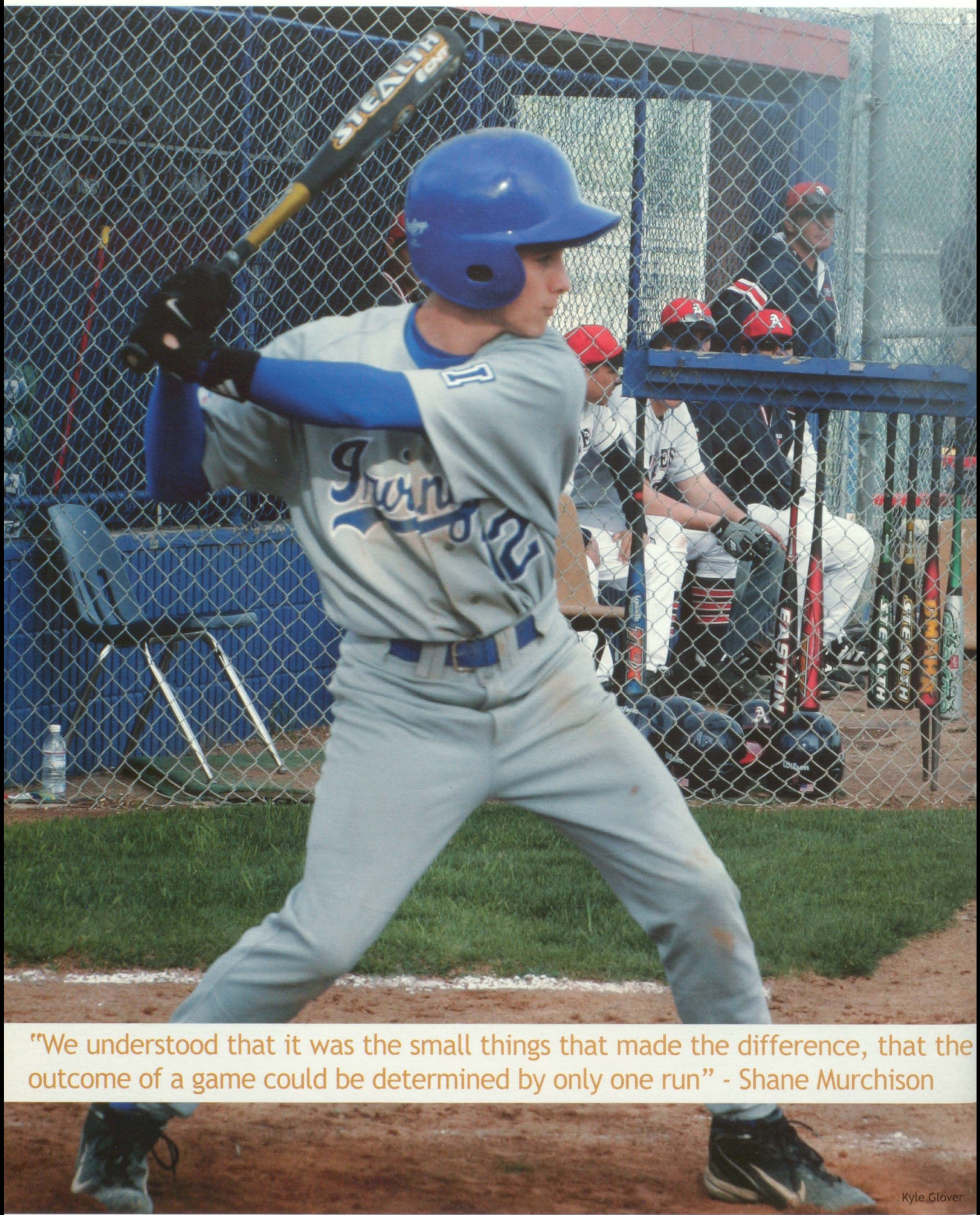
Jessica Maria and Amanda Sexauer



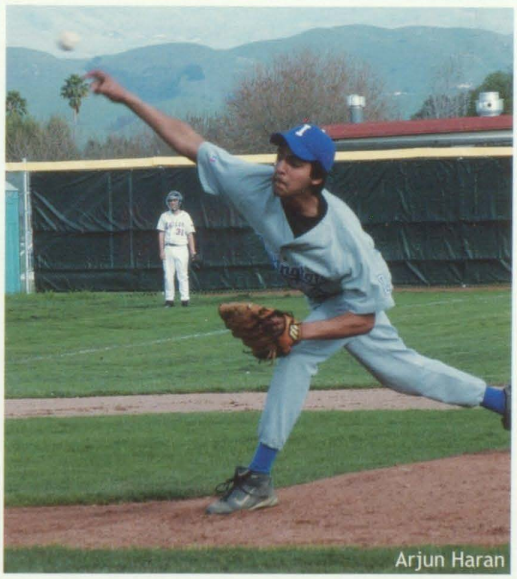
"We understood that it was the small things that made the difference, that the outcome of a game could be determined by only one run" - Shane Murchison

Kyle Glover

BASEBALL

Billy Tomblin

David Torres


Arjun Haran

Banner Year for Baseball

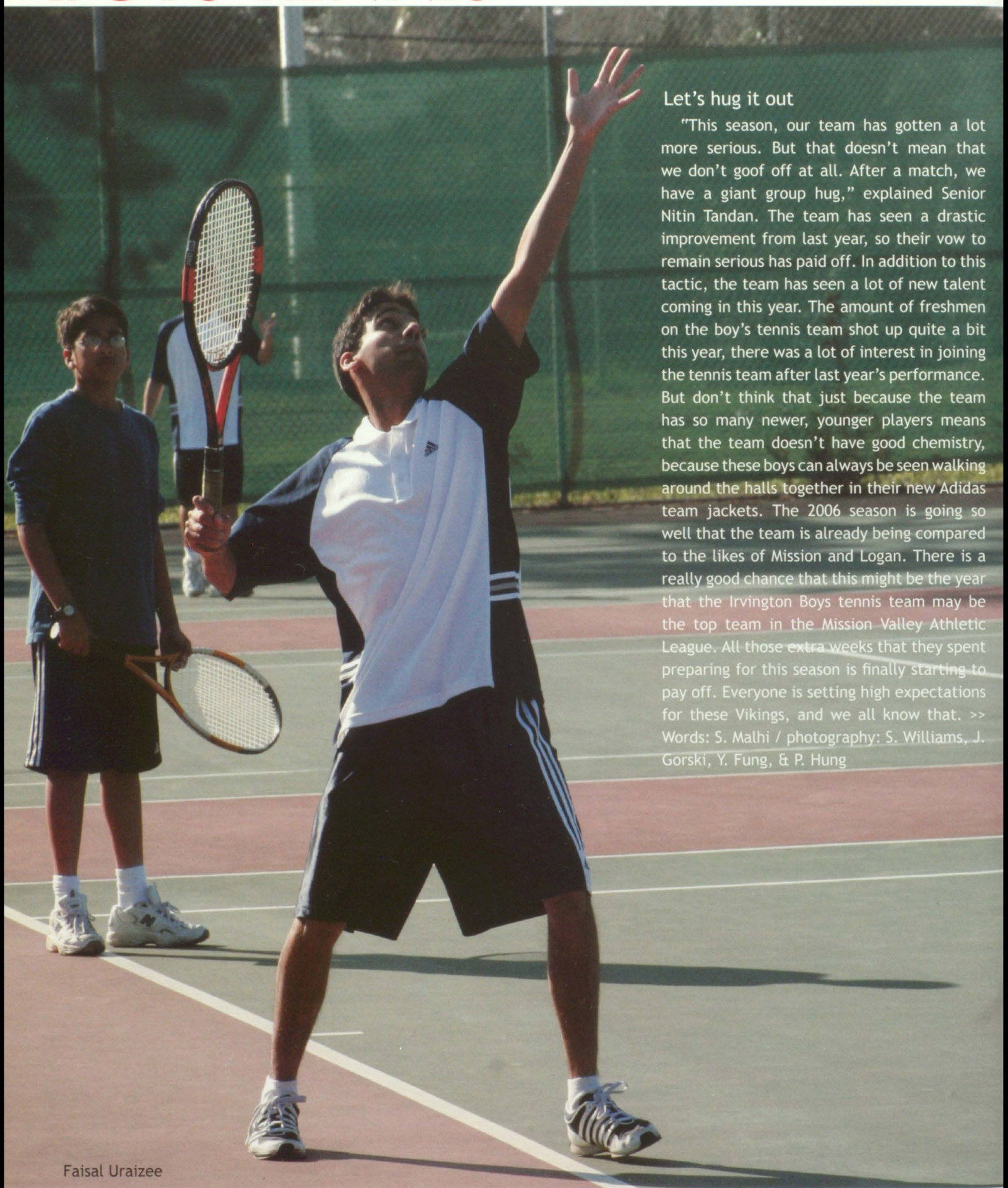
Double play, around the horn, at bat, right field, bottom of the inning - these are all common baseball terms but this article isn't about baseball specifically. It's about a team that has learned to work together, play to their strengths, and break Irvington records. Timothy Teuscher, of the varsity team, said, "Our strength this year has definitely been our defense."

With Billy Tomblin and Shane Murchison as captains the team was assured strong leadership and success. When asked about how this team and season differed from the last, Shane said, "We knew we weren't going to win the games by ten or more runs. We were realistic. We understood that it was the small things that made the difference, that the outcome of a game could be determined by only one run."

Pre-season was relatively successful with three wins and three losses, but the real excitement occurred during league games when they tied Logan. "We're a new team," said Shane. "We have a lot of players on varsity who are only sophomores. But we also have a lot of all-leaguers. We're versatile." With that in mind, it safe to say that the Vikings can expect quite a bit from this team in the future. **>>Words: N. Chowdhury** / photography: J. Gorski & P. Hung

Varsity Baseball Team

BOYS TENNIS

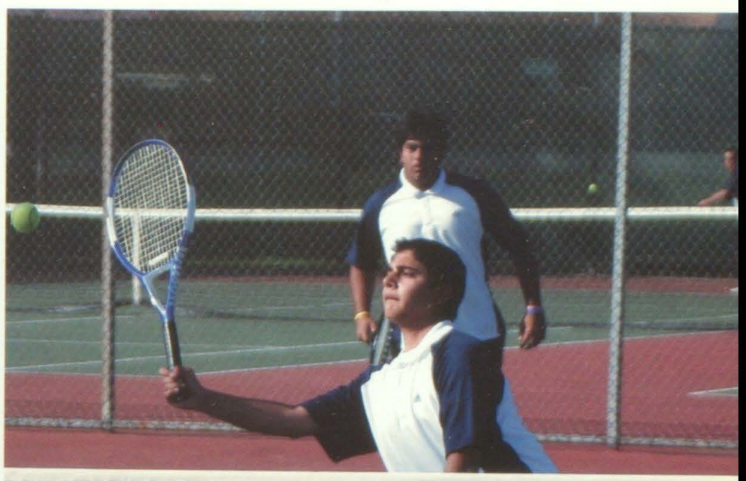


Faisal Uraizee

Let's hug it out

"This season, our team has gotten a lot more serious. But that doesn't mean that we don't goof off at all. After a match, we have a giant group hug," explained Senior Nitin Tandan. The team has seen a drastic improvement from last year, so their vow to remain serious has paid off. In addition to this tactic, the team has seen a lot of new talent coming in this year. The amount of freshmen on the boy's tennis team shot up quite a bit this year, there was a lot of interest in joining the tennis team after last year's performance. But don't think that just because the team has so many newer, younger players means that the team doesn't have good chemistry, because these boys can always be seen walking around the halls together in their new Adidas team jackets. The 2006 season is going so well that the team is already being compared to the likes of Mission and Logan. There is a really good chance that this might be the year that the Irvington Boys tennis team may be the top team in the Mission Valley Athletic League. All those extra weeks that they spent preparing for this season is finally starting to pay off. Everyone is setting high expectations for these Vikings, and we all know that. >> Words: S. Malhi / photography: S. Williams, J. Gorski, Y. Fung, & P. Hung

Jupp Gill



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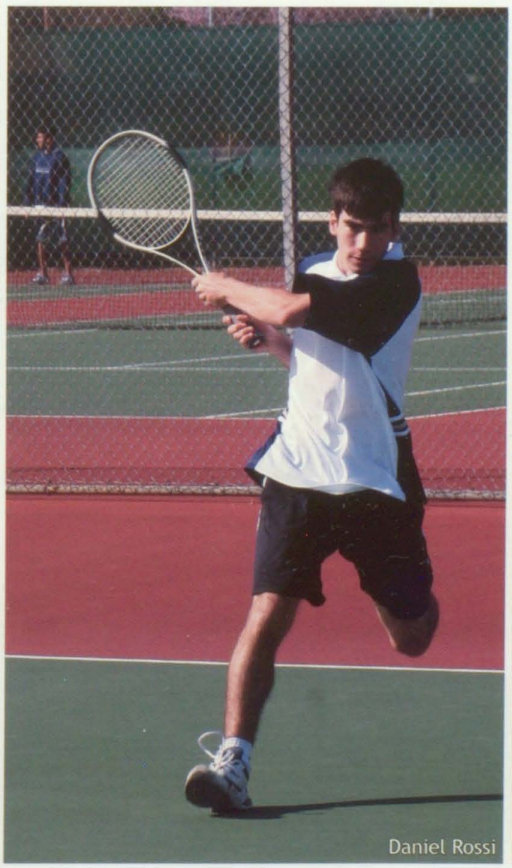
"After a match, we have a giant group hug." - Nitin Tandan

Anish Godhwani



Daniel Rossi

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SWIMMING

Faster, Harder, Deeper

What team on campus would get away from the rain only to get in more water? Swimming, of course. Every day Irvington's swim team would get into the pool to improve their swimming abilities. The more fanatical members would arrive at school at 5:45 in the morning to get in an extra work out and then practice for two hours before school starts. It was imperative for swimmers to work at their personal best, in order to perfect their strokes, and gain maximum speed and efficiency. "We are always pushing ourselves for not only our personal best, but also to surpass our abilities," said Ryan Muldoon.

The swim team knows how to balance hard work by playing harder. This is done through constant vigilance during practice and feedback received from coaches and fellow athletes.

The swim team maintained close bonds during their meets. They cheer at the beginning of every meet, and they congratulate each other after seeing a good effort made or personal records being made "We are always coming up with new cheers to scream out during our swim meets," said Josh Del Carpio. You can always find a crowd of Irvington swimmers cheering on their fellow Vikings. >> **Words: Priya Kane & Johnathon Gorski** / photography: Pamela Hung & Johnathon Gorski

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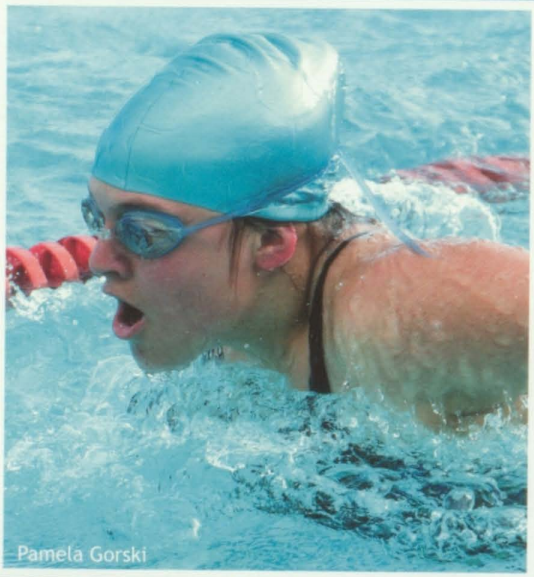
Pamela Gorski

Ryan Muldoon

AJ Griffith

"We are always pushing ourselves for not only our personal best, but also to surpass our abilities" - Ryan Muldoon

John Green

GOLF

Fore cheers for golf.

When you think of golf, often what people imagine are retired old people, but not here where the team is made up of your typical high school students that like to take a swing. Golf is an enjoyable recreation for students because it teaches patience and precision in body movements. When playing the game, you're moving your whole body in perfect form to make a single white ball move where you want it to go for a lower score. What makes golf scores a little different than any other sport is that it is better to have a low score rather than a high score. The less strokes it takes to reach the hole, the better it is for the team.

The team, although smaller than other sports, still had its enjoyable moments with the veteran players of seniors J.D. Whitfield and Vickram Tandon. "We try to loosen the kids up. They seem so tight all the time, so we're just easing the tention baby, just easing the tention," explained Vickram Tandon. Since the team was made up of freshmen, it gave this year's golf team a valuable experience that will carry on until they become seniors in the future.

Leadership was an important role this year. The chemisty was different than any other year which helped lower the pressure while on the golf course. "Our goal between Vick and myself was to leave a foundation for the new players and let it grow from there. We want to make sure that everyone is having fun and rather than throwing fits," replied J.D. Whitfield. Freshman Tyler Ouimette recalled that "your teammates are usually there for you. We have to have faith in our other players to come through for us." >> **Words: J.D. Whitfield & Pamela Hung** / photography: Melissa Chen

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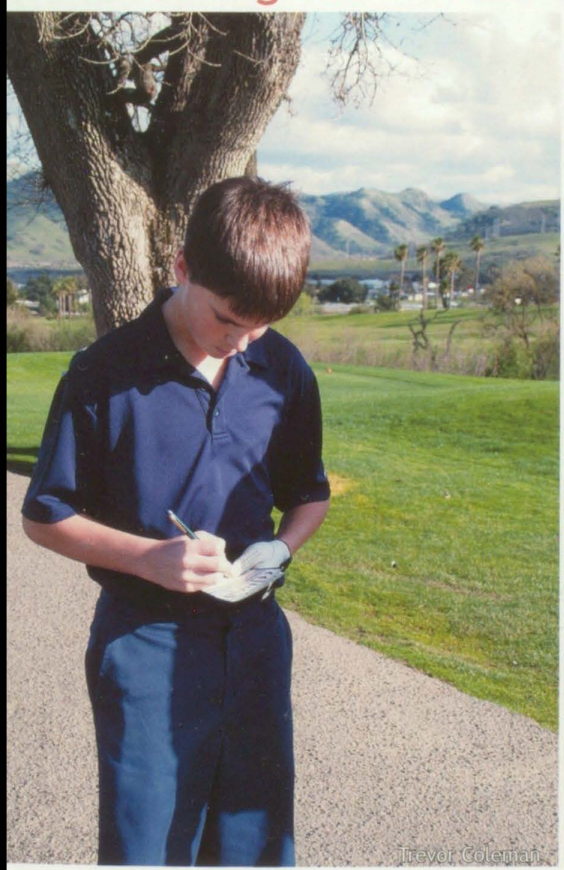
Tyler Ouimette

Kurtis Park

"We ... make sure that everyone is having fun, rather than throwing fits" - J.D. Whitfield



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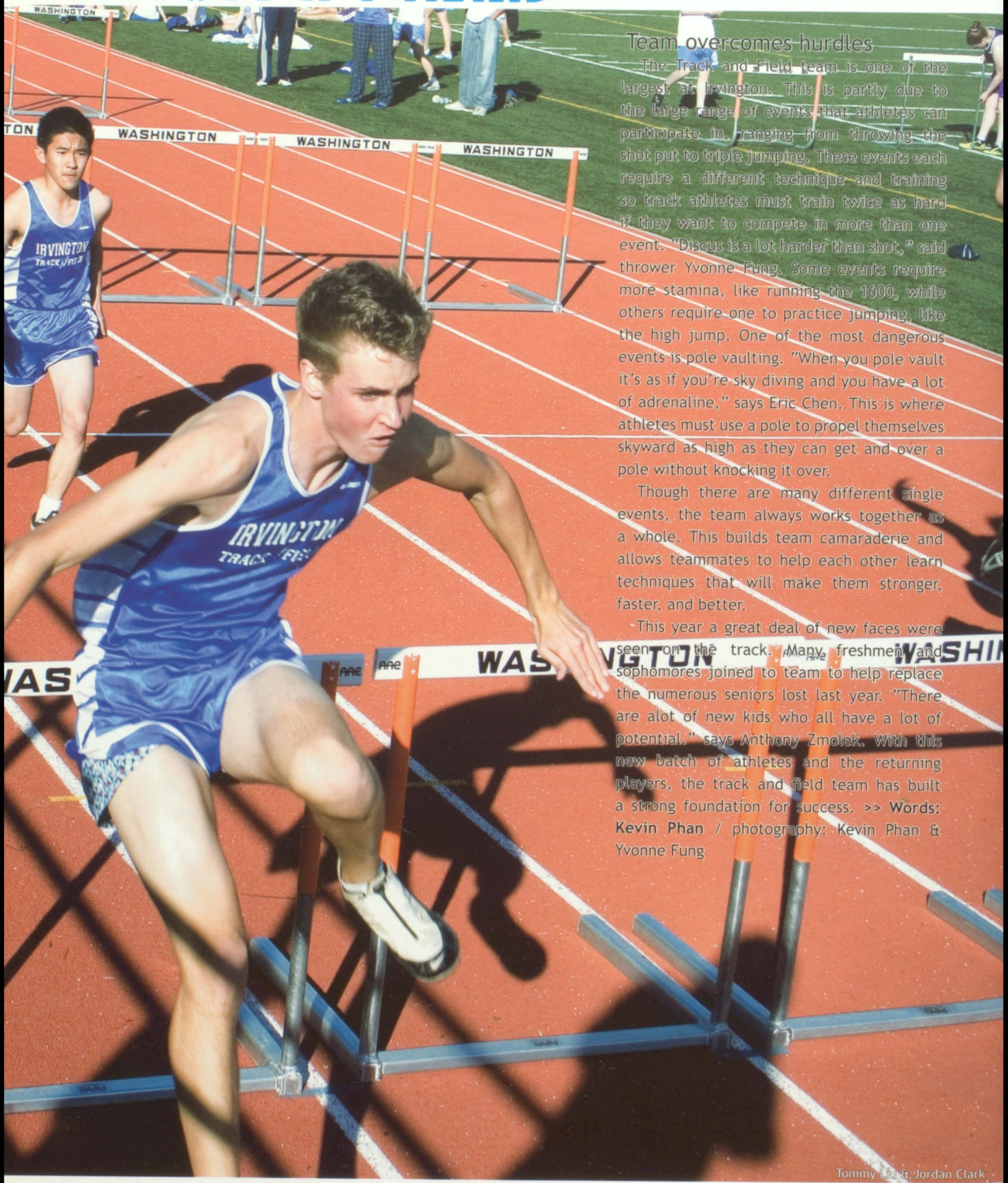
TRACK & FIELD



Team overcomes hurdles

The Track and Field team is one of the largest at Irvington. This is partly due to the large range of events that athletes can participate in, ranging from throwing the shot put to triple jumping. These events each require a different technique and training so track athletes must train twice as hard if they want to compete in more than one event. "Discus is a lot harder than shot," said thrower Yvonne Fung. Some events require more stamina, like running the 1600, while others require one to practice jumping, like the high jump. One of the most dangerous events is pole vaulting. "When you pole vault it's as if you're sky diving and you have a lot of adrenaline," says Eric Chen. This is where athletes must use a pole to propel themselves skyward as high as they can get and over a pole without knocking it over.

Though there are many different single events, the team always works together as a whole. This builds team camaraderie and allows teammates to help each other learn techniques that will make them stronger, faster, and better.

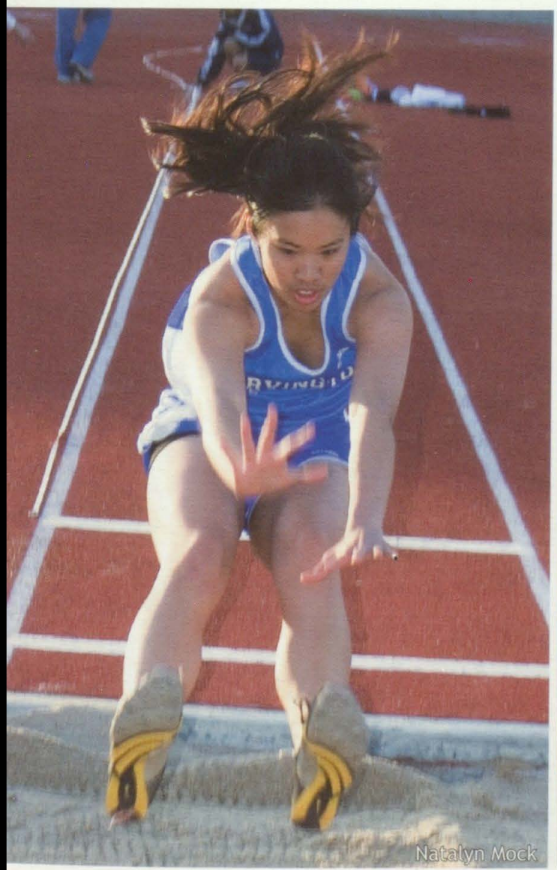
This year a great deal of new faces were seen on the track. Many freshmen and sophomores joined to team to help replace the numerous seniors lost last year. "There are alot of new kids who all have a lot of potential." says Anthony Zmolek. With this new batch of athletes and the returning players, the track and field team has built a strong foundation for success. >> **Words: Kevin Phan** / photography: Kevin Phan & Yvonne Fung

Tommy Liu & Jordan Clark

Trisha Takeda

Matt Martinez

"You have a lot of adrenaline" - Eric Chen



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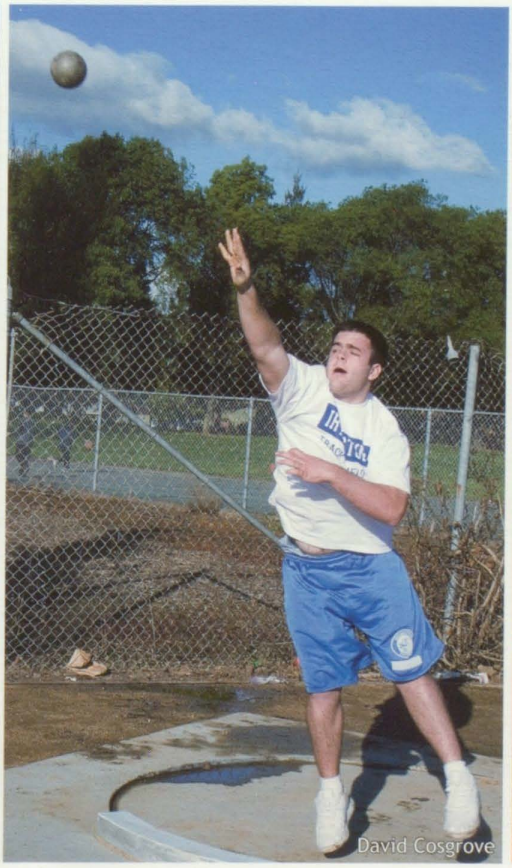


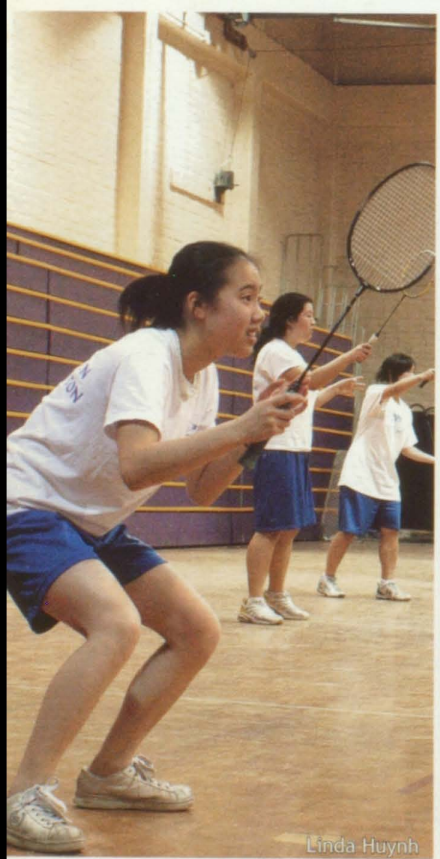
David Cosgrove

Anthony Spano & Vince Vo

Badminton Team

Alan Liang

"You need to move and react very fast as well as have the power to deliver the smashes and clears" - Shawn Li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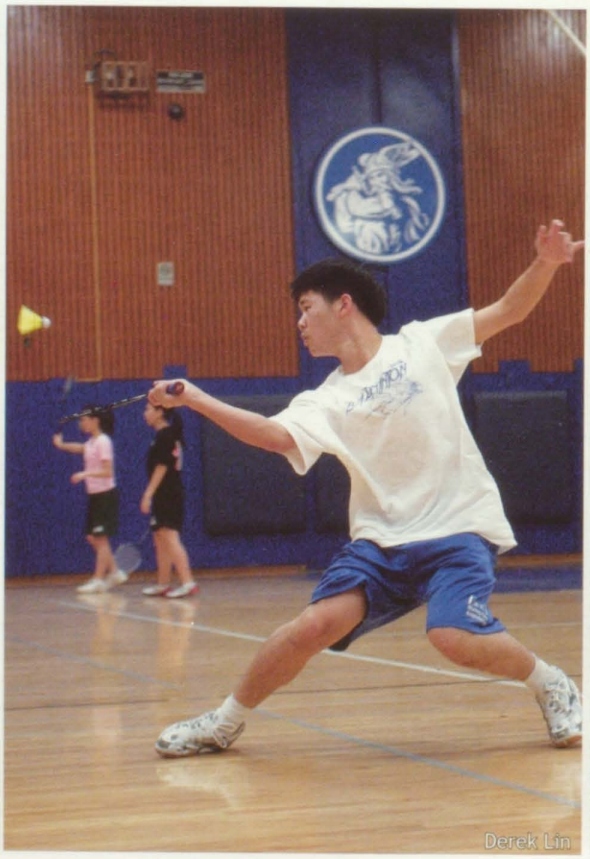
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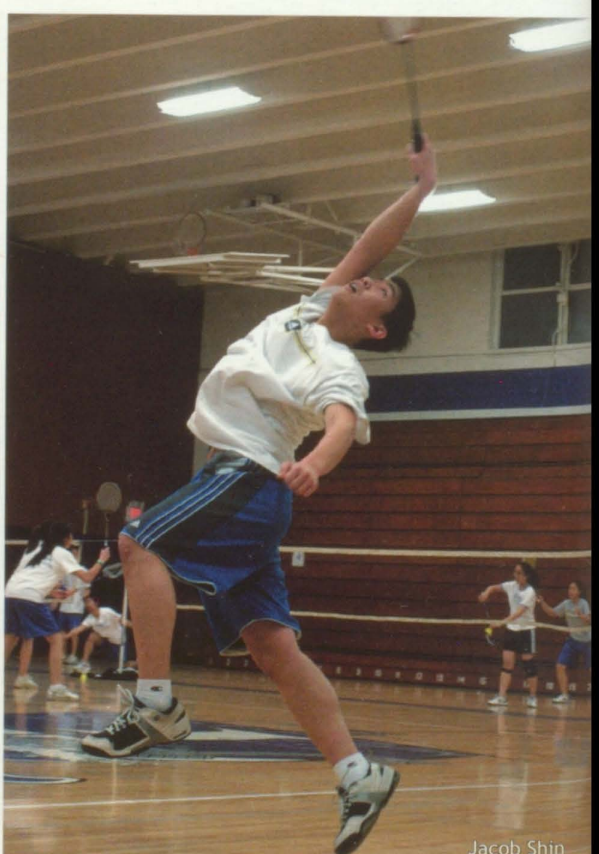

Jacob Shin

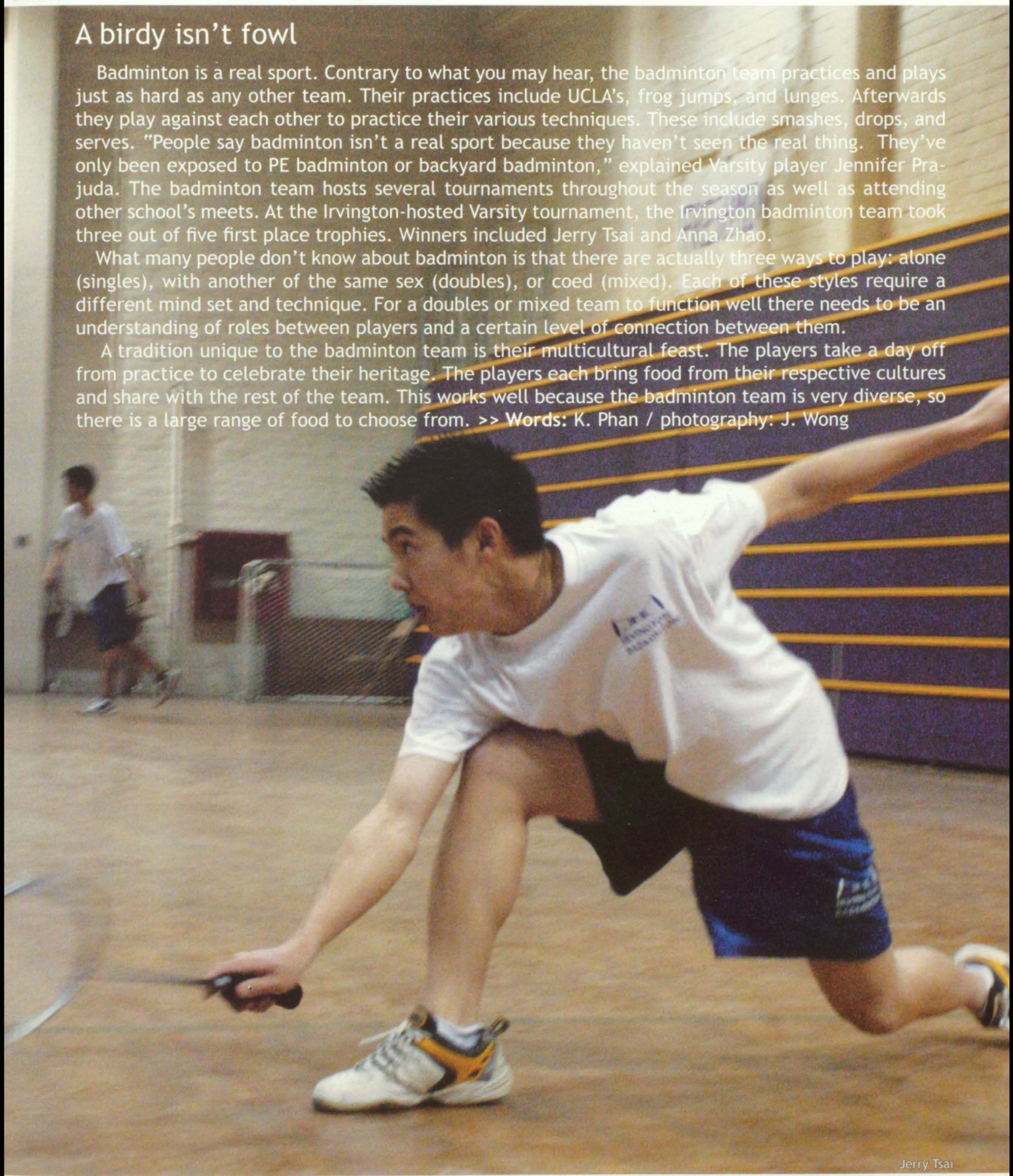
BADMINTON

A birdy isn't fowl

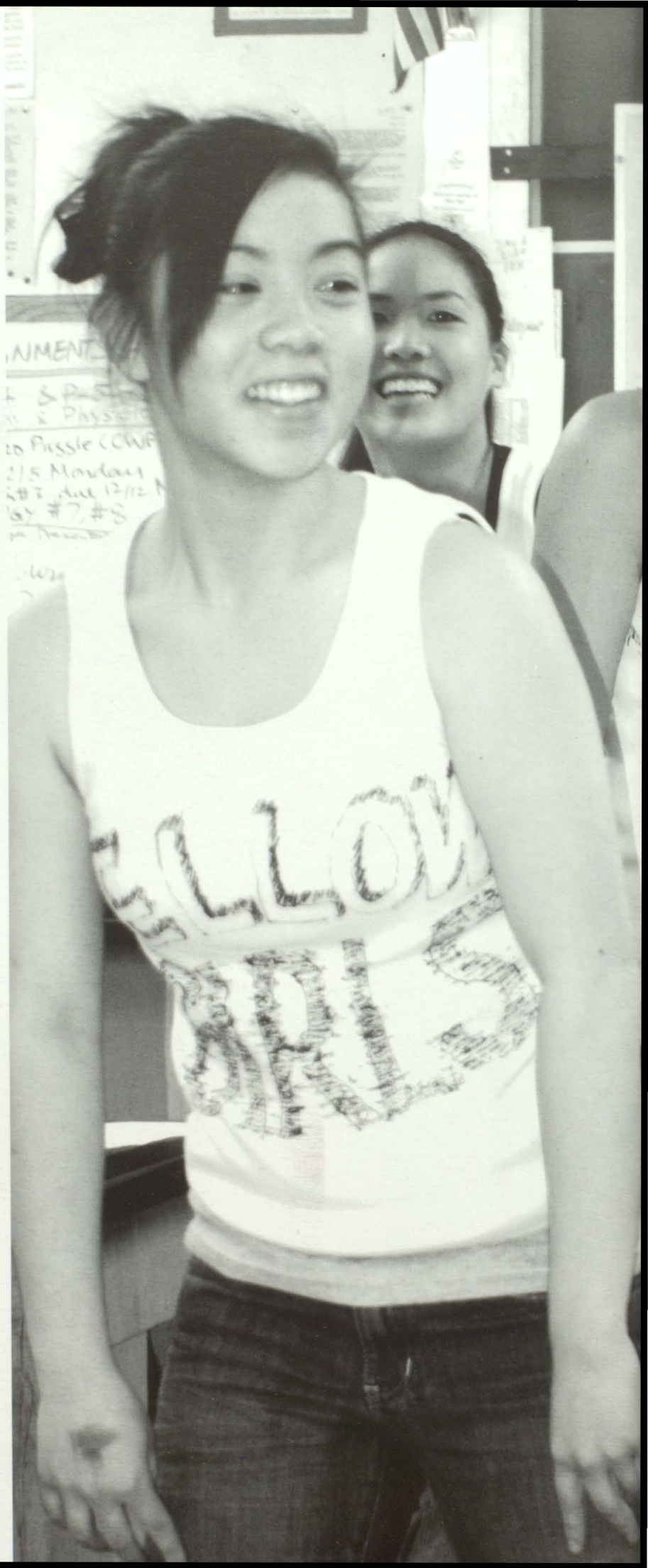
Badminton is a real sport. Contrary to what you may hear, the badminton team practices and plays just as hard as any other team. Their practices include UCLA's, frog jumps, and lunges. Afterwards they play against each other to practice their various techniques. These include smashes, drops, and serves. "People say badminton isn't a real sport because they haven't seen the real thing. They've only been exposed to PE badminton or backyard badminton," explained Varsity player Jennifer Prajuda. The badminton team hosts several tournaments throughout the season as well as attending other school's meets. At the Irvington-hosted Varsity tournament, the Irvington badminton team took three out of five first place trophies. Winners included Jerry Tsai and Anna Zhao.

What many people don't know about badminton is that there are actually three ways to play: alone (singles), with another of the same sex (doubles), or coed (mixed). Each of these styles require a different mind set and technique. For a doubles or mixed team to function well there needs to be an understanding of roles between players and a certain level of connection between them.

A tradition unique to the badminton team is their multicultural feast. The players take a day off from practice to celebrate their heritage. The players each bring food from their respective cultures and share with the rest of the team. This works well because the badminton team is very diverse, so there is a large range of food to choose from. >> **Words:** K. Phan / photography: J. Wong



Jerry Tsai



School, at least from our perspective, is made up of a series of seemingly inconvenient events. It starts too early, it ends too late, the test is too long, the homework is too boring. Right now, there is overwhelming evidence that school is the proverbial thorn in our paw.

Teachers strive to create inventive ways to keep our increaslingly ADD society interested. They do this with acting out plays, exploding vials of liquids, and cat dissections. They take into account our several intelligences, trying to incorporate all of them, from musical to intrapersonal.

Students can choose to accept these new and inventive techniques or they can regress into syndromes like senioritis. Though half way through The Lord Of The Flies, we begin to question the relevancy of any morals that could come from kids half our age stranded on a desert island, we continue because its good for us.

The truth is, whether we understand the pertinance of any of the books, we have to go to school. Learning will aid us in our future, so we bear and grin the eighth chapter of Huck Finn.

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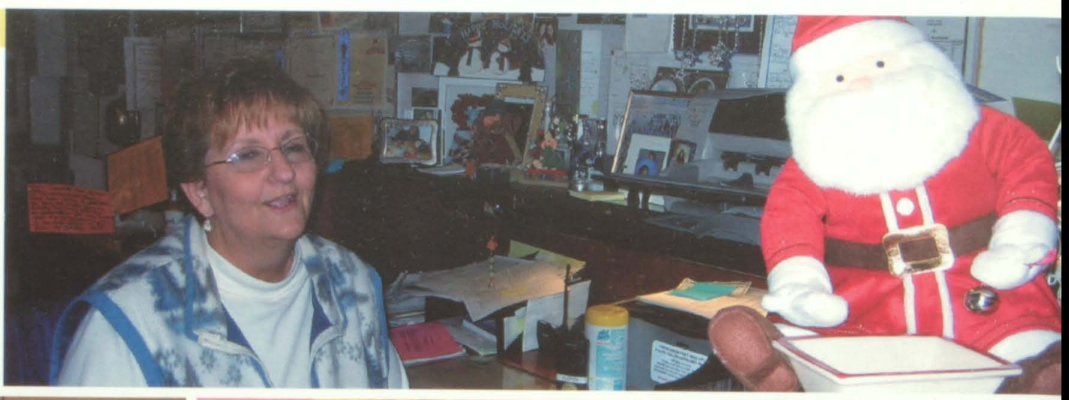
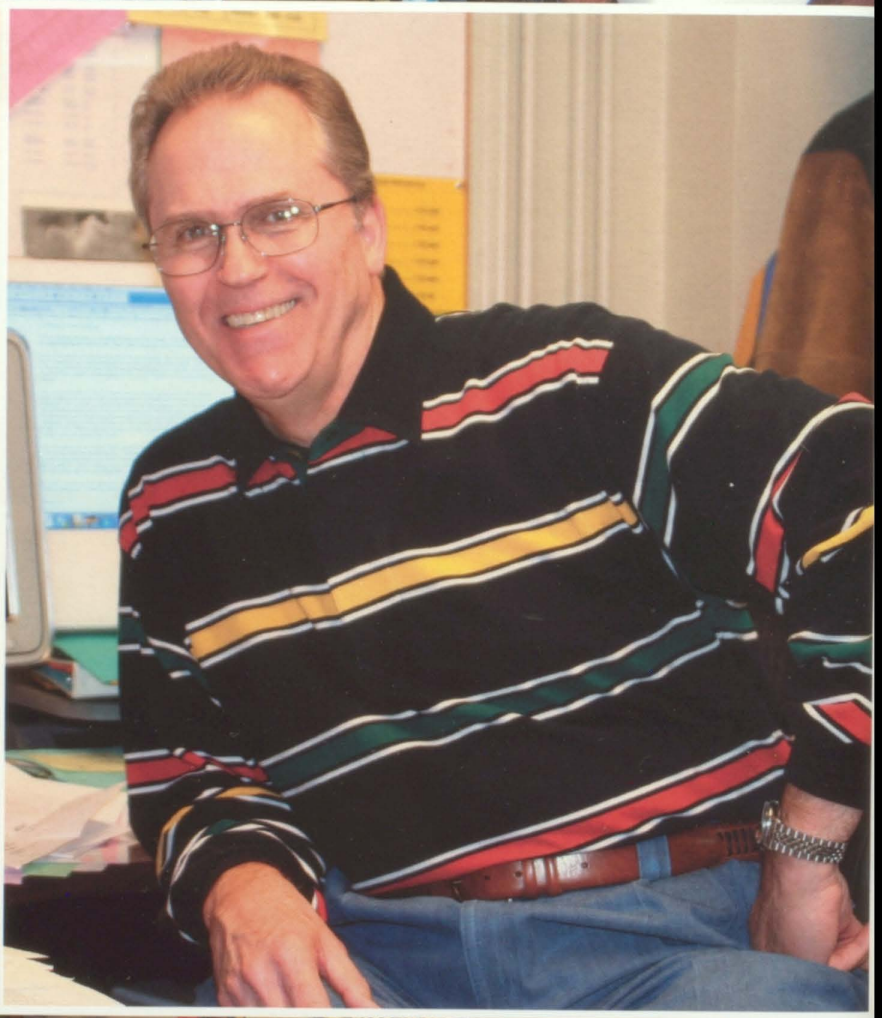
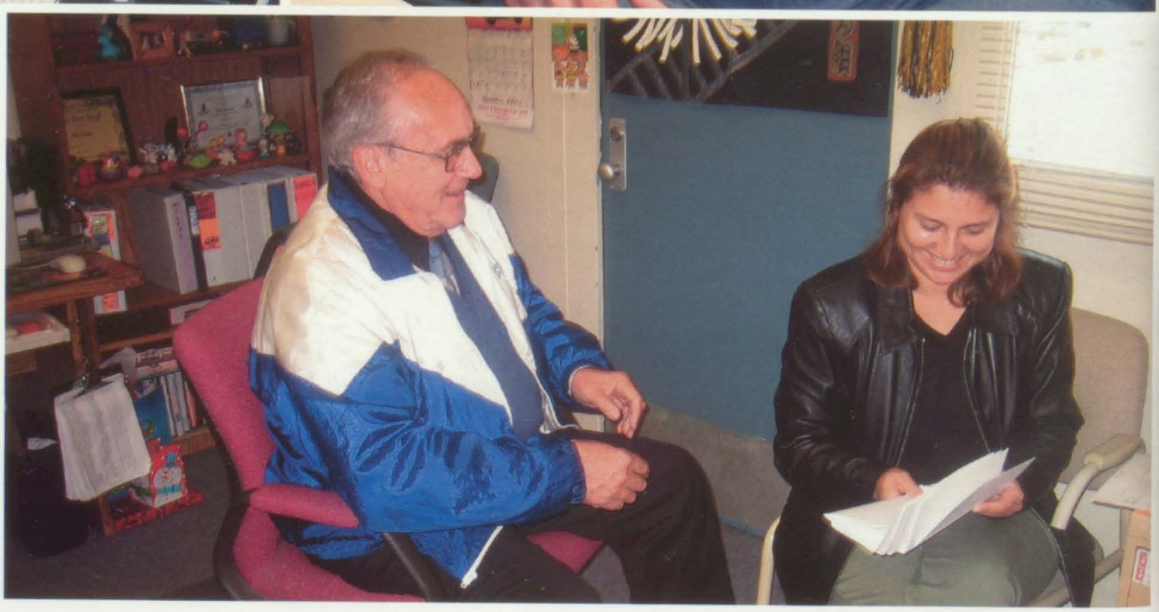
HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Despite political nay-sayers, no one at Irvington is complaining about Ms. Flores's festive display at her desk in room 15. Every few months, a new variety of lights, toys and knick-knacks are artfully arranged by Ms. Flores to celebrate the current season. She even includes a dish of complimentary candy for everyone! Thanks!

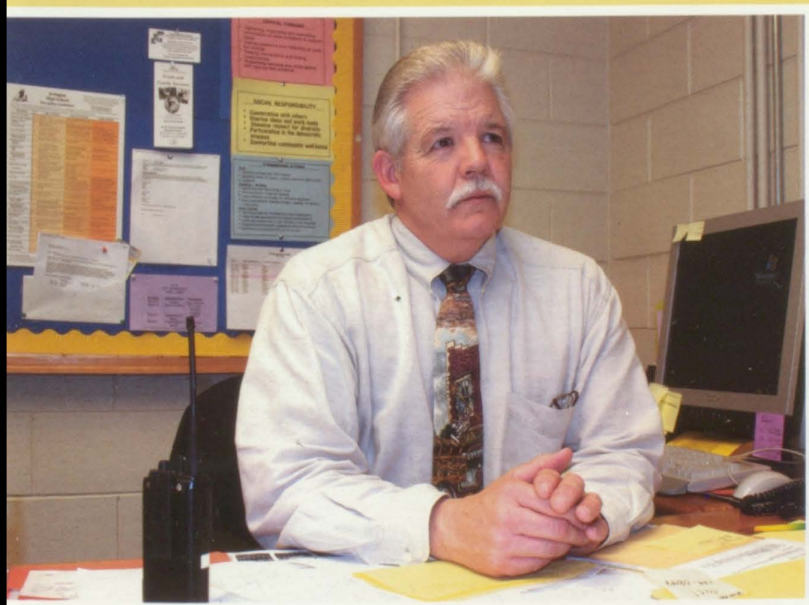




Whether it is fixing student schedules, examining transcripts, or just simply talking about college admissions, Mr. Bill Stull (Opposite top) enjoys listening to his students' problems, while casually sitting in his office. Mr. Stull has been a counselor for over twenty years at Irvington High School. Taking over Ms. Martin's position half way through the school year, Mr. Cain (Opposite bottom) is now assistant vice principal. Known for his creative fashion sense, Mr. Dave Howell (Middle right) shows why he loves to work at Irvington. Mr. Greg Bailey (Above) checks his schedule while talking to a parent on the phone. Discussing counselor business, Mr. Bob Franco and Ms. Veronica Serrano (Bottom left) reveal that counseling is a stressful but rewarding profession.



TO SERVE AND PROTECT



ADMINISTRATION>> This year I have tried to spend as little time in the office as possible. It helped that in my three years here, I have never been late to first period, but when I was assigned to the administration page, I had to face my worse fear, adults.

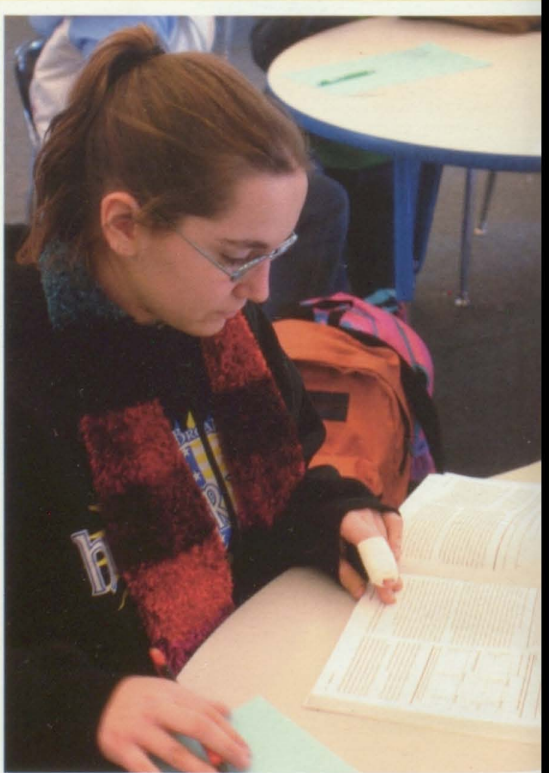
What I came to realize, sitting in the office, and absorbing the atmosphere, was that the office ran as its own little world. Every adult played their part to make Irvington run smooth for the students and teachers. As students run in begging to change their schedule, there is always a counselor there to put their mind at ease.

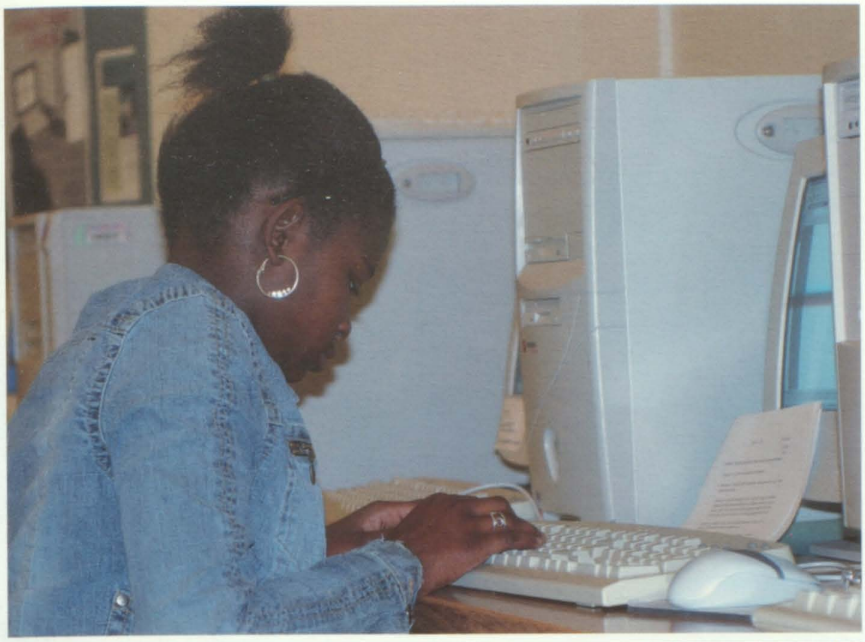
The attendance clerks are helpful to the tired student walking in before their first period with a note. The principals hold the school together like glue, mediating conflicts and making sure that everyone is pulling their own weight. >> **Words: Joviana Carrillo** / photography: Johnathon Gorski

YOUR KEY TO SUCCESS

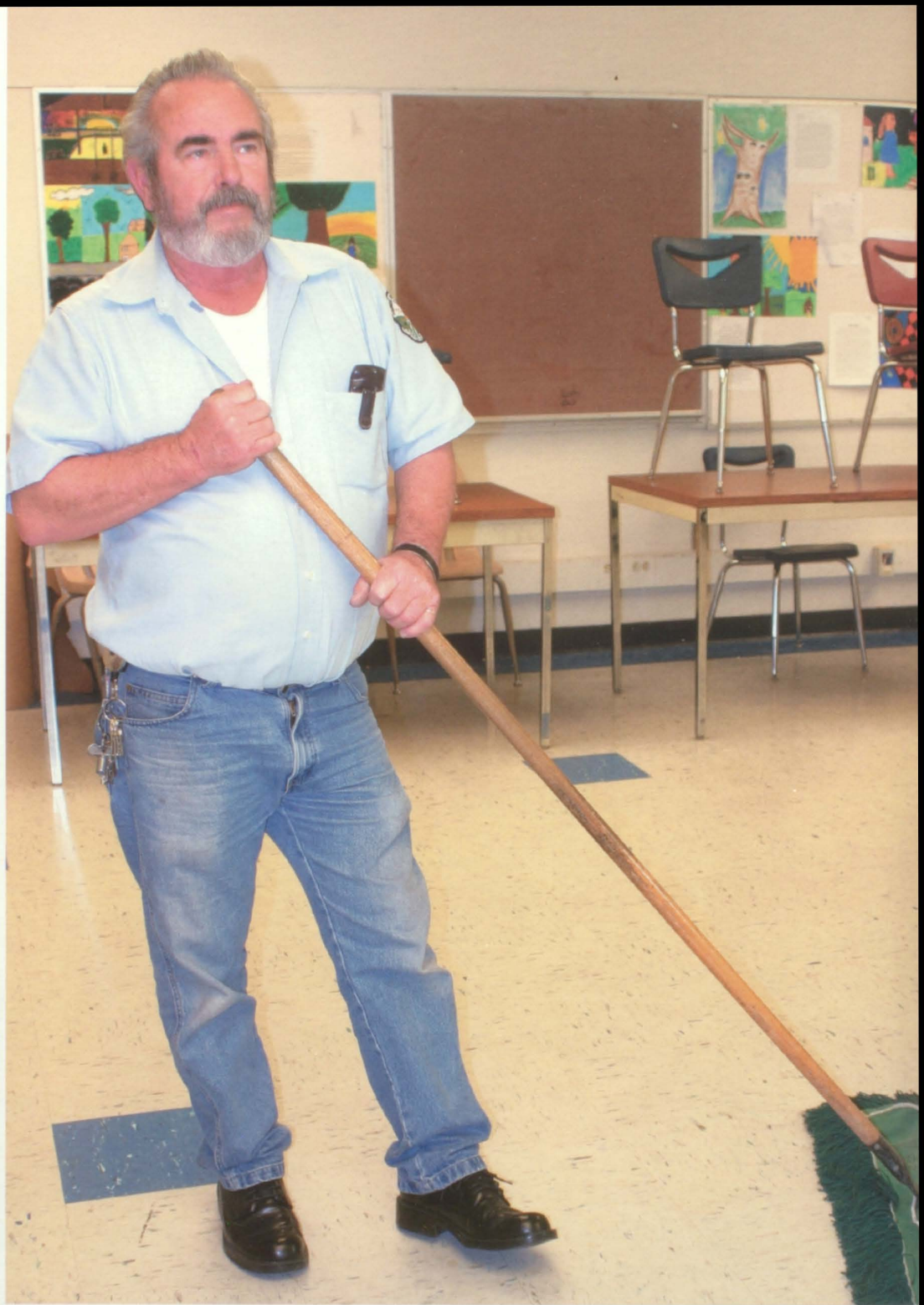
"It's nice and mellow, and you get to know many of the 500 students you serve daily," says Ms. Cathy Ash as she comments on her domain. The library is one of the few quiet places left on campus where kids can get their work done. The books, computers, and encyclopedias are all for the purpose of research and learning. "Cell phones can be a problem here, though it pales in comparison to movies and restaurants," Ms. Whittenberg believes, "Society is fast becoming a place where everything is instantaneous, convenient rather than a place of courtesy."

Ms. Linda Kimmel in the Career Center is dedicated to helping kids with any career advice and assistance with college requirements and finanical aid applications, "When in doubt, ask me. Even if I don't know, I'll find out." >> **Words: J. Carillo** / photography: R. Kristipati



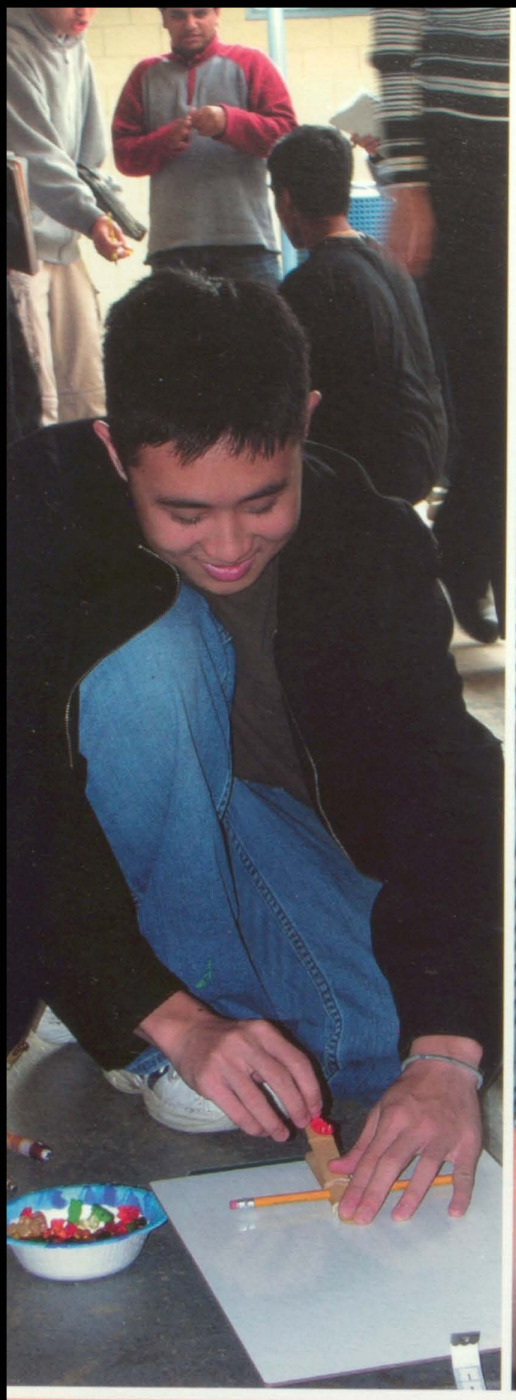


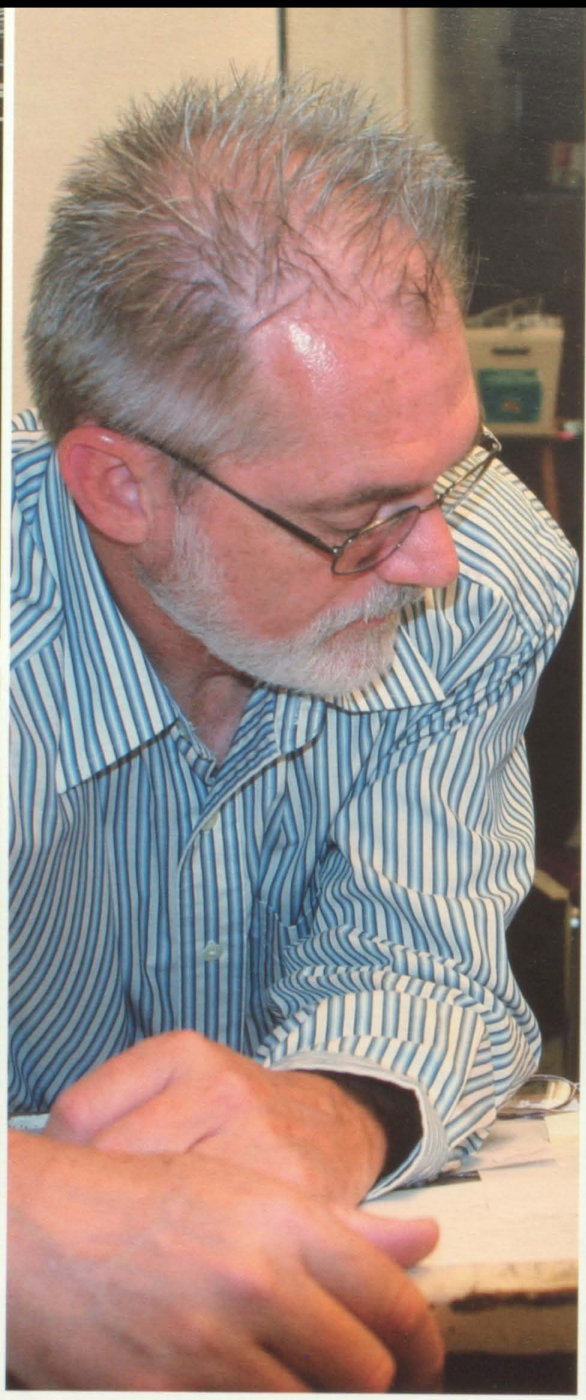
Taking advantage of the various resources at the library, Mitendra Chakker looks through an assortment of books for his research (Opposite top). Librarian Cathy Ash happily takes the time to read her comic magazines (Opposite bottom left). Taking advantage of the library during lunch, Tara Williams catches up on her homework (Opposite bottom right). The computers at the library are open to students who need to finish typing up their work, just as Kima Powell demonstrates (Top left). Ian Candelario arrives at the career center to ask Ms. Linda Kimmel for advice (Center). It is common to find people such as Mindy Santillan, studying at the library (Top right). At the library, Suzie Wittenberger attentively listens to a student (Bottom left). Ta' Visha Harris takes advantage of lunch to research for her Benchmark (Left).



SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Irvington is a successful school due to all the people who work behind the scene. Many of us see them around the hallways and during lunch, but do not really comprehend how vital their services are to Irvington High School. From warming up our lunches to cleaning our hallways, these workers provide a healthy and happy environment for the students. Irvington's new Jack of All Trades is Jesus Suarez, who handles everything from key distribution to checking in deliveries (Opposite top left). All our classrooms are swept daily, thanks to people such as Bob Johnson who works after school to clean the rooms (Opposite top right). Many thanks to Fortino Rodriguez for making sure the hallways are nice and clean for students the following day (Opposite bottom left). Arturo Quezada stands in the horse shoe to contemplate what tasks he should jump to next (Opposite center bottom). A force of nature, Alex Smith is the number one enforcer of parking regulations (Opposite bottom right). Jim Green stops in his tracks as he see's something surprising (Top left). Bobbie Jordan serves lunch to hungry students everyday from the magic food producing cafeteria (Left). Preparing sandwiches, Kathy Ekman and Nancy McCain sport a friendly fashion statement (Below). >> Photography: Neal Patel, Rajeev Kristipati & Pamela Hung





MATH IS LESS THAN THREE

MATHEMATICS>> To some, math is an escape. Puzzles allow for creativity of the mind to twist around equations to arrive at the solution. Trigonometry is a mental exercise because in order to solve complex problems, the brain must be sharp and agile. To others, math is the nightmare that never goes away. Just the thought of sine, cosine, and tangents will cause a headache even the strongest Tylenol won't solve.

There is a saying that you have to take whatever life hands you. In order to be a math teacher, you must be willing to deal with students on both sides of the math spectrum. What motivates teachers to teach this subject? "I always enjoyed math and I loved my math teachers when I was younger," says Ms. Suzanne Eicher. "I was a teacher's aid in my junior year of college so I could pay my way though college and discovered I was good at it. Then I tried teaching and it worked," says Mr. Clint Johns.

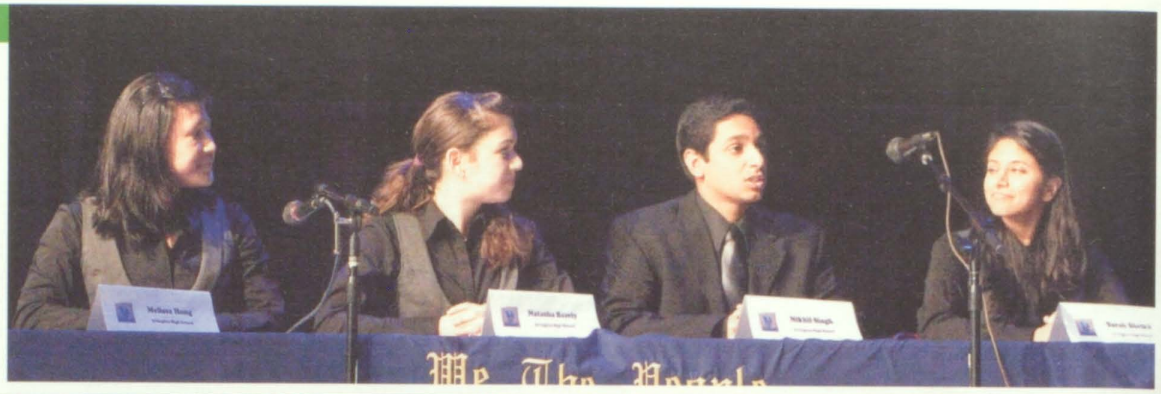
Math is different from other subjects like English because these subjects require a different type of thinking. In English class, you need a whole essay to reinforce a statement while math can sometimes only require one. "Math is the joy of my life," says Clarisse Atienza. "I like math because I like math," was the reason Ms. Vila gave for her passion of the subject. Even teachers will have short but true answers.

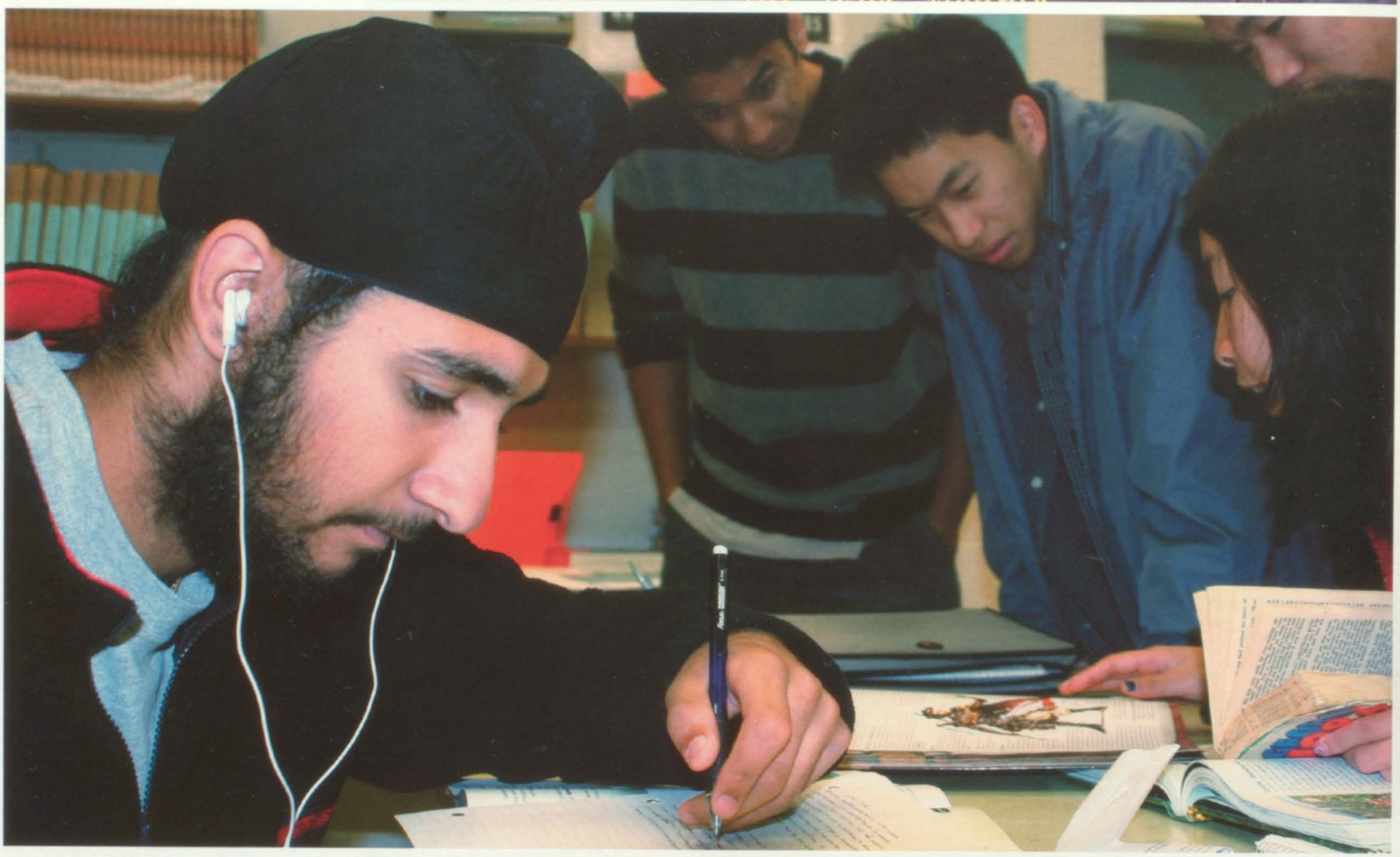
So whether it is a life long passion, an accidental discovery, or some unknown reason, math teachers at Irvington High School have brought their love for education into the classroom. With dedicated teachers such as these, Irvington students are bound to succeed in the mathematical world. >> **Words: Connie Zheng** / Photography: Pamela Hung, Neal Patel & Eric Chen

For AP Statistics class, Kristopher Chow precisely prepares to fling the red gummy bear from the handmade popsicle stick catapult (opposite left). The lab taught the class the phenomenon of randomness. Helping a student in dire need, Ray Spooner readily assists a student with a difficult algebra problem by showing the correct steps to the solution (opposite center). Dressed for the Halloween holiday, Cameo Chang nods her head in understanding after receiving assistance with a brain-stumping geometry problem from her mathematically educated teacher (opposite right). With a bright smile on her face, Karen Lin willingly and cheerfully aids Shritee Birla with a tough math problem (top). Ms. Lin devotes a lot of time during and out of class to her students. Preparing for the much anticipated gummy bear lab, Nancy Wang and Deborah Soong work together to ensure that the gummy bear take-off runs smoothly and accurately without any flaws (left). Math labs involves a lot of food, whether gummy bears or milk chocolate M&Ms, the labs are always enjoyable no matter what the lesson is. Statistics, taught by Ms. Rothfuss, is one of the only math classes in which students can learn while being hands on.

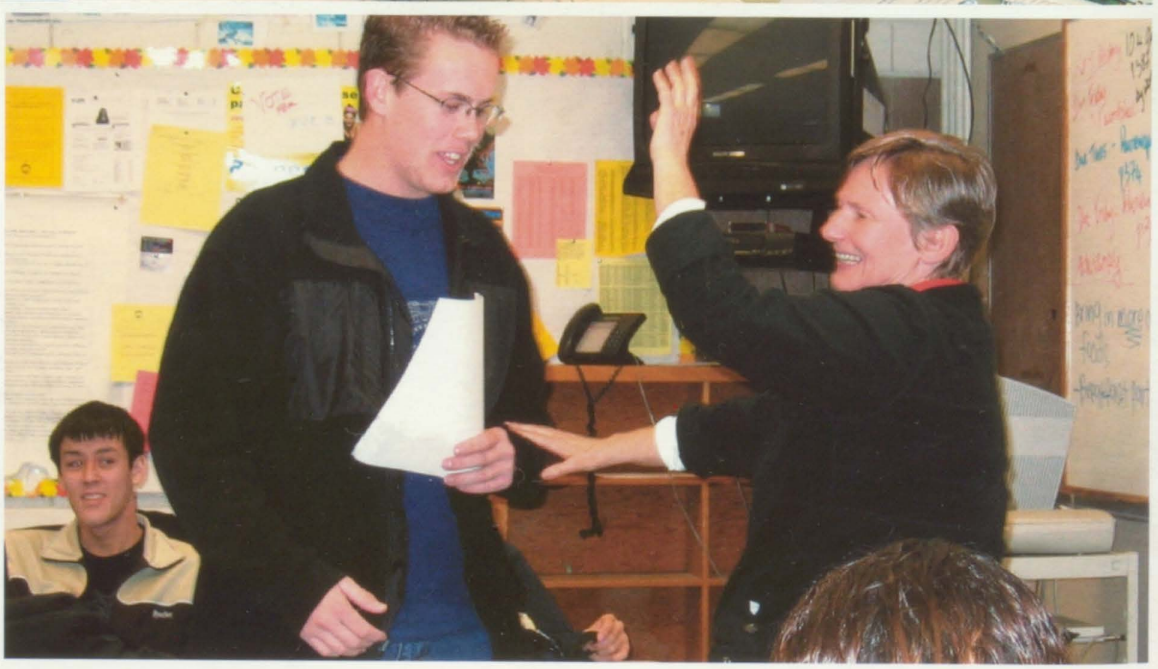
WE THE PEOPLE

We the People is a competitive class, which pits school against school in their knowledge of government. During the competitions Irvington's team placed fourth in the state. "We turned a family of 24 with CK as our mom," says Michael Huang.





In AP Government class, Gagan Hothi diligently does his assigned classwork and listens to his iPod. Behind him, Ali Shaikh, Joey Chun, Minyong Chung and Tiffany Ngo (Above) crowd around a book discussing the essential themes and concepts of the chapter from a previous assignment. Having his own earphones to block out the others' is very helpful when doing individual work while neighboring classmates do their group work. In Ms. Hillier's government class, she gestures David Potter to sit down as Chris Hay (Right) watches in amusement. Before the WTP dress rehearsal, Ketakee Kane, Michael Huang, Pryam Desai, Joya Kazi, and Melissa Hong (Opposite left) give each other a big hug for good luck. During class, Mr. Musto (Opposite right) stops and ponders with an expressive face as he thinks for the correct answer. In order to thoroughly reply, sometimes it takes a few moments of thinking for teachers and students alike.



OLD NEWS

SOCIAL SCIENCE>> All of the Irvington history teachers have one thing in common; aside from learning about the ancient Mayan people and Mesopotamia, they all hope that their students gain more knowledge out of their classes. They want their students to reflect on the skills that they have learned through the lessons put in front of them. Over the course of several years, Mr. Musto says, "Initially my organization skills weren't that great, but it's a learning process, and I've gained organization skills." Mr. Musto's students enjoy playing Trivial Pursuit against him. Sophomore Siyi Zhang says, "History is a fun class because you apply different skills that you don't get to use in other subjects such as math."

Ms. Vincench tells us her standards and work ethic have not changed since she first started teaching, "My standards don't change because the history standards don't change either. I hope that my students will use their knowledge and apply it to their every day lives."

Mrs. Cook-Kallio hopes that her students in We The People AP Government class will learn to be better citizens and make insightful decisions for their future and country. Ms. Cook -Kallio's We the People team has won many competitions against several schools, but Foothill and Amador have proven to be their toughest competition in the state. The class's goals are not only to compete at nationals, but to win at nationals. We the People member Ketakee Kane has even started using court cases in her everyday conversations. >> **Words: Priya Kane** / Photography: Rajeev Kristipati & Neal Patel

PRESENT PROGRESSIVE

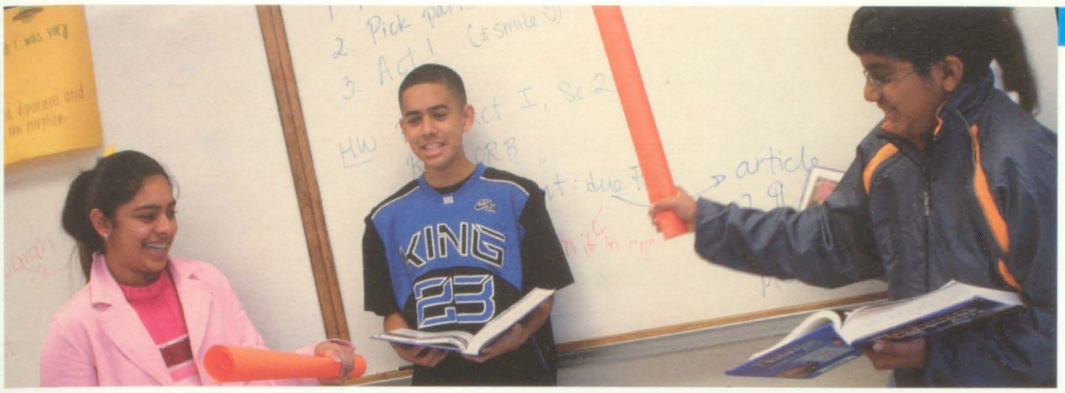
ENGLISH>> Snarky may be the word to describe the English department this year. On a written interview, Ms. McAuley wrote that the longest word she knows is, "eternity," while new teacher Mr. Rodocker said that his most embarrassing moment was when he once accidently taught a fifth grade class that Transylvania was a fictional place made up in vampire themed books.

The teachers may be silly and make some minor geographical mistakes sometimes, but they are one of the most dedicated groups on campus. Mrs. Ernst is always willing to hand out great advice like, "Work to your maximum but stay healthy - don't exceed what you can't do physically." Mrs. Langs has established a quarterly tradition of playing vocabulary bingo for extra credit. "Some students get really competitive!" She writes. English teachers also get the load for all our Benchmark projects

This group is not always the one doing the teaching, in fact, "I know teaching makes me a better dad! I see things in my students that help me better relate with and understand my own children," writes Mr. Rodocker. Even without teachers making geographical errors or playing bingo for extra credit, things can still be very interesting in English. When asked if anything interesting ever happened in her classes, Ms. O'Connor answered, "Almost every day."

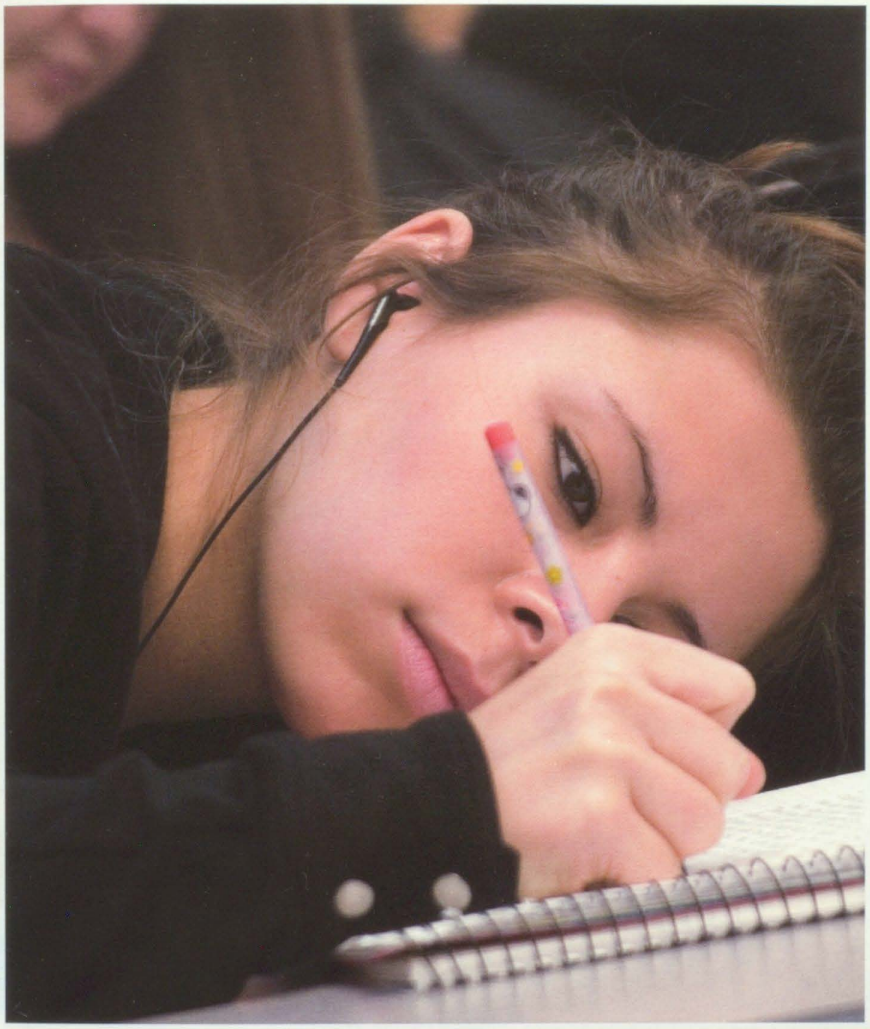
It's no lie that English can sometimes put students to sleep, but that's not the case this year. Students are finding it hard to fall asleep when they are acting out Shakespeare, writing alternative endings to books they read, and listening to their teachers read with high squeaky voices.

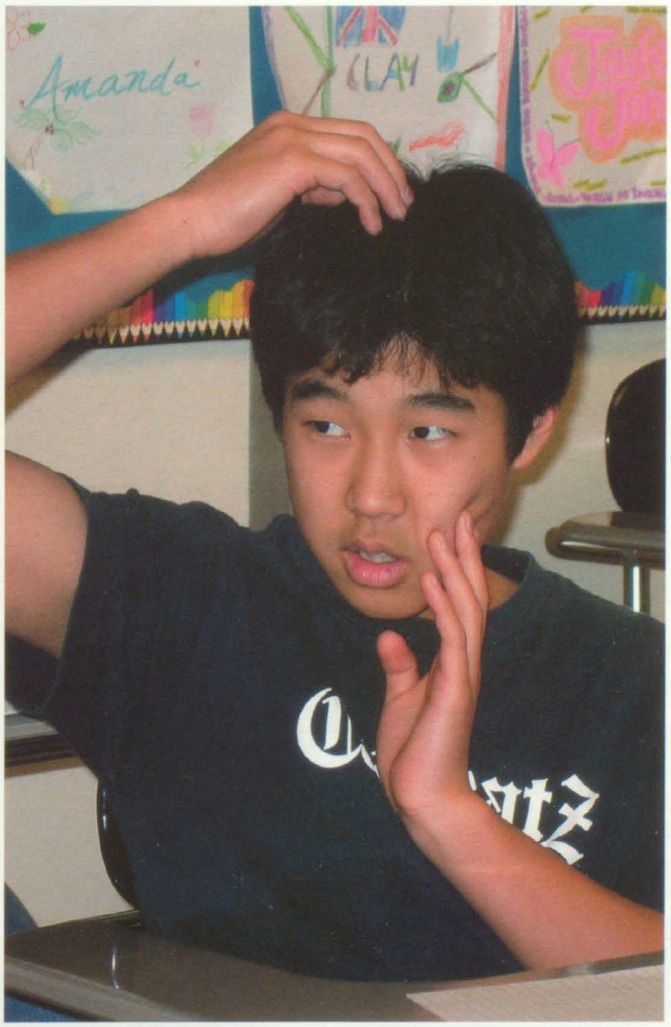
English this year is anything but dull, and it is easy if you follow Ms. O'Connor's advice of, "Ask questions. Do your work. Come to class." That is the attitude of an English teacher. >>**Words: Jovie Carrillo & Scott Williams** / Photography: Pamela Hung & Scott Williams

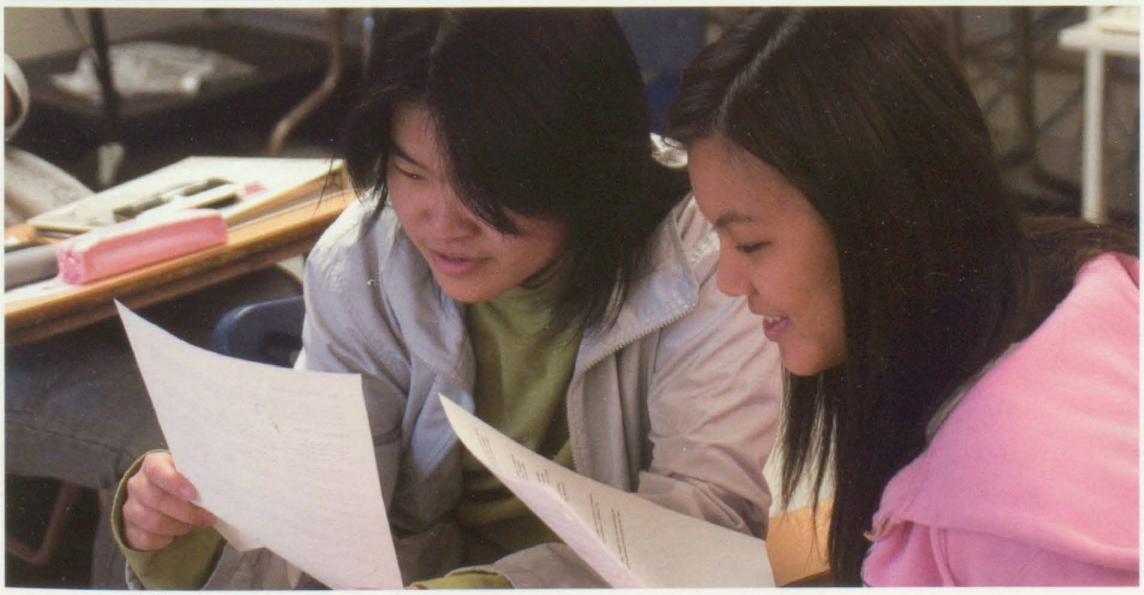


DIE TYBALT!!!

As part of the freshman English Curriculum, William Shakespeare's plays are often acted out by the students in order to experience the emotion and the action of these classic plays. The performers in Ms. Skolnik's class used makeshift swords made of paper and their own imaginations to do scenes from the tragedy, Romeo and Juliet.



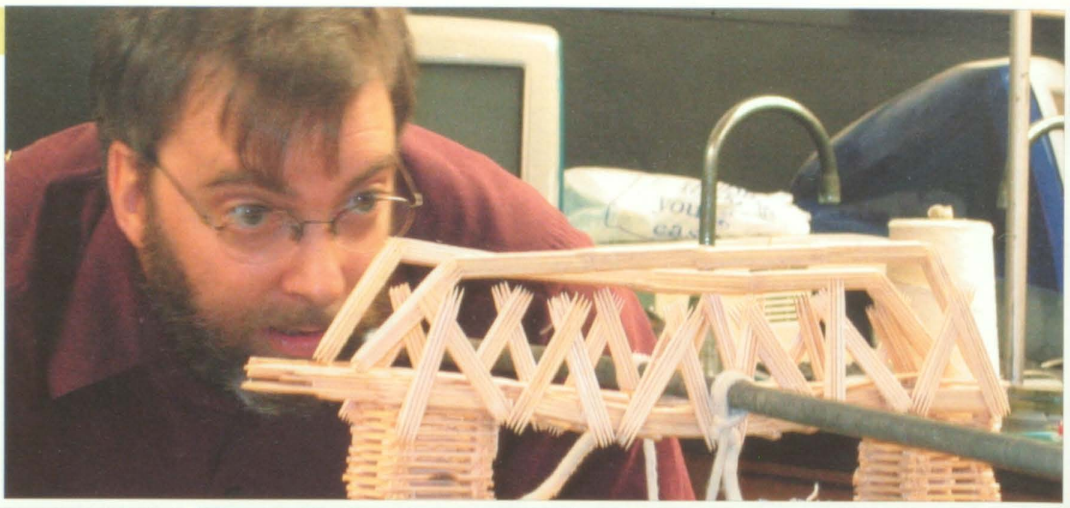


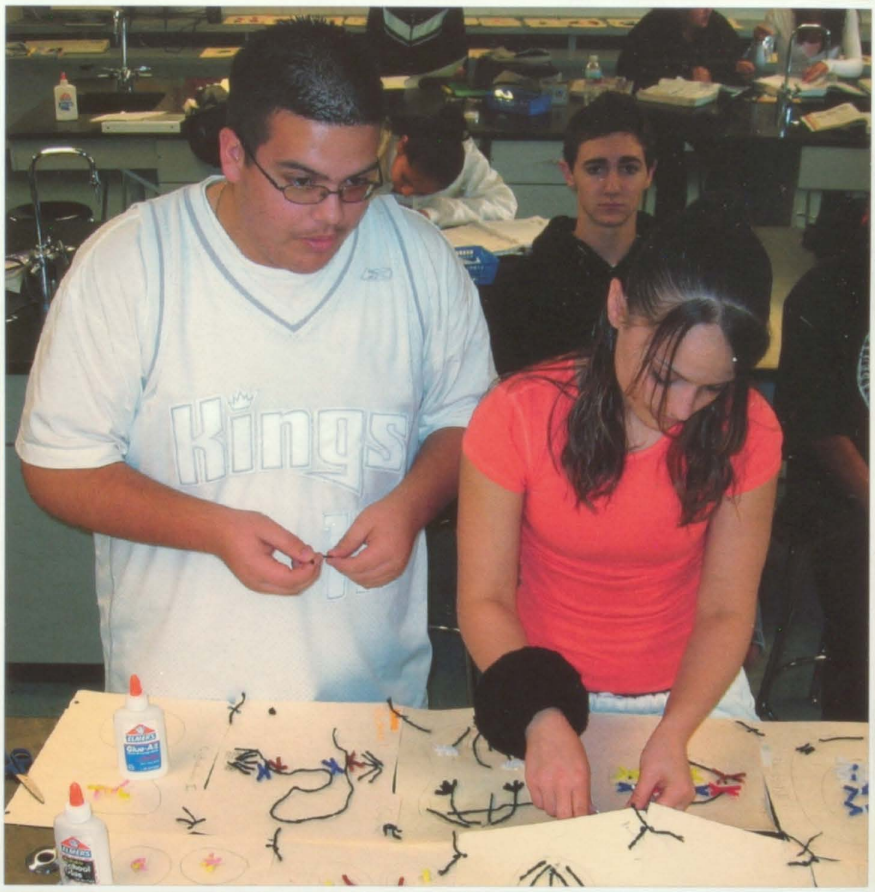


Whenever people have impertinent questions about the novel being read and discussed in class, one good method to get answers is to approach your classmates as Linda Huynh and Jenny Wu strategically do with Nitin Tandan in Mr. Spain's class (Opposite). Music can inspire new revelations as they do for Kristine Evans (Middle left) while she writes in her notebook. English is not the only language that is used in class like Kenta Naoi (Middle right) demonstrates to one of his friends in class. Body language and hand movements are an important part of expressing thoughts and ideas to people that cannot read your mind in a psychic manner. Kay Shen and Vivian Wong (Left) display their ability for working together by studying and discussing their notes with one another, using each other's perspectives.

ARCHITECTURAL GENIUS

Each year Mr. Macuk's physics class holds an annual bridge building competition. Students must use toothpicks (wooden not bamboo) and Elmer's glue. Bridges must hold at least 300 newtons to receive an A, but some hold much more and still will not break. It was found that bridges designed to break slowly lasted the longest, while bridges formed from bamboo bent instead of broke. Some techniques that were used were weaving and crisscrossing the toothpicks.





To help inspire his students to participate in an anatomy themed dance, Wai-Pan Chan does the motion himself (above). In order to learn more about the shape of chromosomes, Cameron Johnson and Alexandra Pagan glue together pipe cleaners to emulate real chromosomes (center). During a chemistry experiment, Kiko Marquez, Jennifer Medina, and Stephen Lee form a lab set-up by using a ring stand, clamp, graduated cylinder, tub, and, of course, safety goggles (right). In order to study certain types of tissue, Cynthia Garcha (right page) glares into a microscope. The point of the exercise is to meticulously transfer what the students visually see onto paper. Students need to be able to label nuclei, basement membranes, and identify the functions of nine different types of cells. Students can draw blood smears for extra credit.

THE MAD SCIENTISTS

SCIENCE>> This year SAGA interviewed teachers of the science department about their goals for this year and how they enhance their student's experience in the classroom.

SAGA: What is your goal this year and what would you like to achieve?
Tiffany Russow: I hope to inspire my students to want to learn.
John Macuk: To clear my desk. I want a paperless classroom.
SAGA: What was your most embarrassing moment while teaching?
Sulakshna Anand: I accidently swallowed really old tea and I had to run out of the room to puke.
SAGA: Are there any inside jokes between you and your students?
Alex Lee: Our water is polluted with dihydrogen monoxide.
SAGA: Do you have any special traditions that your science classes participate in each year?
Macuk: Christmas Caroling, Klingon translations of "Don't Worry, Be Happy" and "I'm too sexy."
Wai-Pan Chan: We involve the whole class to create a company.
SAGA: What ideas have you taken from your own science teachers that you now use to teach your students?
Alex Lee: Give daily quizzes.
SAGA: What new ideas do you have for your classes this year?
Macuk: I'm incorporating more online material.
Anand: I'm trying to make Fridays the "Crazy Game Review day" for Environmental Science.
SAGA: What is the longest scientific word you know?
Russow: Thigmomorphogenesis
Chan: Rhinotillexomania [excessive nosepicking]
>>**Words: Kevin Phan** / photography: Jennifer Wong, Pamela Hung, Jovie Carrillo

COLOR, CLAY, AND CAMERAS

VISUAL ARTS>> There's a sense of inflated pride that Irvington has being an art magnet school. Kids from various parts of the district come to Irvington because they have a special talent in the arts. The visual arts department is one of the outlets that students can express through.

Besides just being beneficial to the students, the teachers of this department gain a lot. "It has helped me open my eyes to the world, and has made me a better public speaker," says Mr. Moran who teaches art classes ranging from Art 1 to AP Studio Art. Where there is usually a perspective difference, Mr. Moran thinks that teaching has helped him to see many of the hardships that students face.

Incentives to teach vary from teacher to teacher. While Ms. Halverson who teaches Photo says she enjoys when, [the students] want to learn, and over the year how they evolve and can soon, "solve their own problems" A facetious Mr. Moran says, "MONEY," and Mr. Rozewski cites his own creative will. Mr. Rozewski has spent a lot of time over the last few years making the sculpture program a more prominent force at IHS.

There's much more than perspective and blind contour drawings going on in these classes. Art is not without its humor. "I walked through the door while a kid was shaking a bottle of glaze," Mr. Moran recalls one of the more embarrassing moments of his teaching career, "the cap flew off the glaze, and the glaze went all over me." Ms. Halverson remembers falling off of a stool during bookwarm. >> **Words: Jovie Carrillo** / photography: Neal Patel

PAINT PRIMER

In AP Studio Art, students work with acrylic paints on canvas, quite an upgrade from the tempra paint on paper used in Art 1. Still, it is more economic and easier to clean up than oil paints, but yields similar results. These artists will be prepared to move up to oil paints in college.

A study of shapes in violet is the subject of Sydney Montroy's monochromatic painting for Mr. Rozewski's Art 1 class (Opposite left). Screwball sculptures such as these by Tiffany Ngo & Stephanie Tsuyemura, are the norm in Mr. Moran's AP Studio Art Lab. (Opposite right). Tripping the light fantastic, beginning photo students Sarah Euchler, Marissa Wong, and Danielle Cain carefully scrutinize their negatives under the watchful eye of photo guru Ms. Halverson. The best photography taken by the students are often blown up and displayed in class, created into postcards or entered into competitions (Right center). Even beginners like Yasuko Suzuki & Krithic Annamali can make something both functional and interesting in Sculpture and Ceramics, another exciting art offered at Irvington. Krithic receives inspiration for his own art by looking at his classmate's clay pot (Right bottom).

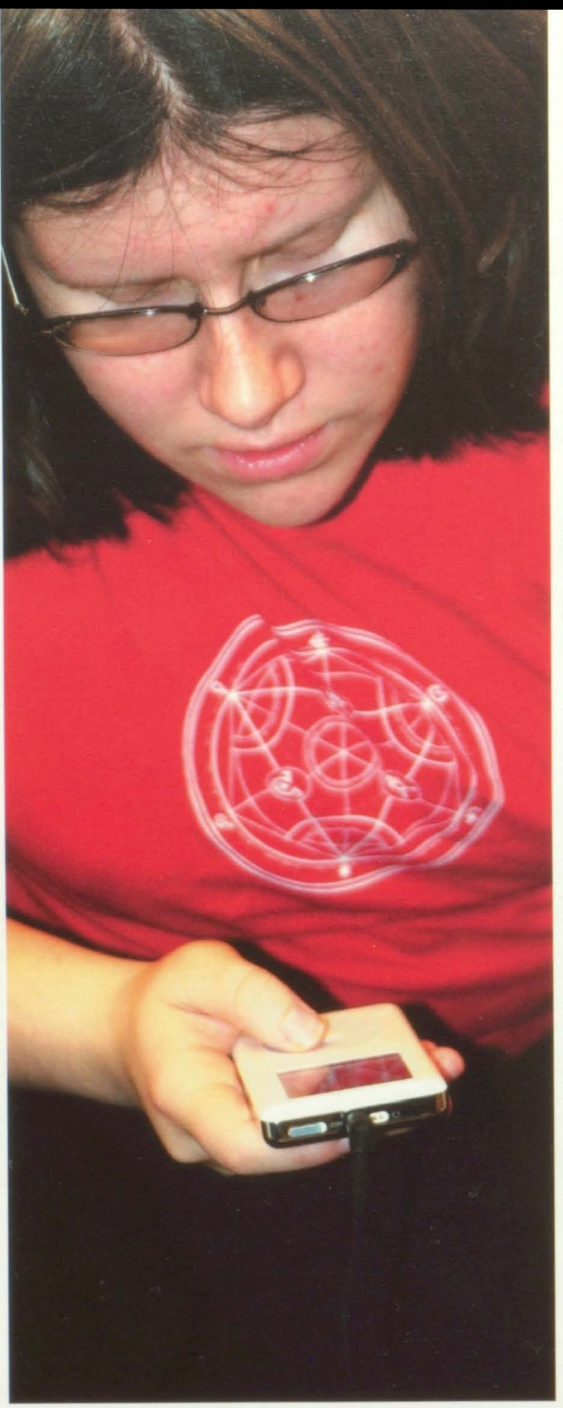
IMAGINATION AND LEARNING

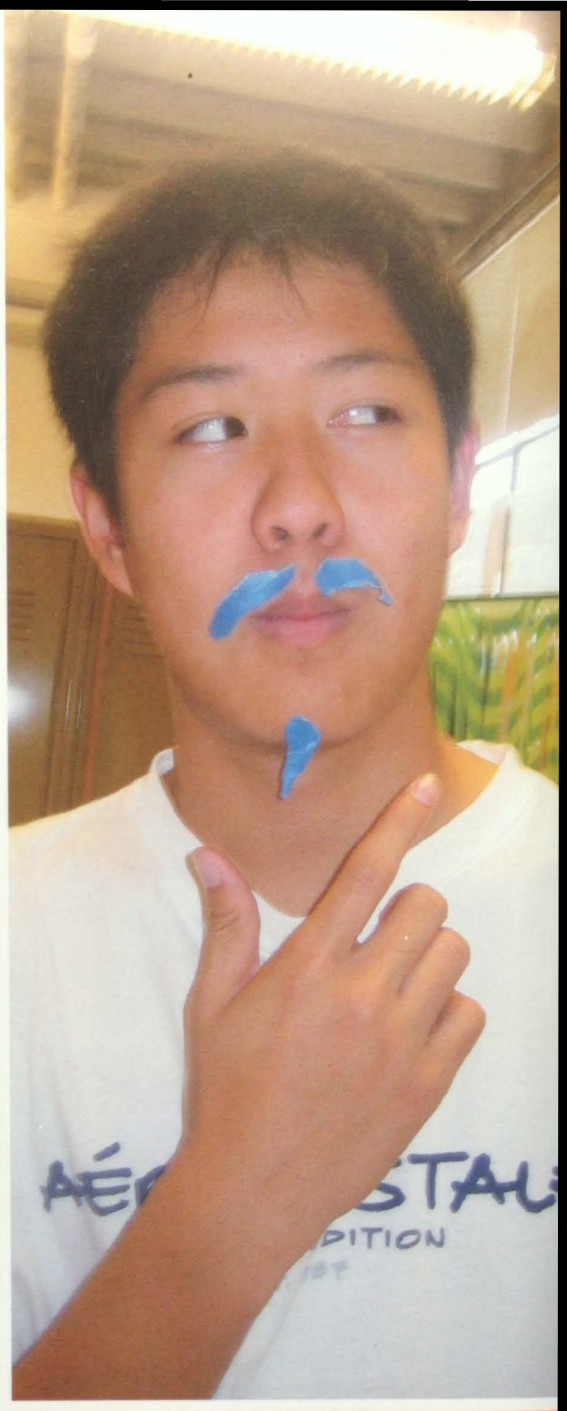
SPECIAL EDUCATION >> The Special Education Department is one that offers its students an opportunity to master a wide variety of skills. While other classes may focus more on their individual subject matters, special education classes teach all core subjects as well as life skills to prepare them for a future after graduation. When asked about goals and plans for the special education program, teacher Eleanor Lemke replied saying, "I would hope that we can work together with our students to help them learn what they need to live happy, productive, and independent lives when they graduate."

The hope of the special education teachers is that their students will achieve goals they have for themselves. Each student has a unique and great idea of what they would like to do in the future. "When I grow up, I want to become a professional football player. The first thing I'd buy after becoming a football player would be a house for my family and me to live in. My family is the top priority in my life," says freshman Dereck Siliga. "When I grow up I want to specialize in culinary arts and become a chef. I cook a lot at home, and my favorite thing to cook is prawns," replies sophomore Tony Nguyen. One of their greatest aspirations for the staff of the special education department is to see them with an Irvington diploma. "My most memorable moments as a Special Education teacher are when my students pass the QUEST project, and when they walk across the stage with an IHS diploma," says Raj Singh.

>> **Words: Kevin Phan** / photography: Neal Patel, Jonathan Gorski

Displaying her pearly whites, Meeta Bhatia smiles as she focuses on the activity at hand (Opposite). Often it is best to consult each other. Joshua Chestnut leans in to ask Steadman Findlay for help (Top Left). David Martin raises his hand eagerly to ask for more information (Top Right). Teacher aids such as Ms. Neddersen often give students like Cyle Glidewell more individual attention to enhance their learning experience (Center Left). Eunjoo Lee enjoys her time in class by getting her hands a little messy, while creating sculptures in art classes (Center Right). Kamal Walker energetically smiles as he gestures during a discussion to a fellow classmate (Bottom).





ADVISING TO ADVOCATE

PEER ADVOCATES>> A teenager's life is no doubt stressful. Homework is measured by the ton and family issues pile up faster than they can be solved. The perfect remedy is to retreat into a sanctuary; preferably a white sand beach where you can sit under the palm trees, serenaded by the crashing of the waves. Although this is unrealistic for a high school student, we do have a alternative: Peer Advocates. "Peer Advocates is a class where it's all about helping those who are seeking emotional stability in their lives. Here, we can talk about almost anything we want. People open up and confide in each other about their personal issues," says senior Yasuko Suzuki.

In this class, students are able to share their feelings about serious issues such as drugs, suicide, abuse, and relationships. On lighter days, students also joke around about everything from make-up tips to the latest Laguna Beach episodes. "I think the variety of styles and personalities makes this class unique and approachable," says junior Quiana Thompson.

ADVISORY>> What about the students who has never seeked a Peer's advice? Are they doomed to wade in the quandaries of life with no friendly face to guide them? Luckily, the staffs at Irvington High School already thought of a solution. They created the interest-based advisories, where students are grouped with others people who have the same pastime as themselves. From Creative Writing to Badminton, students form strong bonds with others who share their passion. >> **Words: Connie Zheng** / photography: Jessica Chen & Rebecca Li

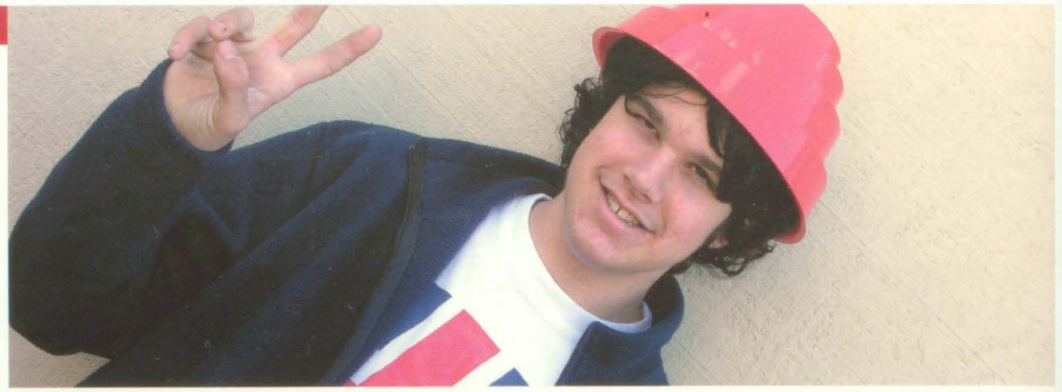
CHARADES FOR PEERS

Charades can be a strain for the brain. Peers, Stephanie Estores, Amethy Fuentes, Thu Saminathen, Yasuko Sazuki, and Jennifer Saminathen discuss vigorously the tactics to stump their opponents. With such intense looks of determination, how could they not succeed?

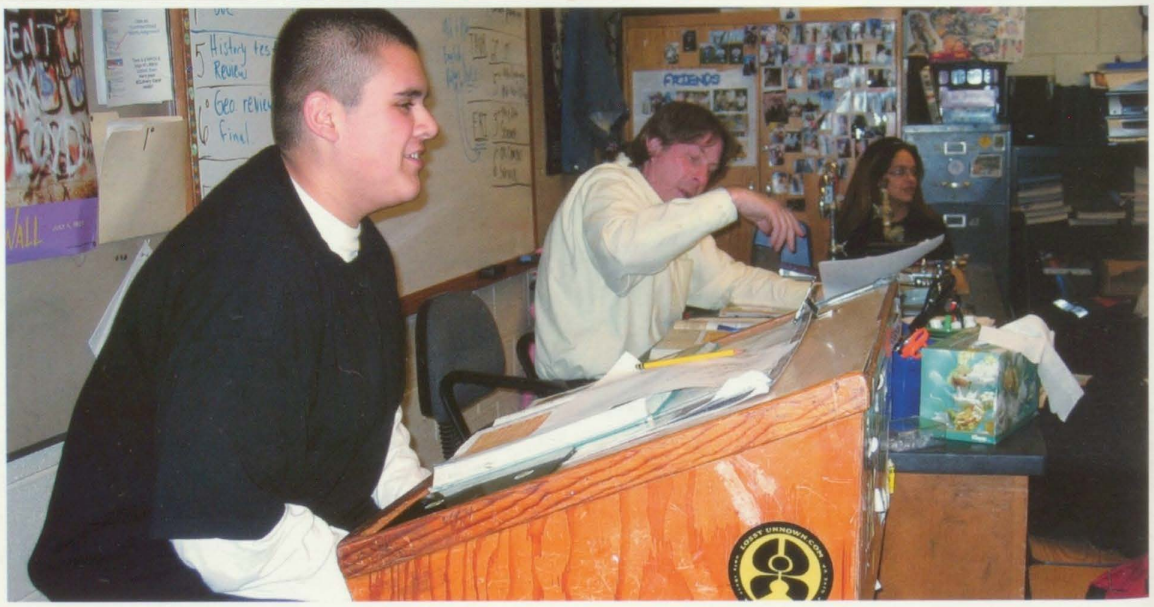
Preparing for badminton season, Renald Tamse (Opposite left) practices his backhand in the small gym during the Badminton Advisory. Scrolling down her playlist, Loryn Schroeder (Opposite middle) searches for her favorite song so she can listen while she works during advisory. Frenchman Eric Chen (Opposite right), ponders the sudden growth of a blue masking tape mustache upon his boyish face. Contemplating deeply about the much anticipated checkmate, Tigran Darbinyan and Gagik Ohanyan compete against Ashley Vo and Alex Pagan during a chess game in Mr. John's classroom (Above). Attempting to decipher the action of a fellow teammate, Justin Guerra, Kristina Bond, Jessica Bury, Qianna Thompson, and Luann Brazill rack their brains during a game of Charades in Peer Advocates (Left). Playing games such as charades and life boat, are some of the many games that keeps the class close together.

NOW IT'S TIME FOR FUN

Devo devotee and Beatles fanatic Clay Malzkhun joined the CCA becuase of his keen interest in music. However, he has found that the program touches on all the aspects of art, which he enjoys. "I really like learning about how art related to that peroid in history, especially Mr. Pearce's lessons on Baroque painting." explains the enthusiastic freshman.



The Academy prides itself on preparing kids for the world outside of Irvington. Rebecca Euchler lets out a grin while cutting up strips of paper for a project. The California Creative Arts (CCA) class encourages projects and finds that students are more proactive with less busy work (Center Left). Ex-Academy student Meghann Bird and current student Michelle Tozer talk with Mr. Lewis about the upcoming silent auction (Center Right). Confronting the class, Jose Hurtado competes with Mr. Lewis during a compassionate speech (Bottom). The Academy received donations from various celebrities and those items were auctioned off to raise money for the class. Shaking what his momma gave him, Alberto Jasso and Le Cassie Lamanvannucci show how uninhibited the CCA students can be (Opposite).



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

CCA/ACADEMY>> There are no programs quite like Irvington's CCA and Academy programs. Many students choose to go to Irvington because of these programs that are unique to not only the district, but the school. Both reach out to students in a way that differs from standard protocal and testing. While one reflects Irvington's passion for the arts, the other was born out of a smaller idea and grew to become one of the most successful programs on campus.

The CCA family uses liberal arts and finds creative alternatives to bookwork. While other students are slaving away over busy work, CCA attendees can often be found doing interpretative dances to books they've read, drawing abstract pictures to describe what they feel may happen next in a story, or interacting with one another to share ideas. The use of arts and moving around allow a lot of students to become more outspoken and most find that using these alternative methods of learning allow them to pull more away from the lessons than they would had they been trapped behind a desk. "When I first started [teaching in] the Academy it was a holding place but now we do everything other classes do," said Mr. Lewis who now runs the program with incredible pride and leadership. When he first began it was a way to keep students from roaming the hallways during class and now the program allows kids the, "chance to get back on track." The program helps students complete their required service learning hours as well as provides them with a guiding hand to help them through benchmarks such as Change Project and UN. There is also an annual fishing derby where the kids from the program work together with special education students and participate in face painting and other activities. "When students succeed it means a lot to me," concludes a thoughtful Mr. Lewis. >> **Words: Joviana Carrillo** / photography: Scott Williams

Welcome to Room 101B:

Team surprizes everyone by winning!

Nestled in the scenic space adjacent to the back parking lot, Room 101B is a state of the art facility dedicated to providing a nurturing environment to help those poor souls afflicted with Obsessive Compulsive Yearbook Disorder. Patients and Doctors alike have great praise for the program:

"If I can get through this, I can get through anything!" Jessica Chen/12 >> EIC

"Bulbasaur is better than Jennifer Wong and Squirtle. COMBINED!" Kevin Phan/12 >> EIC

"Deca Cookies taste better with deadline stress at 7 p.m." Rebecca Li/12 >> Layout

"Unify to ostracize. " Johnathon Gorski/11 >> Photo

"Huh?... What?... Oh!" Tiffanie Pham/12 >> Reporter

"I like Bees!" Julie Khodayari/12 >> Reporter

"My mood is directly related to the quality of my food." Connie Zheng/12 >> Writer

"I may not be good at math, but I know my way around the coordinate system" Jennifer Wong/12 >> Layout

"Yearbook is Booyah!" JR Chandra/9 >> Reporter

" ! ! ! is the best theme ever!" The Jovie/11 >> Head Writer

"I know that picture is touching the pink line because I checked it under 4000X magnification." Yvonne Fung/11 >>Lead Layout

"Jovie says I'm cool." Priya Kane/9 >> Junior Writer

"Pink Lemonade?? Ooh La La!" Sara Kim/9 >> Reporter

"Anti-shopper isn't a word." Pamela Hung/12 >>Head Reporter

"Green is the new blond." Scott Williams/11 >> Lead Photo

"I did my own work this time!!!" Eric Chen/10 >> Reporter

"What's a copy?" Sonam Malhi/10 >> Writer

"I.S.W.A.K. owns D.B.Y.!" Gigi Lin/10 >>Layout

"Working is for losers." Neal Patel/11 >>Photo

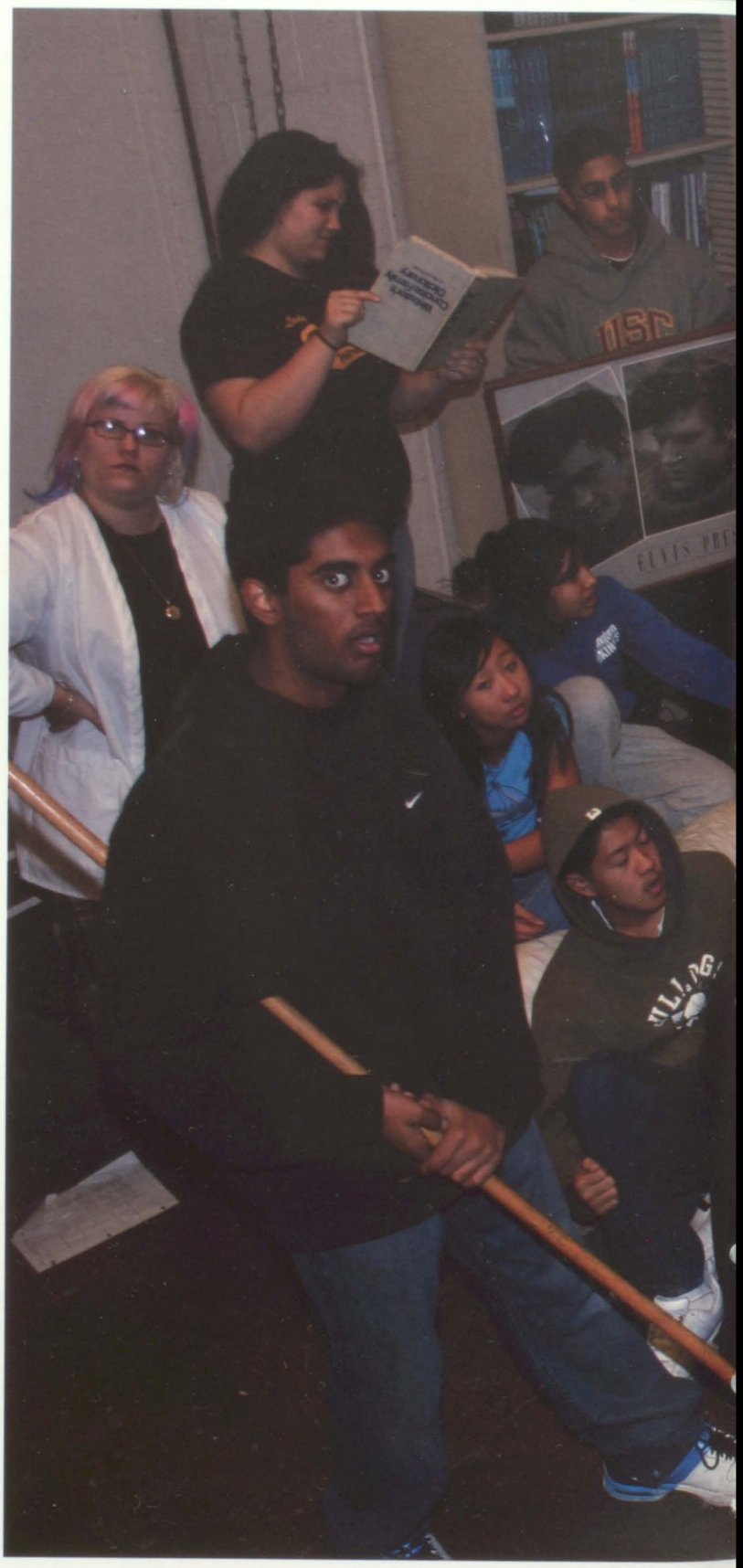
"It's not who I am underneath, but what I do that defines me." Rajeev Kristipati/12 >> Photo

"I got powdered sugar on my babushka!" Nabiha Baseer/10 >> Reporter

"I need a new Blond Boy...anyone interested?" Nisat Chowdhury/12 >> Layout

"Nobody understood my quote." Dale Lai/10 >> Reporter

"Yes, we're complete idiots! We want surprises!" Kate Denis >> Advisor



"A potato is an animal,too! It just doesn't make noise! Eat the taco!" Ameeta Chandra/12 >> Happy Editor

THE ASYLUM

Photograph: Matt Mounford

We're all Crazy here! *From Left, Back Row*: Joviana Carillio, JR Chandra. Gigi Lin, Ameeta Chandra, Julie Khodayari, Rebecca Li, Jennifer Wong. *Middle Row:* Dr. Kate Denis, Sara Kim, Priya Kane, Elvis Presley, Neal Patel, Yvonne Fung, Dale Lai, Tiffanie Pham, Connie Zheng, Sonam Malhi, Nabiha Baseer, Dr. Pamela Hung, Dr. Kevin Phan, Dr. Nisat Chowdhury. *Front Row:* Rajeev Kristipati, Eric Chen, Johnathon Gorski, Scrabble, Scott Williams, Dr. Kevin Phan's Foot, Dr. Jessica Chen

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OPINIONATED NEWS

RUNE >> After its first edition came out last year, the RUNE returns to Irvington High School this year for another successful edition! The RUNE is Irvington's Art and Literary Magazine, which is published annually. It is all student work form cover art to every last story and poem inside. Each year the RUNE staff members collect art, short stories, poems, comics, and essays from other students, and then all of those creative works are looked through before the staff decides the best pieces to put in the magazine. Our staff is more dedicated and the student interest has gone up greatly since last years edition came out. The RUNE has a bright future ahead of it, and as long as students continue to send in their creative works, the magazine will only get better and better with each year.

VOICE >> "We have an interesting staff," remarks Melissa Chen, a junior on the Voice Newspaper staff. But that is not the only great thing about being part of a unique class like newspaper. "I find out stuff before other people do. I'm very informed about the school so when people ask me about such and such event I can tell them about it." The Voice has improved exponentially over the last few years. "Layouts are doing much better because we have returning staffers." The staff has also been able to produce more issues, increase readership, and become closer over the year. "Without newspaper," Melissa contemplates, "I'd probably get some sleep. Just kidding! Without newspaper I wouldn't have the same close bond with these guys. And I would not feel as involved in the school. I also would not get to talk to as many interesting people that I would not usually talk to outside of an interview." Seems like a hard but enjoyable! **>> Words: Jovie Carillo**, Scott Williams/ photography: Neal Patel, Scott Williams, Jennifer Wong

Renald Tamse quickly jots down notes for a potential story (Opposite Left). Being on the Voice requires good note taking skills. Veteran staffers Robin Liu and Kushal Kadakia thumb through the latest issue of the Voice (Opposite Right). They look back on previous issues to check for errors and improve on coverage. One of Rune's staff, Scott Williams, stresses out while scanning through magazines to get ideas for the Rune Layout, so he asks fellow staff members Pamela Hung and Nisat Chowdhury for help (Top Left). During a deadline, Sarah Sheikh and Christina Fan play with the Voice's technology equipment. Sarah and Christina are also Editor-in-Chiefs of this year's newspaper (Top Right). Cindy Tran and guest read a poem together during the Rune's Poetry Slam in December (Center). Voice Staff members, Melissa Chen and Kerri Loh open the cash box in order to collect money for their Friday Film Frenzy. The Film Frenzy featured The Corpse Bride and Batman Begins(Bottom Left).

I LOVE THIS COUCH!

Though shabby down to the last thread of the seat cushion, Irvington's Spirit Couch will forever carry on its legacy. Once belonging to the Seaton family it has endured the wear and tear brought by the various sizes of its sitters. It is the symbol of Irvington's avid student body.

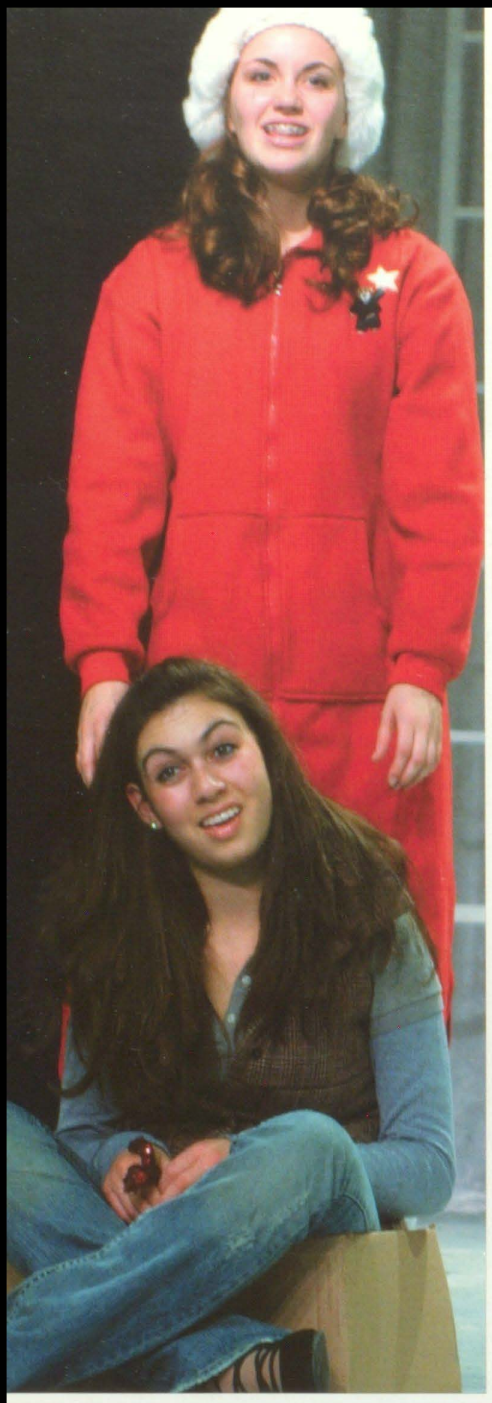
Music is needed for the cheerleaders, slide shows, and other performances, so it is crucial that Brianna Santo and Aaron Benn test the sound system to make sure there are no glitches during the winter rally (Above). The blue and silver streamers that hung from the ceiling were made possible by the efforts of Lauren Cochran (Right). Decorations for many school events are done by ASB students. To help set up for winter ball, Tammy Tsai uses all her strength to carry the ladder around the gym (Opposite left). Setting up for a basketball game at the winter rally, J.D. Whitfield places tape on the gym floor (Opposite center). The game dealt with participants from the boys and girls basketball team. To lend a helping hand, Darshan Prasad pushes the speakers into the gym. Heavy work is not new for Darshan since he has been a part of ASB since his freshman year (Opposite right).

WITHOUT THEM, NOTHING HAPPENS

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY>> Some of you may have heard them over the Student Bulletin announcing the most current news happening at the school like last night's sports scores, upcoming club meetings, and lunchtime activities, but what exactly is the Associated Student Body? The simplest answer is that it is made up of students who dedicate their time and energy to make sure that every school event runs smoothly for the rest of the school to enjoy. From Spirit Week to Multicultural Week to Prom, they manage to do it all and make it look effortless.

But there is much more going on behind the scenes than most students realize. Often, students on ASB have to give up their rare and precious free time to make sure every occasion goes as planned. "It's a way to be more involved in the school and I like doing behind the scenes work. I just like to see everything come together," says Danielle Klein. "Yes," JT Ramos agrees, "I like the fact that I can put a voice in and change the school with the voice of other students." ASB class offers students the opportunity to participate in leadership positions.

Opinions flow in abundance on campus. In classrooms, you can hear students make suggestions to each other about how the school should run. ASB members have taken the opinions of students and turned it in to reality. With the emergence of many new clubs like the Harry Potter Club, Environmental Club, and the Club Couture, Club Commissioner Hibba Ashraf has had to approve them to make sure that the entirety of the student body is included in school activities. ASB is a multifaceted class that does its best to encompass the entire student body.>> **Words: Connie Zheng** / photography: Eric Chen, Neal Patel & Rajeev Kristipati



DRAMA: THE GOOD KIND

DRAMA>> It is not only just for teenage girls with nothing better to do, it is for all students who enjoy getting up, moving around and being in the spotlight. Irvington students are fortunate enough to have one of the best drama programs in the East Bay. The students in drama class have the opportunity to preform in various assemblies. "I'm in beginning drama and it has been a good experience that has taught me a lot about being an actor," says junior Gregory Williams. The drama experience teaches students many skills such as speaking in front of crowds and working closely with other people.

"I believe that the Arts are the Soul of a community," says drama teacher, Linda Jackson. The various drama classes at Irvington provide many opportunities that give students a chance to work in a relaxed and enjoyable environment. At Irvington, drama is not just another elective, but drama is a place for students to come out of their shells and become comfortable with not only themselves, but also being in the spotlight. Our school offers three different levels of drama: Drama 1, Drama 2 and Advanced Drama. Advanced Drama has put on special shows for assemblies such as the welcome assembly. The first assembly was put on for the freshmen class in order to explain to them rules of our school instead of a monotonous powerpoint given to us by a dreary voiced administrator.

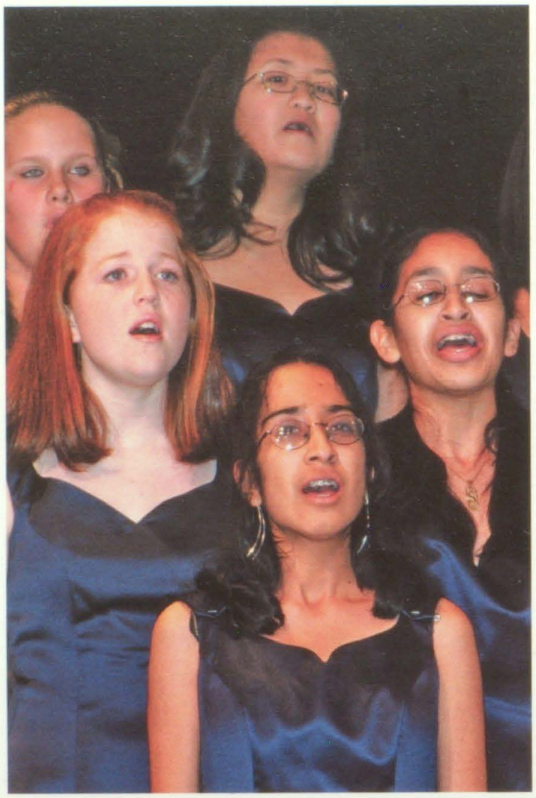
Irvington's drama classes are not the only ones getting attention from the student body. Ms. Julie Myers and Mrs. Linda Jackson both teach dance classes at Irvington which have also entertained students at rallies and assemblies this year. >> **Words: Scott Williams** / photography: Scott Williams, Rajeev Kristipati, Neal Patel, Johnathon Gorski

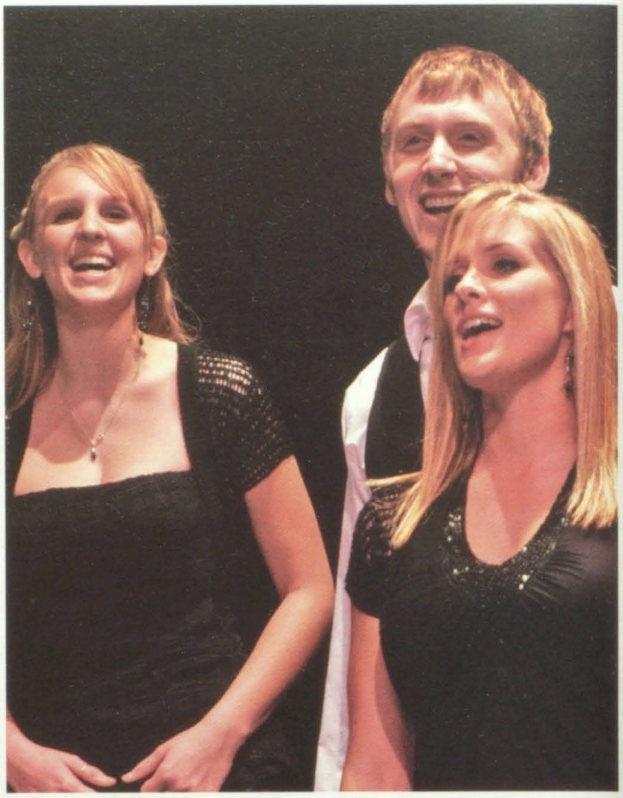
US AND THEM

In this act, narrators observe the world as they notice how people are different, yet strangely similar. This act won gold at the Sacramento LENEA competition. These narrators whore brightly colored masks to hide their identities and clothing that adorned other country's flags.

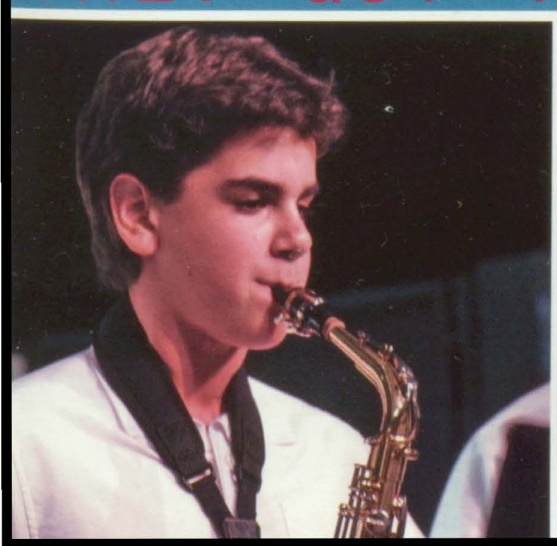
One of the funniest acts during the winter season included Kim Harrison and Natasha Bazely (Opposite Left). The two make very opposite facial expressions, yet they are in the same scene. Wearing her very sparkly tiara, Ms. Julie Myers demonstrates how to correctly perform a dance step while holding a golden balloon (Opposite Center). Alexa Martinez and Cheryl Stone show that they understand instructions where they have to step while clapping their hands in unison (Opposite Right). While they rehearse a scene, Lauren Hillman and Brian Estrada giggle about a joke that was just made (Center). Often actors gain very close bonds to each other after working together for so many hours. Charles Garvin plays a grandma who is run over by a reindeer during the winter assembly. The performance brought many laughs, which was enjoyed for all to see (Bottom).

Artistically poised, Grace Lin (opposite bottom right) focuses on playing a sweet tune on her flute. Reading the complicated music notes, Christina Fan (opposite bottom middle) beautifully plays her clarinet. Immersed with harmony, Aaron Kosarchuk (opposite bottom left) shows his saxophone skills in the jazz band. Tapping his foot with the lively beat, Michael Chang (opposite upper right) adds a sexy note to the jaunty band. One of the few guitar players on jazz band, David Hess (opposite upper left) runs his dexterous fingers through the strings of his electric guitar. Eccentric female members (bottom) of all the choirs, treble, concert, and chamber chorale, cheer while their audience sings "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Part of the new jazz choir here at Irvington, Erin Lockman, Evan Boomer, and Shannon Davies (upper right) sing a jazzy version of a Christmas song. Ready to sing, Sara Lapen, Katherine Garvin, Rebecca Chow, Preeti Rhavidhran, and Sara Gonzales (right) belt out snappy tunes in the all girls' treble choir. According to Jennifer Bell, "treble choir is the neatest group of girls I have ever worked with!"

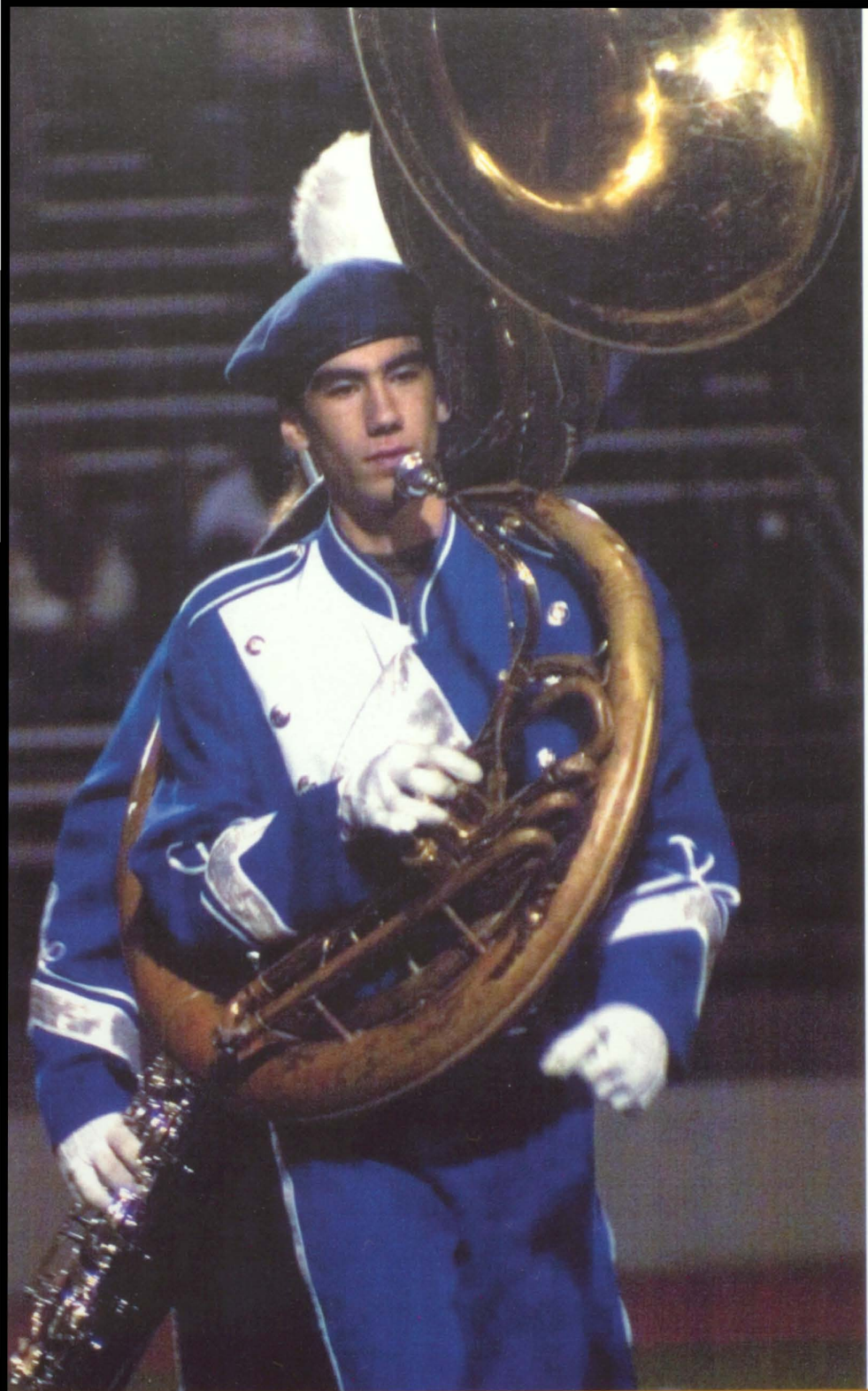




THEY GOT THE BEAT



Waiting in preparation for a band competition, Kevin Yi proudly holds his saxophone. Fellow marchers hold trombones behind him (Top Left). Sometimes cheerleaders and marching band work together. Tim Yu dances in unison with the spirit leaders with his arms waving in the sky (Top Right). Performing at a football game halftime show, the marching band pleasantly roars to please the crowd (Bottom). Also performing during a rally was Daniel Rossi playing the sousaphone. His instrument requires him to wear a different hat than the rest of the band (Opposite Left). Jason Cori leads the band in their march and helps the band maintain their unison (Opposite Left). The xylophonist, Anhvu Nguyen, displays extreme coordination and dexterity as he performs for the watching audience members (Opposite Center). The marching band attends several competitions in which they placed this year. Caitlin Powell, Niko Huyhn, and Jason Brown prepare for a meet by assuming their marching position (Opposite Bottom Left). Another part of the competitions is Color Guard. They march alongside the band and wave their flags. Cassy Colvard, Rachel Li, Kylie Tsai, Sara Kim, Jennifer Roxas, Shefali Dujari, and Maggie Gau honorably hold their flags while dressed in their uniforms (Opposite Right).



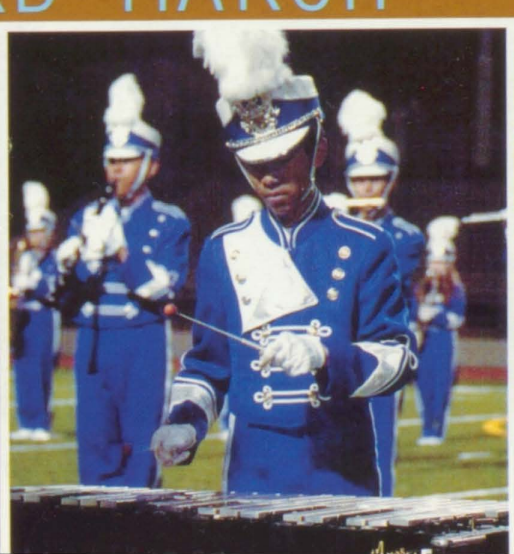
MARCHING BAND >> You see them out on the fields at TAK Stadium and at parade competitions, standing in their neatly pressed uniforms and polished shoes. What you do not see is what happens behind the scenes: rushing to school at 5 a.m. on Saturdays, the two hour bus rides, the endless practices, the adrenaline rush just before a competition, the strong bonds and lasting friendships.

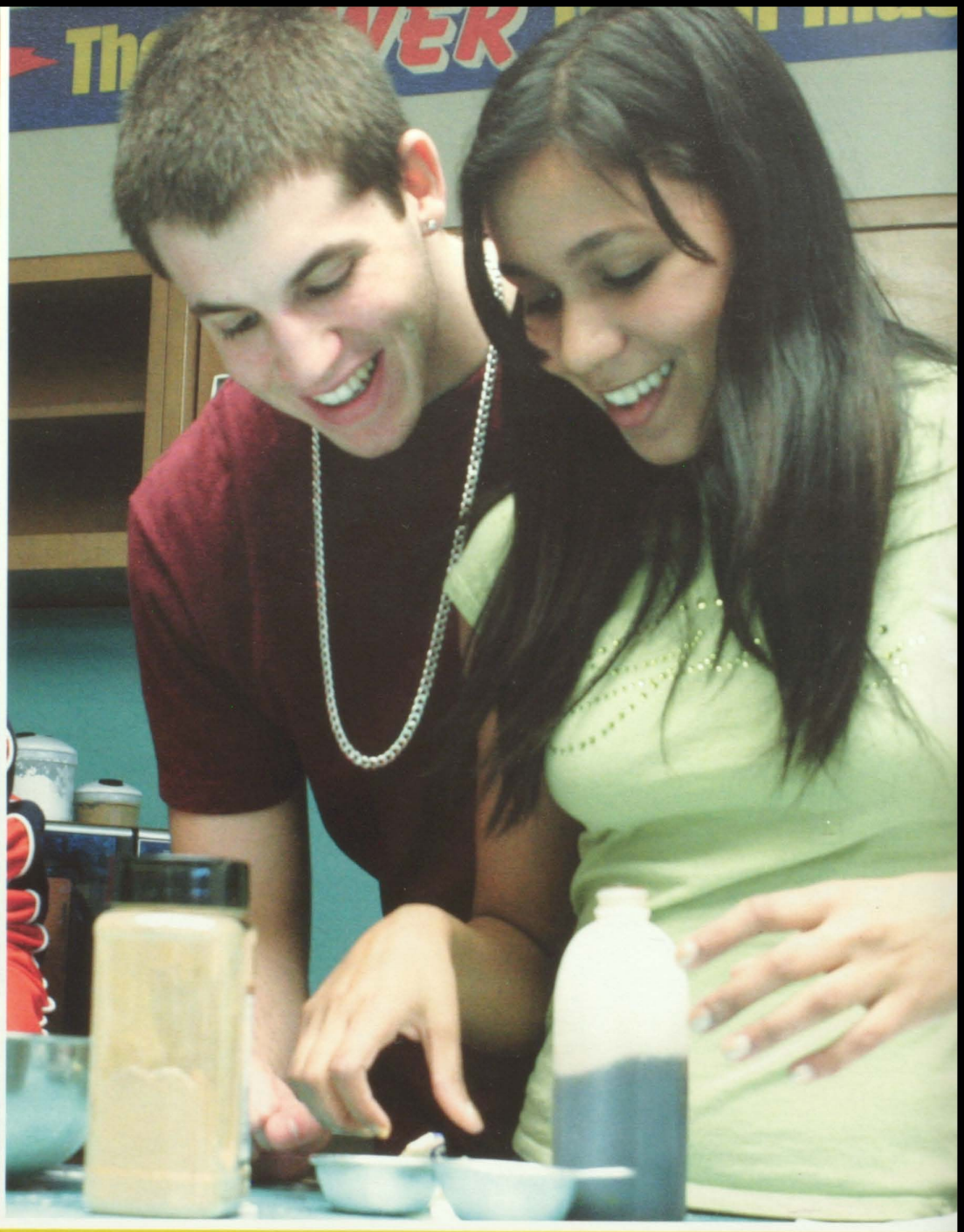
Success starts with great leadership. "Right off the bat, Ben, the marching instructor, had a good attitude and was totally open-minded. He assessed our problems, and helped us work it out. With Ben, confidence grew 110%," says senior drum major Jason Cori. "We couldn't have asked for anyone more dedicated than Mr. Rodda, the band director. He is serious when necessary, but sometimes funny. Other teachers can be really hard on the band, which exhausts them. Mr. Rodda understands there has to be a balance. I really can't see the school without him."

The band members pushed themselves the extra mile with boosters, competitions, and extra hours of after school practices. They brought home the first place trophy from the prestigious Stockton Parade Competition.

"It takes up a lot of time. I couldn't do a lot of things with my friends because of everyday practices. But, my passion for the instrument motivates me to improve. I have a lot of fun. No words can really describe it," says drum line member Jacob Kosarchuk. **>>Words: C. Zheng** / Photography: S. Williams, K. Phan, & P. Hung

FORWARD MARCH





SPICING UP THE ORDINARY

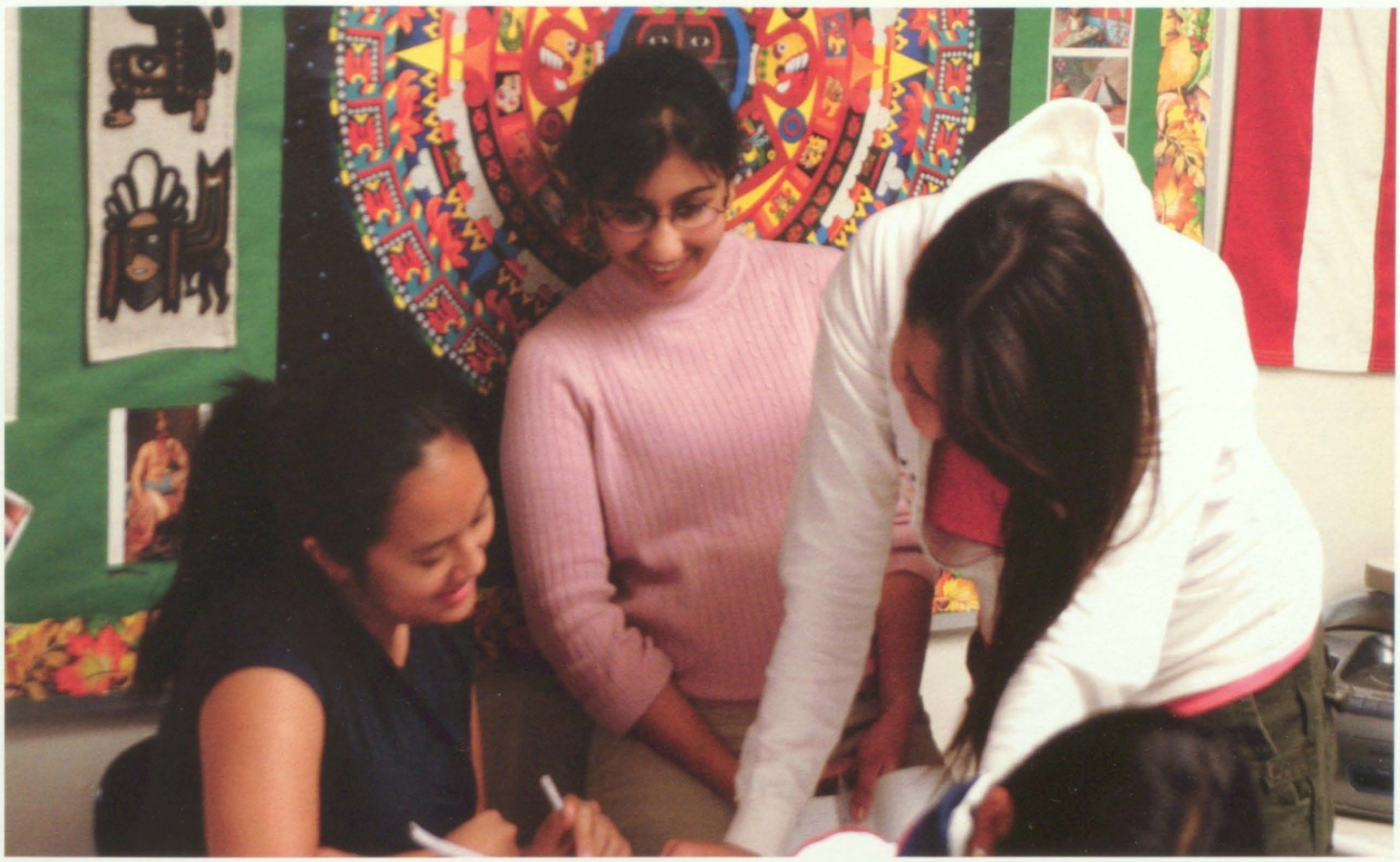
FOREIGN LANGUAGE & HOME ECONOMICS>> Basic survival skills are a necessity. No, not the kind you need when you are stranded on a deserted island. I am talking about the essential, everyday survival skills that many of us over look.

It's always good to be able to speak a second language (asking your friend to teach you the various curse words he knows in five different languages don't count.) That is why Irvington provides us with three foreign languages to choose from: Spanish, French, and Mandarin. "I want my students to interact with each other so we can spice things up, I move away from the traditional classroom teaching style. We travel to France every year during Spring Break and also participate in French Camp, an immersion weekend," says French teacher Ms. Vardhan. "It's important to learn a foreign language because it opens your mind to a different perspective of the world. It helps you know your own language by learning a second one," adds Spanish teacher Mr. Ballado.

Being able to sew your own clothes and cook your own food does not hurt either, especially if it is clothes that you are proud of wearing and food that you can't wait to eat. To prepare us for the real world, Irvington granted us the option to take Creative Clothing and Foods so that we will not freeze or starve. "We strive to teach students skills they will have their whole life because we eat food, wear clothes every day and perhaps students will become parents in the future," says Creative Clothing teacher Ms. Susan Paulsen. "Our classes give the students an opportunity to explore their talents in the food industry. Whether they want to become the chef, food photographer, dietician, or the caterer, we all need a start and our food classes provide the student with beginning steps," says Foods teacher, Ms. Jackie Hashimoto. >> **Words: Connie Zheng** / Photography: R. Kristipati, J. Gorski, J. Wong

IT'S A BOY!

Caring for a new baby is a tough job. The midnight feedings and constant crying can drive a person insane. This is why Angelica Maciel is practicing her parenting skills on a flour baby. Angelica decided to take care of a pair of twins for extra credit. It sure seems like fun dressing the twins.



Practicing for a skit in French class, James Lee throws up the bull horns in excitement for his upcoming performance (Opposite Left). The skits were used as the class' final so the students can demonstrate how well they can speak French. Cooking can be a hectic job, that is why Afsanah Tafreshi and Ilya Danengirsh work together to prepare the perfect meal (Opposite Right). Using the correct ingredients in the right measurements is critical in preparing fine dishes. Finishing class work goes by a lot faster when you are working with friends. Lauren Manalo, Shuchita Vandra, and Nicole Pietkiewicz help each other complete a worksheet in Spanish (Center). Mr. Ballado tries to get students to teach each other because it helps them learn. While she gives a presentation on the Chinese flute in Mandarin class, Joanna Leung demonstrates how adept she is at playing her instrument (Left).

EXERCISING FOR GOOD HEALTH

Who would have thought zero period P.E. could be so romantic? For many freshman and sophomores, P.E. is just another day of changing, stretching, running and basically more running. To Nathan Ho it is just that but more, "Zero period P.E. has its ups and downs but while I run the Buum, I can watch the sun rise."

As the juniors and seniors are finally enjoying their freedom from P.E in their schedules, the sophomores are enjoying the look on the freshmen's faces when they find out they are required to run the Buum every week, and god forbid, square dancing. This is the one time the freshmen's may be excused for not dressing for P.E. And yes, the rumors are true; freshmen will be expected to hold hands.

On the topic of physical affection, freshmen's get a new one semester addition to their schedules: Health. In this class students will cover an array of topics ranging from drinking to staying safe and healthy. One of the two health teachers, Mrs. Gavin, says "I really want to help teens get through their teen years and stay healthy." Mrs. Gavin adds, "I want students to have the right information to make choices in health decisions for themselves."

When Rebecca Castro was asked whether she learned anything she replied, "I don't find myself eating a lot of junk food anymore. A lot of freshmen think they know about drugs and alcohol but they find themselves learning a lot in health.," a lesson that will keep teenagers healthy for the rest of their lives. >> **Words: P. Kane** / photography: N. Patel, S. Williams, R. Kristipati, J. Gorski

Uniform Warm Ups

Before the start of any activity, it is the standard ritual for all the P.E. classes to stretch and warm up. One of the less enjoyable stretches includes suspending a leg one foot off the ground for a few seconds. You can always hear the groan and thuds as all the feet drop in the end.

Dribbling is not only for orange basketballs on a waxed floor, as Cheyanne Bennett demonstrates skillful maneuvering of the soccer ball on the field towards the opposing team's goal (Opposite left). Soccer is among one of the most favored physical education sports, which is shown through the concentration of John Lang trying to steal the ball from Carlos Dias (Opposite center). Pouring rains that prevent outside activities means going in the gym for war ball. During a competitive game, Ryan Rudy throws the ball with great ferocity to the opposing side to hit someone out while clutching another yellow foam ball for the next offensive hit (Opposite right). Leading the pack, Dhrumil Patel slows down to take a breather during the weekly Buum (Right middle). In the required freshman Health class, Ms. Melanie Gavin enthusiastically explains to her students, which includes Dylan McCarthy, their current health topic projected on the wall (Left).

HOW MANY HOURS CAN YOU BENCH?

SERVICE LEARNING & BENCHMARK>> Some people, start out the journey not knowing what they can do. Organizations such as the Service Learning Club and benchmarks offer a multitude of opportunities for fulfilling the service hour needs.

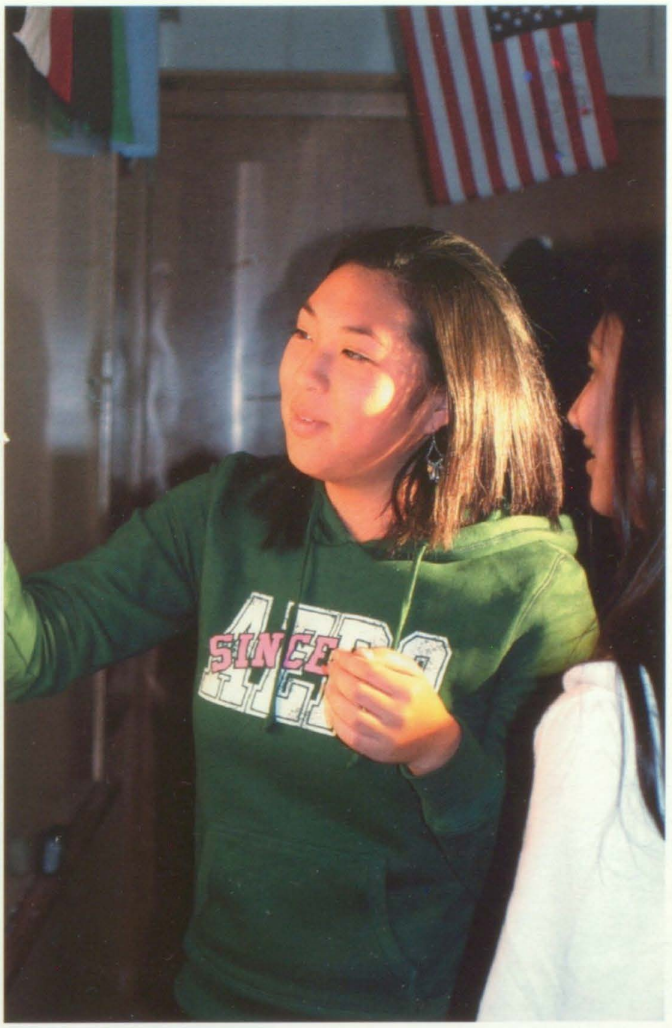
Throughout the years, students have figured out how to have fun while at the same time finish the required service hours. With so many activities like the annual Holiday cookie bake, Interact Club's creek clean ups, and sixth grade science camps, it's easy to get in a few hours, learn, have fun with friends, and maybe get a cookie or two in the process. "In the future, we're planning on having a member of the City of Fremont come in and present interesting new service opportunities going on in Fremont," says the Red Cross President, Akram Uraizee.

Part of giving back includes the environment. The freshman change project that sets our school apart from all the others, ensures a start on completing graduation hours. Students have found ways to contribute and create a good change in the Fremont by recycling packing peanuts, batteries, and old cell phones. While the sophomores do not have a service requirement, the mock UN project helps students to better understand the world that lies outside of our own country's borders by having a country to study and represent. To wrap up the years at Irvington, the seniors each have an individual QUEST project.

When we finish our education at Irvington, we come out stronger and with a better understanding of the future. We can brag about how we passed these year-long projects and fulfilled endless hours giving back to the community. We went beyond just studying the world around us, but actually got out there and did something more. >> **Words: Pamela Hung** / photography: Pamela Hung, Dale Lai, & Rajeev Kristipati

HOURS FOR SERVICE

Every holiday season, the Interact Club joins other groups to help set up for downtown San Jose's Christmas in the Park. Students from all around help to make the decorations along with setting them up for people to enjoy during the night with the festive lights to lift the mood. The students here construct giant ornaments from plastic cups for the trees.



This year's annual cookie bake included a chocolate chip option. Darya Sakhatskaya, Pallavi Trikutam, and Ai Baba get their hands sweet by rolling out clumps of dough to bake for people that are not able to create their own holiday celebration (Opposite). The service learning coordinator, Mr. Ivy brought his son, Callan Ivy, who happily helped decorate gingerbread man-shaped cookies with Uyen Mai's guidance (Center Left). Sophomores Susan Yang and Samina Reddy borrow an overhead projector to trace the outline of their UN country for a poster-sized map required for their UN presentation (Center Right). In Mr. Lewis's World History class, Alexandra Alvarado and Joel Resendez lay out their flag, while Mr. Lewis goes over their position statements and resolutions for their UN essays (Bottom).

GO SPEED RACER GO!

As part of Brian Yoon's QUEST project, he is able to experience what it is like to be a part of an organized street racing club. At LeMans Karting, Brian rides around the tracks with his consultant. Brian's topic is focused on keeping dangerous street racing off the streets, but more importantly, keeping street racing fun and safe.

As a former basketball player, Kevin Lee developed an intense interest in coaching. Kevin advises the Fremont Youth Basketball Team at Kennedy High School (Above). An artist from birth, Tra Troung unleashes her inner child as she sprays multicolored globs of paint on a palette. Tra uses her creative energy to promote art programs at elementary schools (Center Right). The ever constructive Connie Zheng works with the non-profit organization Habitat for Humanity to create homes for low-income families (Right). One of the most well known QUEST project this year was Avidity. At the end of the Charity Fashion Show, held on February 25th, the seven girls, Stephanie Leong, Jessica Chen, Grace Jeong, Rebecca Li, Cathy Qu, Kerri Loh and Ashley Strong, who planned the show, came out and gave a thank you speech (Opposite).

THE EPITOME OF PROJECTS

Definition: QUEST n. 1. The bane of senior existence. 2. The only thing keeping many from graduating. 3. An Irvington High School trademark. 4. Acronym: Question Understand Experience Service Testimony.

Process: Seniors must choose a topic or general area of interest and find a consultant specializing in that topic. They formulate a essential **question**. To help them **understand** their topic, they are responsible for doing research and completing 15 hours of **experience** with their consultant. By February, the seniors should be ready to start applying their skills they've learned. Everyone must complete two or more **service** projects. The service must be volunteer work. By May, students have completed their experience, service, and research. They now have an answer to their essential question and are ready for their **testimony** - presenting the finished project to a panel of judges.

The Final Result: QUEST is only one of Irvington's three benchmarks. Combined with the Change Project and UN, the benchmarks teach what could never be done in a regular classroom. It gives students hands on experience, allowing them to give back to their community, while emphasizing the four school wide outcomes: Social Responsibility, Personal Responsibility, Communication, and Critical Thinking. Ms. Cheryl Cook-Kallio, QUEST Coordinator, said, "QUEST is a validation for graduation."

As senioritis sets in, phrases such as, "I was up all night because of QUEST," and "I'm so stressed out because of QUEST," becomes a commonplace. As the year progresses, it is almost amusing how many negative things every senior can find to say about QUEST. Only when they walk across that stage, accept their diplomas, and enter the "real world," will the graduates of Irvington truly appreciate how much they've learned. **>>Words: Nisat Chowdhury /** photography: B. Yoon, T. Truong, K. Lee, C. Chung, R. Kristipati

GRAY
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All Irvington's student encompass many unique qualities, some we can be proud of, others try to hide. In the bloody battlefield known as high school, where the stronger SAT score wins the student fight, it is often hard to find a place to fit in.

As misanthropic as we try to be, hiding behind textbooks, or sports uniforms, or dramatic costumes, we are in fact fond of human contact and for the few hours we are together every day there is a feeling of unity.

This section is not for those who brag about their lack of sleep due to studies. This section is not for those who score the final point in the game. This section is not for those who find their way into every club picture. This section is for everyone who has ever found a grin spread across their lips as they made their way across the dance floor. This section is for everyone who has ever been mildly amused by the chatter of their friends during lunch. This section is for everyone who knows what it means to feel compassion.

This is for you and for me.

people

STAFF

Steven Musto, Belinda Brackett

Alex Smith, Jesus Suarez

"As I told my seniors, 'Go to Grad Night, because you might end up with a significant other. Grad night is a magic night!'"

-Belinda Brackett

"The Viking Ship is sailing....our flames are connected."

-Steven Musto

staff

Eleanor Ammon

RESOURCE

"I really love to ride roller coasters. My favorite is Space Mountain at Disneyland."

Sulakshna Anand

SCIENCE

"I'm almost blindly passionate about the things that matter most to me."

Lorraine Anderson

MATHEMATICS

"My favorite quote is from my mother and it states, 'If we would just use 10% of our brain power, we could all be geniuses.'"

Melissa Antonacci

ENGLISH

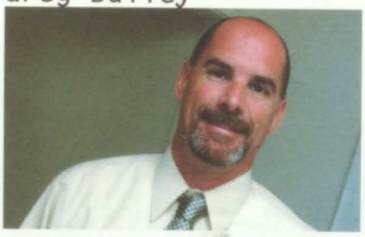
"I love Monty Python, 70's rock and roll, a roaring fire and a scary book, and playing with my boys."

Cathy Ash

LIBRARY

"I was born in Texas and adopted at eighteen months."

Greg Bailey



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

"Education is the one thing no one can ever take away from you."

Alberto Ballado

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

"Live your life to the fullest. Don't regret what you have done but learn from it and make your life count."

Jennifer Bell

PERFORMING ARTS

"Ms. Bell can be seen gallivanting around various stages and theatres throughout the East Bay doing musical theatre productions."

Victoria Birbeck

MATHEMATICS

"Yes, you have to show your work!"

Belinda Brackett

ENGLISH

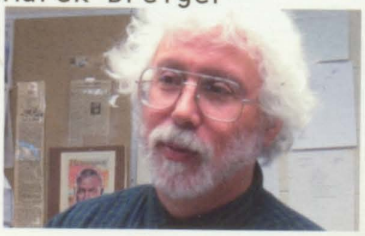
"No paparazzi."

Luann Brazill

ENGLISH

"I've been to three different schools in two different states, but Irvington is the most engaged and spirited."

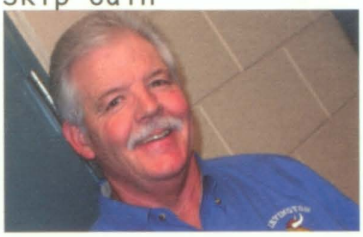
Marek Breiger



ENGLISH

"'Time is like a jet plane, it moves too fast.' - Bob Dylan. If we realized how quickly time goes by, we'd be kinder and more understanding of one another and more appreciative of the time we share together."

Skip Cain



MATHEMATICS

"I graduated from the University of the Pacific."

Greg Canavero

SOCIAL STUDIES

"The man with the prettiest and most athletic dog in the world."

Wai-Pan Chan

SCIENCE

"Do what you say and say what you do."

Ann Marie Charlton

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

"Estoy cansada."

Cheryl Cook-Kallio

SOCIAL STUDIES

"I love my job."

Kate Denis

VISUAL ARTS

"I have won First Place in every Disco dancing contest I have ever entered."

Suzanne Eicher

MATHEMATICS

"I love being a Viking again. I used to go here."

Elizabeth Ernst

ENGLISH

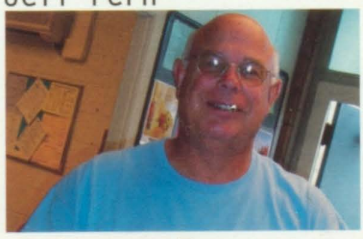
"I love playing video games. I like RPG games and XBox. I love Halo and James Bond. I've played Halo 2 on my cousin's system."

Linda Ezell

CLERICAL

"No comment."

Jeff Fern



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

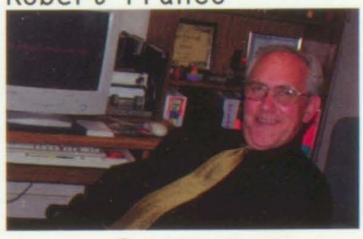
"I've been here for thirty-four years. We used to have four years of PE with canoeing, backpacking, hiking, and bicycling. One year, we had a scuba diving class."

Linda Flores

CLERICAL

"The kids are the best thing about working at Irvington. I enjoy supporting our kids by going to football games, plays, and all the activities at our school."

Robert Franco



COUNSELOR

"My most embarrassing moment was when Mr. Stull and I had to dig in school garbage cans for bombs."

staff

Melanie Gavin

SCIENCE

"I went to University of Nebraska on a softball scholarship."

Kathy Gygax

CLERICAL

"I love to shop and my favorite quote is 'when the going gets tough, the tough get shopping.'"

Summer Halverson

VISUAL ARTS

"It took me eight years to land on this moon."

Don Harmon

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

"Everything is a learning experience. There are no mistakes. Everything you do will make the next step easier."

Donna Hartigan

SECRETARY

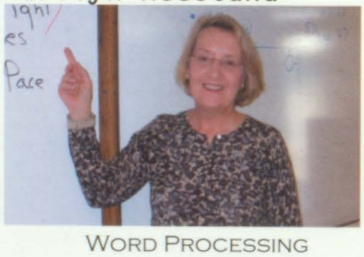
"Don't take life too seriously and live it."

Jackie Hashimoto

CULINARY ARTS

"I have wonderful classes who are very enthusiastic about food projects. Their favorite activity is the Thanksgiving Feast. We make basically everything you need for a hearty thanksgiving dinner."

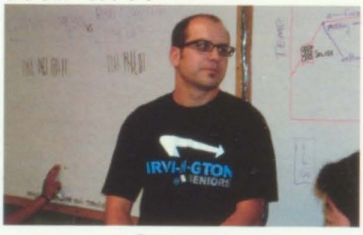
Marilyn Heestand



WORD PROCESSING

"I am a nurturer of nurturers."

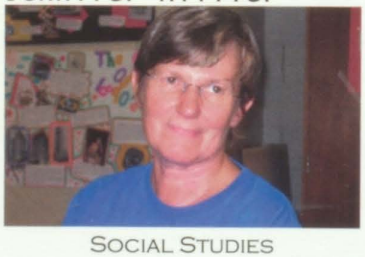
Josh Hill



SCIENCE

"I was in the ocean off the coast of San Diego, when I was thrown off my kayak into shark infested waters. "

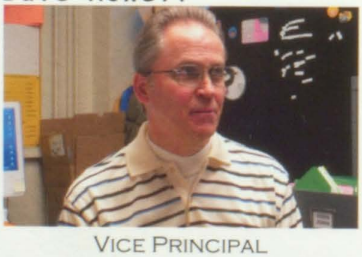
Jennifer Hillier



SOCIAL STUDIES

"Free spirited and open-minded Welsh woman."

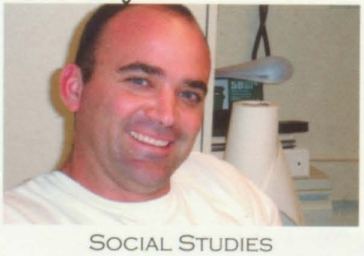
Dave Howell



VICE PRINCIPAL

"My most embarrassing moment was when I was new on staff. It was during the rally and I was blindfolded; I had to put my face in custard and dig out a ring. I was the only one doing it."

Nate Ivy



SOCIAL STUDIES

"Go Bears."

Linda Jackson-Whitmore

PERFORMING ARTS

"Black is beautiful indeed. When I was in college, I was homecoming queen."

Clint Johns

MATHEMATICS

"I like to see something special in everything no matter how big or small. As a teacher, there's something great in each of us. It's a great feeling to see that in my students."

Eric Kaeding

ENGLISH/MATHEMATICS

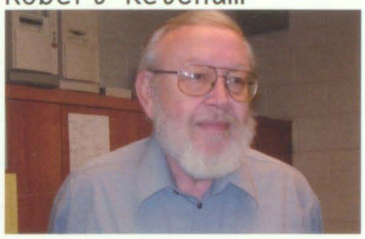
"I like watching British comedies."

Nancy Kedzierski

SCIENCE

"I'm a Sharks fan, a Halloween freak, and I love llamas."

Robert Ketchum



COMPUTER SCIENCE

"I like to play golf. I had the highest score in a tournament, which meant I lost big time."

Linda Kimmel

CAREER CENTER

"I graduated from Irvington. I was working in Human Resources and had to go to the surrounding communities and high schools. I found out that I really like working with high school students."

Suzon Kornblum

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

"I go to school every Saturday to learn French because I go to Paris every spring."

Skye Langs

ENGLISH

"I run, dance, and say random things."

Cindy Lankford

CLERICAL

"I attended IHS for six months. I never thought I'd be working here. I even worked as a TA in the office."

Nels Larsen

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"Expect the unexpected."

Michelle Lau

MATHEMATICS

"Keira Lau"

Molly Lawrence

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

"Solidaridad sin fronteras. Solidarity without borders."

Francine Leatherwood

SCIENCE

"You're going to be taking care of me when I'm an old lady pushing around a walker, so you better get an education."

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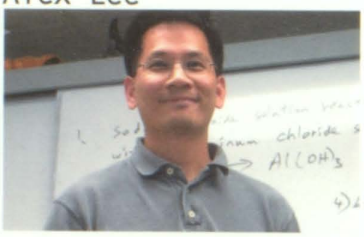
Alex Lee



SCIENCE

"If you're close, you're still wrong."

Eleanor Lemke

SCIENCE

"Lucy the iguana is the empress of the universe."

Scott Lewis

ENGLISH

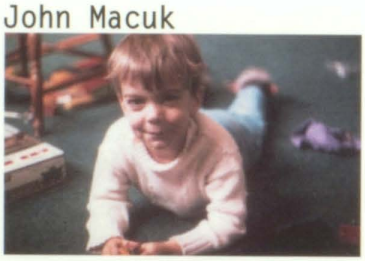
"I am a Henry David Thoreau reincarnation."

Karen Lin

MATHEMATICS

"'A good name is more desirable than great riches.' Proverbs 22:1. You will be remembered by your character, not by your GPA."

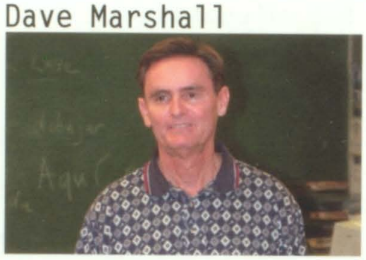
John Macuk



SCIENCE

"I am supercool and way short on time. I need thirty-six hours to do everything I need to do."

Dave Marshall



FOREIGN LANGUAGE

"I'm a teacher who likes his students to learn something with fun, sometimes with diligence, and I want them to appreciate the importance of what I am trying to teach them."

Kim Martin

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"I played college basketball and softball for Cal State Hayward."

Allyson McAuley

ENGLISH

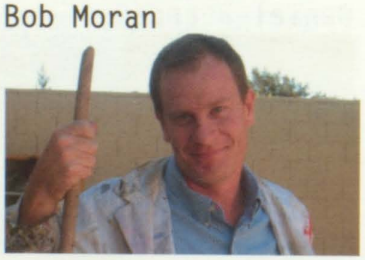
"I can sing the whole theme song to 'The Fresh Prince of Bel Air' by heart."

Julie Menke

ACCOUNTANT

"I'm an outdoor person. I like to race speedboats for a boating club and sometimes I also go fishing."

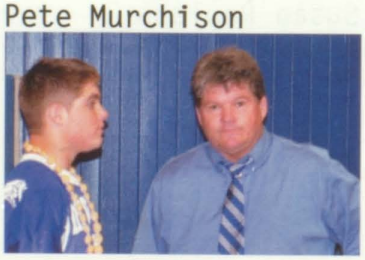
Bob Moran



VISUAL ARTS

"I am disorganized on purpose."

Pete Murchison



PRINCIPAL

"Proud parent of an Irvington graduate."

Steven Musto

SOCIAL STUDIES

"I am boring yet passionate about many issues."

Julie Myers

ASB

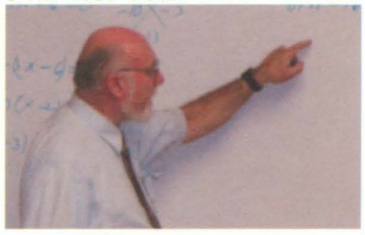
"There are two things everyone must know to do before they graduate: read and floss."

Raj Nagra

MATHEMATICS

"I love Mr. Musto."

Jim Norton



MATHEMATICS

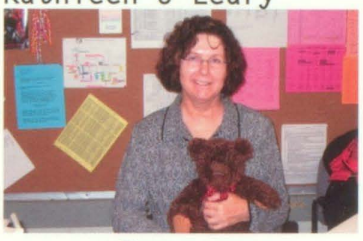
"A candle loses nothing by lighting another."

Liz O'Connor

ENGLISH

"'So many things are possible as long as you don't know they're impossible.'" -Norton Juster."

Kathleen O'Leary



RESOURCE

"'I am what I am and that's all what I am.' -Popeye. Popeye's my hero."

Marlise Otani

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"I commute an hour and a half because I love the students and the Irvington community."

Kristina Palos

ENGLISH/SOCIAL STUDIES

"The more you live, the less you die."

Kim Parker

VISUAL ARTS

"I'm related to fifty percent of the art department."

Susan Pate

VISUAL ARTS

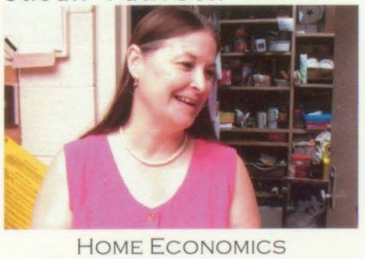
"In my 20's for fun, my husband and I were rock & roll roadies."

Nancy Patterson

RESOURCE

"Oh dear."

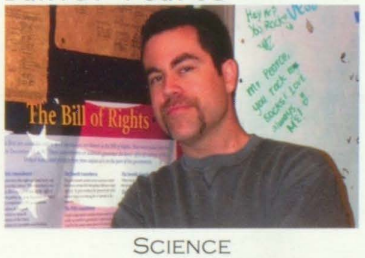
Susan Paulson



HOME ECONOMICS

"A day without sewing is a day without the sun."

Daniel Pearce



SCIENCE

"Do what I say, or else."

staff

Susan Piekarsky

SOCIAL STUDIES

"'It's good to know that if I behave strangely enough, society will take full responsibility for me." - Ashleigh Brilliant

Alicia Pike

ENGLISH

"I'm deathly afraid of birds. It's a phobia."

Sueann Ramos

CLERICAL

"I like the Raiders. My husband has season tickets."

Rebekah Reddy

ENGLISH

"I visited two countries illegally - Columbia and Cuba. I went to Columbia was when I was in high school."

Lorraine Riggio-Schwartz

SPECIAL EDUCATION

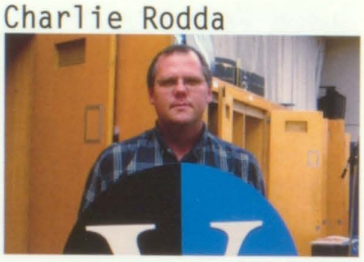
"I don't like to act my age. The gray hair is just for looks."

Elba Rios

VISUAL ARTS

"Everyday is about discovering and fulfilling the purpose of life. It's hard work. Everyday counts. Everyday we discover our purpose in life. Everyday is about processing."

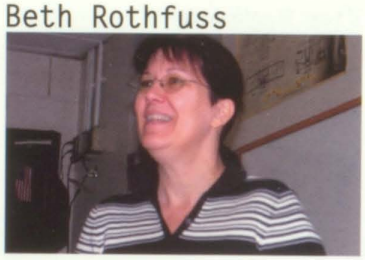
Charlie Rodda



PERFORMING ARTS

"It was interesting when the office came in to get David Cosgrove, right before his chair placement test."

Beth Rothfuss



MATHEMATICS

"In first grade, I was voted Easter queen by my class. I got to wear a hat made of paper plates decorated with crepe paper flowers. My husband doesn't even know he was married to royalty."

Joe Rozewski

VISUAL ARTS

"I used to play blues piano like Billy Joel."

Tiffany Russow

SCIENCE

"I expect a lot, so don't disappoint me."

Manju Sardana

MATHEMATICS

"I love it here at Irvington. Everyone is very helpful and approachable."

Veronica Serrano

COUNSELOR

"I like plain cheerios. They can be mixed with anything."

Mark Shadduck

SOCIAL SCIENCE

"I was a terrible high school student. I think you find a ton of teachers who aren't great high school students."

Romy Shivers

ROP

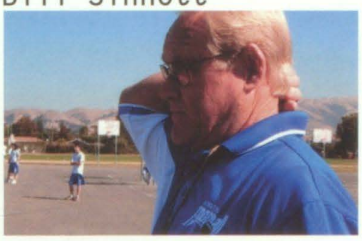
"On weekends I enjoy kickboxing. I can also bench press 180."

Raj Singh

ENGLISH

"I tell my kids this all the time: you need to give respect in order to get it. I've noticed that teachers forget about it all the time, and it's funny because we're older than you are. But if you think about it, you guys are nearly there."

Bill Sinnott



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"I love cream puffs."

Daniel Sipsy

ENGLISH

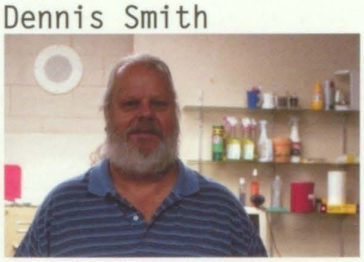
"I'm a fine looking bald-headed man who decided to have more brains than hair."

Natalia Skolnik

ENGLISH

"'Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army.' - Edward Everett."

Dennis Smith



COMPUTER TECH

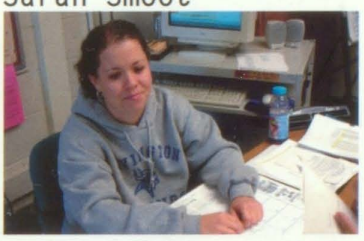
"Technology is the next frontier."

Alex Smith

CAMPUS SUPERVISOR

"Lead, don't follow."

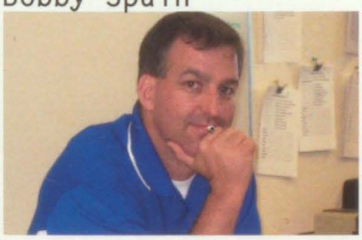
Sarah Smoot



ENGLISH

"I knew Irvington would be a great place to teach, but I didn't know the students would be so great too."

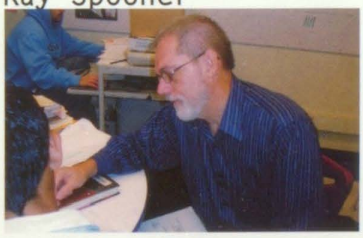
Bobby Spain



ENGLISH

"People are stupid, but I love them anyway."

Ray Spooner



MATHEMATICS

"I care too much for my own good."

Maia Steward

PERFORMING ARTS

"I'm a wacky, tree-hugging, science-drama teacher."

staff

JoAnn Stooksberry

CLERICAL

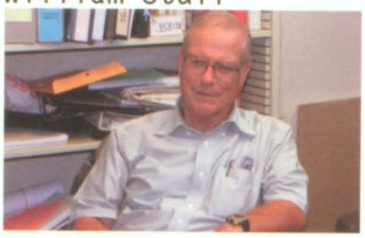
"If you think education is expensive, try ignorance. So stay in school."

Steve Strout

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"I am a published author. My master's thesis is published in the San Jose State Library."

William Stull



COUNSELOR

"'Education is experience. The essence of experience is self reliance' - King Arthur in *Once and Future King*."

Jesus Suarez

CAMPUS SUPERVISOR

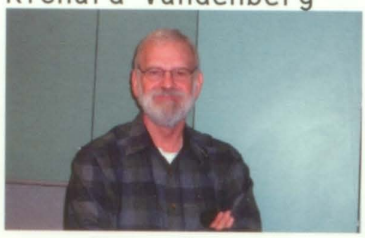
"I like to work out and do some hours at the fire department."

Chun Tai

MATHEMATICS

"I cried in front of my first American teacher when I first came here. It was very unforgettable."

Richard Vandenberg



SOCIAL SCIENCE

"I used to work in movies and TV. I switched to teaching because TV was too stupid for me. I learned that money isn't everything, even though it was important."

Fabienne Vardhan

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

"The police thought I was a spy from France because I was asking too many questions. I had to go to the Office of International Affairs and I was asked to prove I wasn't a spy. I couldn't do it."

Leticia Velazco

COUNSELOR

"Si sé puede. Yes you can!"

Sun Vila-Yuan

MATHEMATICS

"I am brutally honest, very sarcastic, explosive, pretty, funny, and real."

Victoria Vincench

SOCIAL SCIENCE

"I have a pair of shoes in every color of the rainbow...and then some."

Stacey Wallace

SCIENCE

"I have a puppy named petunia. A white and fluffy American Eskimo."

Suzie Wittenberger

LIBRARY

"I've been a librarian for sixteen years."

Alexis Woodrum

SOCIAL SCIENCE

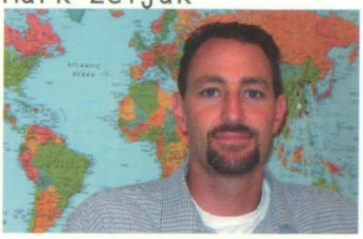
"'Be who you are and say what you feel because those who mind don't matter, and those who matter don't mind.' - Dr. Seuss."

Debbie Yan

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

"I believe that practice makes perfect, including teaching. The first year was bad, but now it's a lot better."

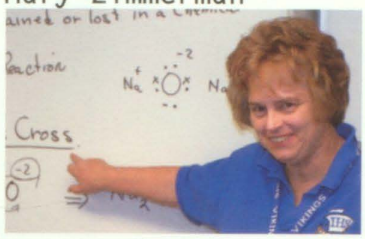
Mark Zeljak



ENGLISH

"Surfing is life!"

Mary Zimmerman



SCIENCE

"I'm a horse of a different color. I think I'm different than a lot of people."

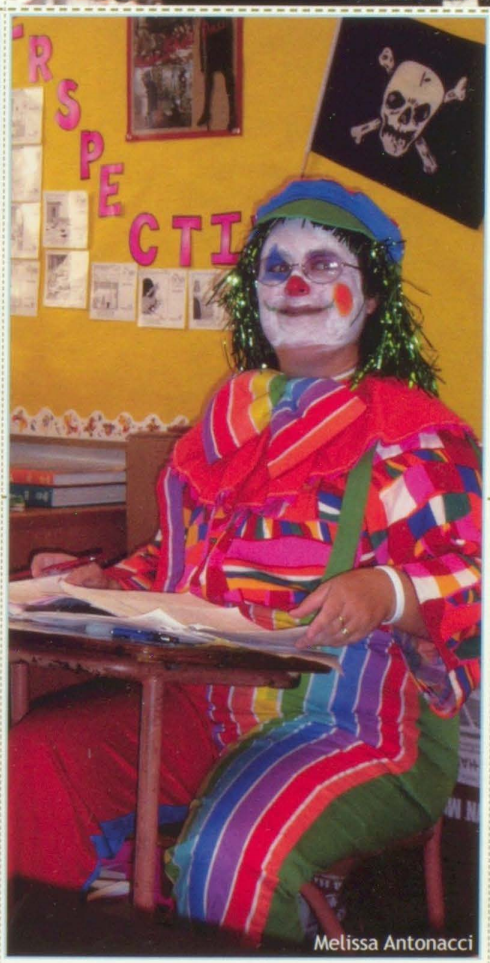
Mark Rodocker

ENGLISH

"Teaching is a big part of my life; the time I spend with my students is a big part of my heart."

Natalia Skolnik

Suzon Kornblum & Linda Flores



Melissa Antonacci

FRESHMEN

Alan Nguyen, Quynh Anh Tran,
Carrisa Kuo, Lisa Nguyen

Hayoung Chung & Kurtis Park

"I believe we still have a lot to learn about IHS. Even though this was our first year doing benchbuilding, I think we had a decent display. It's scary to know that colleges are finally going to see our grades. High school will be a time to learn about the real world, how to face challenges, and accept changes."

-Kurtis Park

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Brent Bjork
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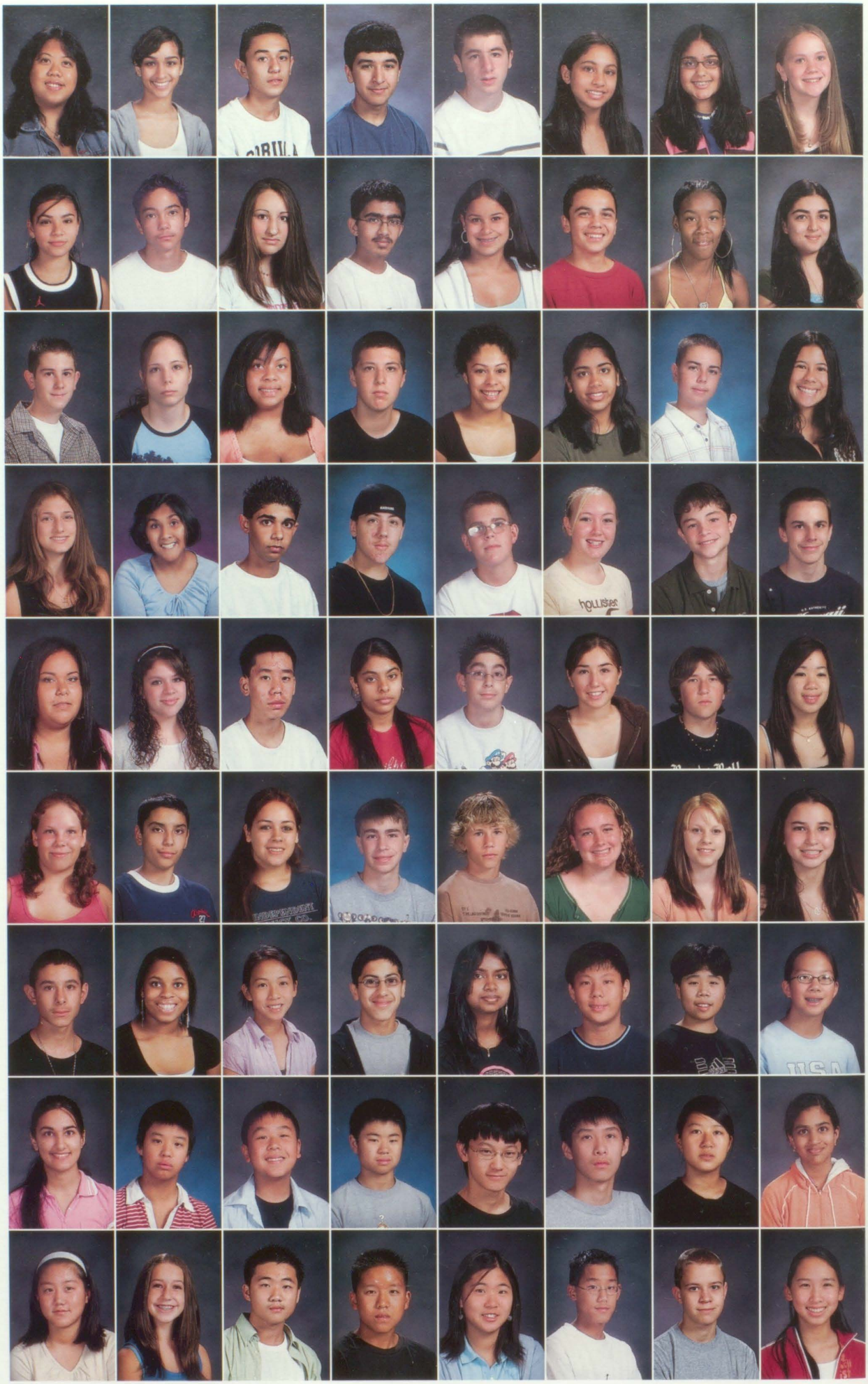
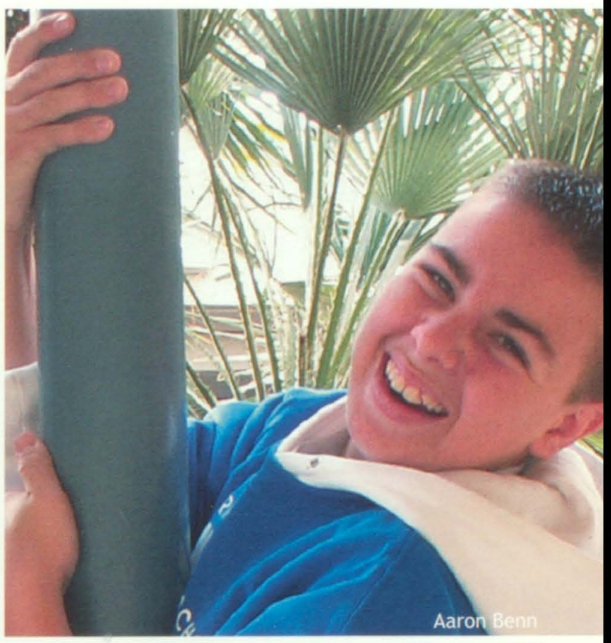


Catherine Crinigin &Alex Soong



Aaron Benn

LET'S SING A SOONG

There's No Cute Pun for Criningan Though

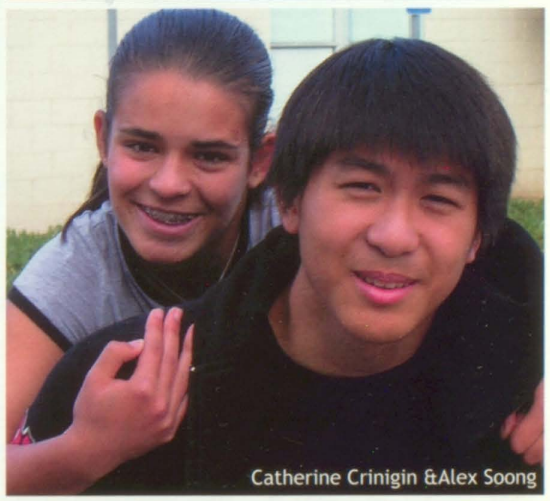
The five freshmen ASB members sat together over the summer and sketched out plans for benchbuilding. Alex Soong and Catherine Criningan decided to concentrate on movies as their theme. Although their placings in Spirit Week were not exceptional, their persistance and effort paid off creating a bench most freshmen classes could only wish to put their name on. When talking about how She gets along, Catherine says, "We all have great chemistry and new ideas. To me, that is what makes our bench so original."

Julie Hamilton, one of the three freshmen interns, shadows older asb members to see what job she may want. Aaron Benn and Mitchell Grant also shadow older members. Catherine cites ASB Vice President Christina Punwani as being, "Really helpful." Julie tells us, "The older members have to be one our most helpful resources."

To all the members, their favorite part of ASB is being together. The night before they all camped out at Lily Chu's house, where they held freshmen benchbuilding.

When questioned about his specific role as freshmen president, Alex gets a smug grin on his face and says, "I tell people what to do and they do it."

These freshmen are just starting to develop leadership skills that will pay off later in their high school career; skills such as organization, problem solving, and time management. When armed with these and a map of the school, they will never get lost. **>>Words** / photography: Priya Kane



Catherine Crinigin &Alex Soong

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Lily Chu
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Jose Cisneros
Danielle Cobb
Cassandra Colvard
Jasmine Combs
Trevor Comin
Kevin Cook

Carissa kuo & Alex Soong

Quynh Anh Tran & Aaron Benn

Shela Jeong

Quynh Anh Tran

WE'RE DOING WHAT?

Freshmen ingenuity is always entertaining

No one ever tells the freshmen what they're in for on spirit week: a month and a half of building and painting followed by a week of joyful chaos.

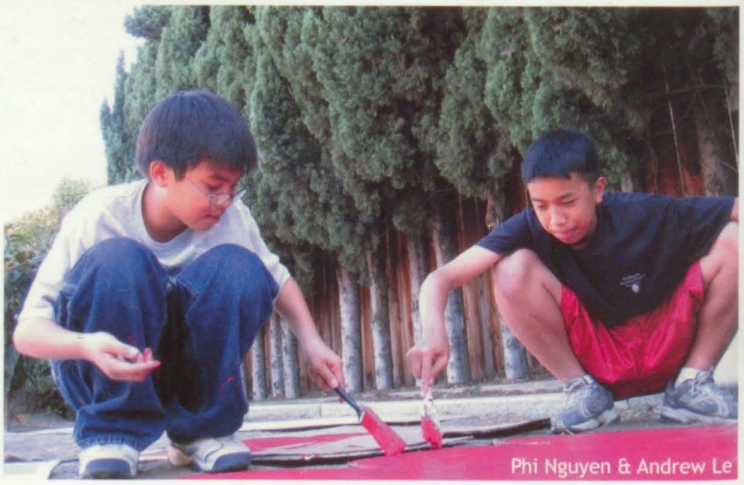
Just as many freshmen classes have thought throughout the years, the class of '09 also thought that bench building literally meant building benches, and competing with the other classes to see whose bench turned out the best, however, soon enough they realized it wasn't going to be quite that simple.

After getting off to a late start, the freshmen showed their spirt to the other grades who knew nothing about the new class. The theme of their bench was the forties. With that being the only help they were given by the school, they were off.

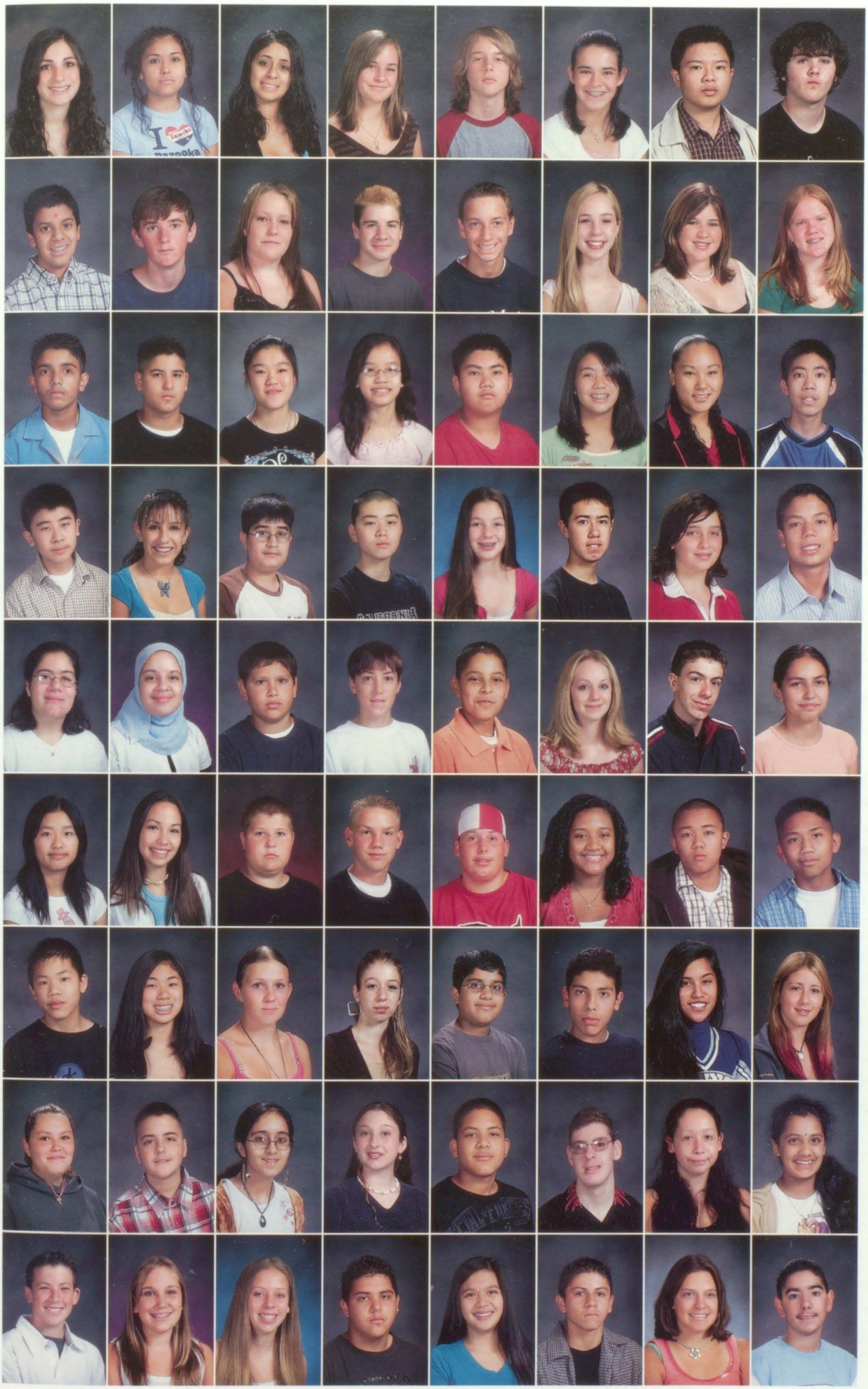
Everyday after school, they met at Lily Chu's house. They worked until the sun set low in the sky, trying to get everything right. Some of their amazing creations were the giant Hollywood sign and the buttered jumbo-sized popcorn. "At the beginning of every meeting, we were split up into two groups, the painters and the builders." said freshman Priya Kane.

"It's a really good time. We get a hands-on experience with using power tools, and working with cardboard, wood, nails, lots of paint, and spray paint," said an excited Timothy Truang about bench building. This year's freshman had a decent turnout, the most spirited of the class worked to the best of their abilities. But it wasn't all work, freshmen are notorious for having fun and goofing off. This class can look back on their first hectic bench building and take with them memories, inside jokes, and friendships that will forever last a lifetime. **>>Words: Sonam Mali** / photography: Priya Kane & Eric Chen

Hayong Chung



Phi Nguyen & Andrew Le



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Madison Demuri
Kathryn Dennis
Patricia Denyer

Sunny Dhanota
Michael Diaz
Ning Ding
Catherine Dinh
Anthony Dizon
Stephani Do
Kawelona Doctolero-Tolentino
Nikko Domingo

Todd Don
Meghan Drexel
Jaideep Dudani
Mingduo Dun
Shawna Dunn
Guy Duran
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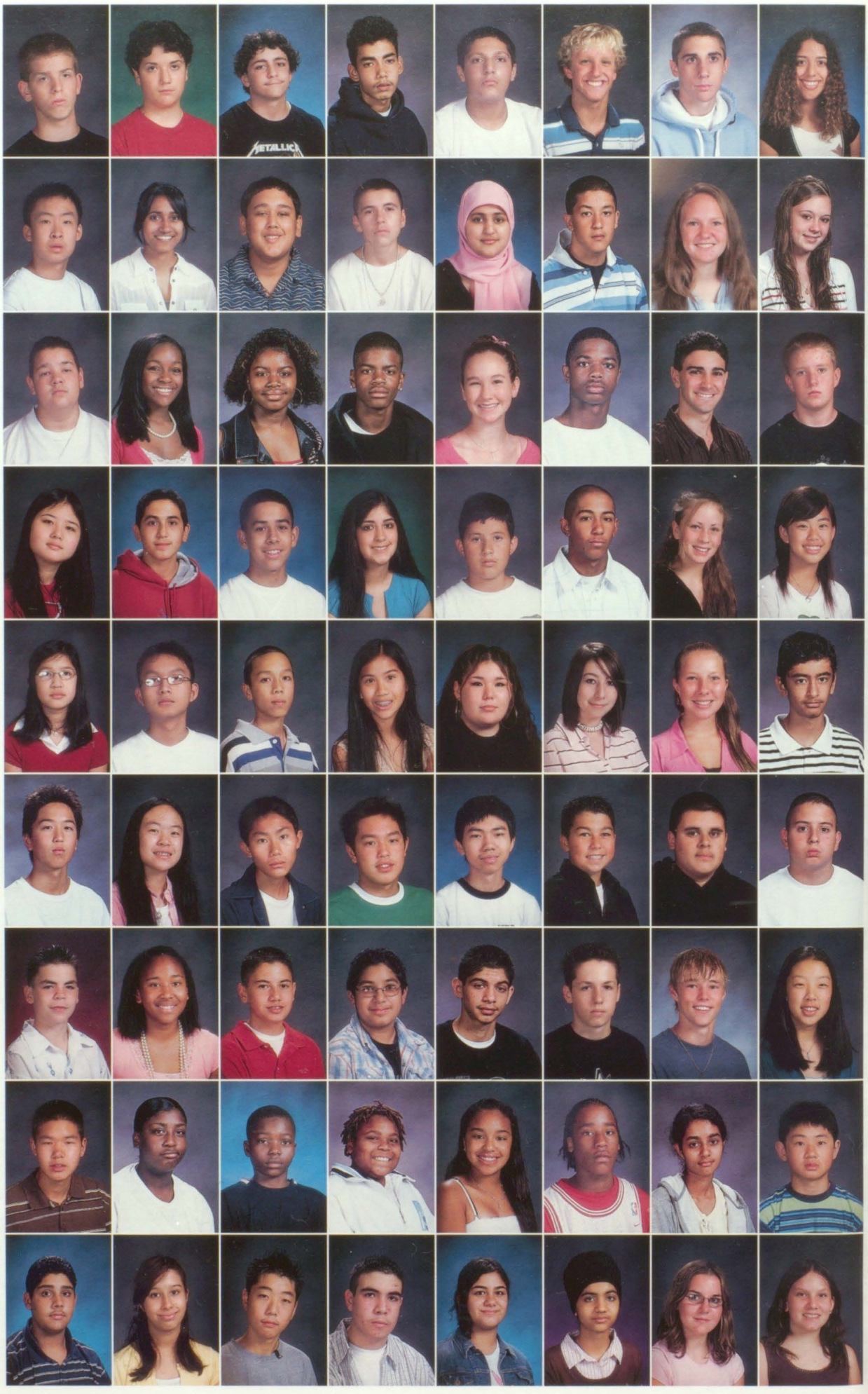

ZOOT SUIT RIOT

Don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing

Alvanny Guerra

The freshmen skit and dance is a time to demonstrate to the other classes what exactly this group of new, fresh faces bring to Irvington. This year's class had a challenge ahead. They had chose the oldest decade of all the classes and had the most limited experience in bench. On top of all that, they had to prove to the upperclassmen that the freshmen had enough tricks up their sleeves to pull off an amazing skit and dance.

Victoria Reardon and Jenal Childers led the class of '09 into uncharted territory, mixing their decade's classics like, "Fever," where partners, some adorned with top hats, showed off dance crazes from their decade; with other more recent hits like, "Breath, Stretch, Shake," where the moves were derived from dances today. Jenae had been dancing since she was three and used moves from various other dance routines she had learned.

The skit was a slight parody of the popular film, "The Notebook". Set in the Forties, Allie, played by Serena Mayfield, was trying to be wooed by Noah. Although it took him, Kenta Naoi, a few dance numbers, he ended up with the girl. And of course, with every love story, there is always a great ending. Kenta and Serena's version of the love story was no exception because of their costumes.

Freshmen proved that they had the talent, determination, and persistance to pull of an amazing skit and dance. Although they didn't place in the top three, the freshmen have shown us only a sneak preview of years to come, and it is safe to say that it will definitely be great.

Don't we all love a happy ending? **>>Words: Jovie Carrillo** / photography: Johnathon Gorski & Neal Patel

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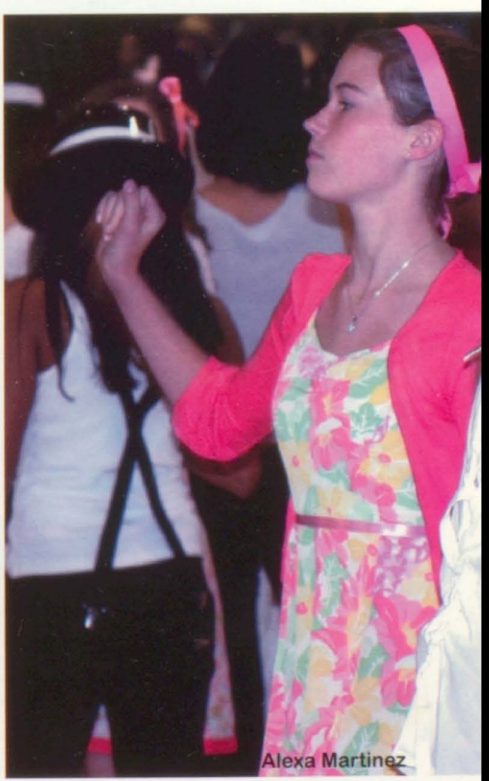
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>>NICE TO MEET YOU.

Devika Agarwal

Lexi Letona

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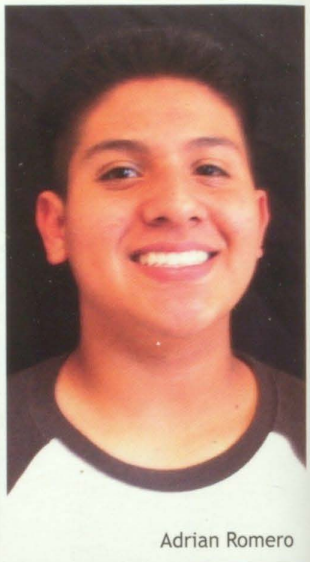
Adrian Romero

Jessica Himes

Kriti Gupta

FRESH IDEAS

Lions and tigers and high school, OH MY!

The first day of ninth grade is one of the most terrifying experiences of your high school career. You spend all summer hearing rumors about Freshmen Fridays, how once a kid was called to the office and never returned, or that Irvington has a Harry Potter Club. (Oh wait, that one is true.) Basically, you've hyped yourself up for three months and though you may have your brand new pencil box and striped polo, do you really know what to expect?

"High school is tough," Adrian Romero puts it bluntly, and it's true. Most freshmen come from tinier Jr. Highs and are intimidated by the workload. It almost feels like you need to come equipped with prestidigitation. The more outspoken members of the class of '09, such as Kriti Gupta, are quick to point out that, "It smells awful."

Though these ninth graders complain of the population in the hallways, and with good reason as most of them come up to a Senior's armpit, they're very fond of off campus lunch. "Off campus lunch is awesome. You get more freedom," Lexi Letona says enthusiastically, "and espressos." But in a few short years these freshman will reach the ne plus ultra of their high school careers and be the ones crowding up the hallways.

Devika Agarwal decides highschool is not so bad, "I'm going to be in High school for four more years and I plan on making the best of it. I enjoy the fact we can have more freedom. Tutorial is a life saver."

Adrian Romero however has seemed to summarized the freshman's perspective on the rest of the school, "The people here are," after a short contemplative pause he finishes, "well, interesting."

We think you're interesting too.

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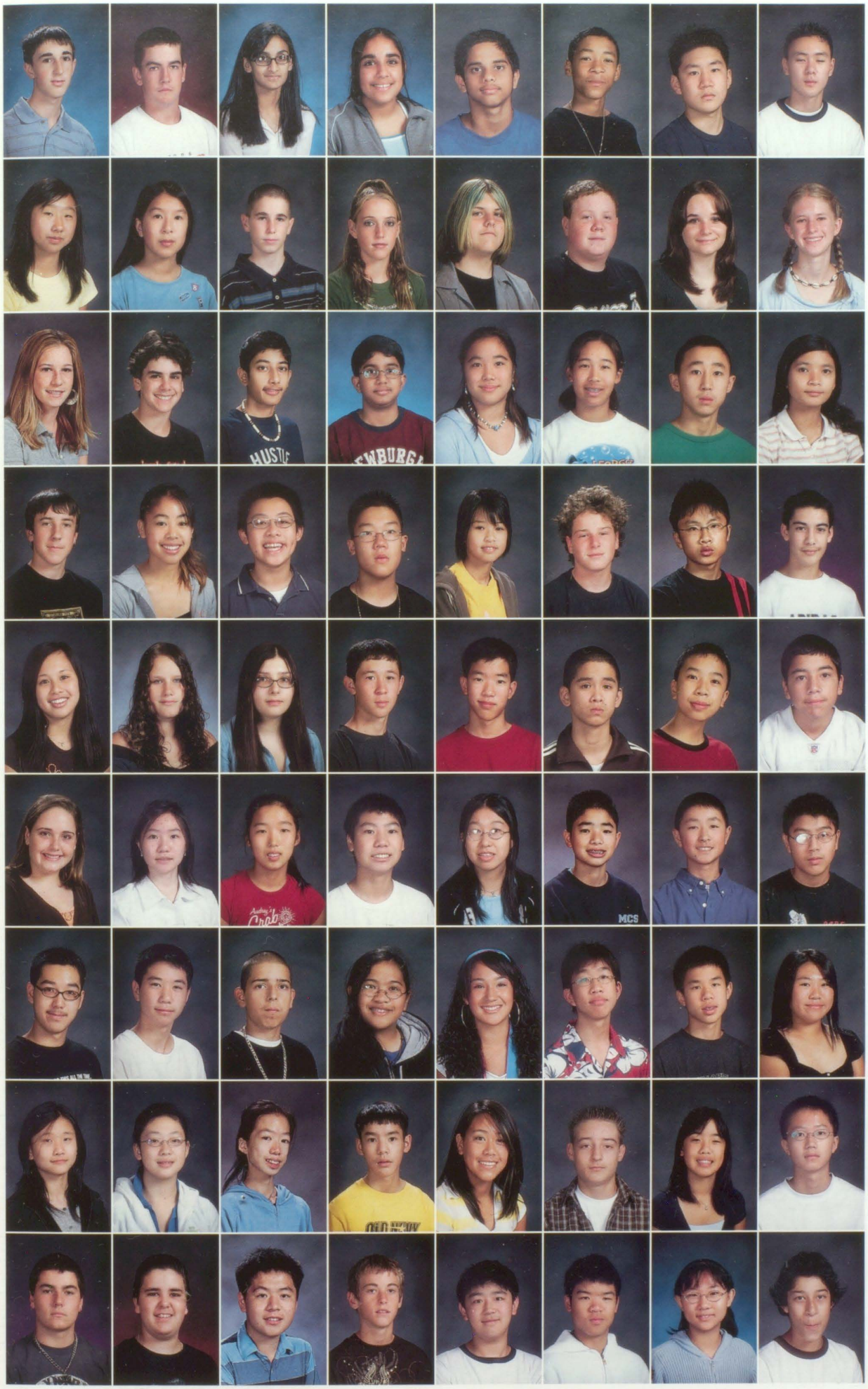

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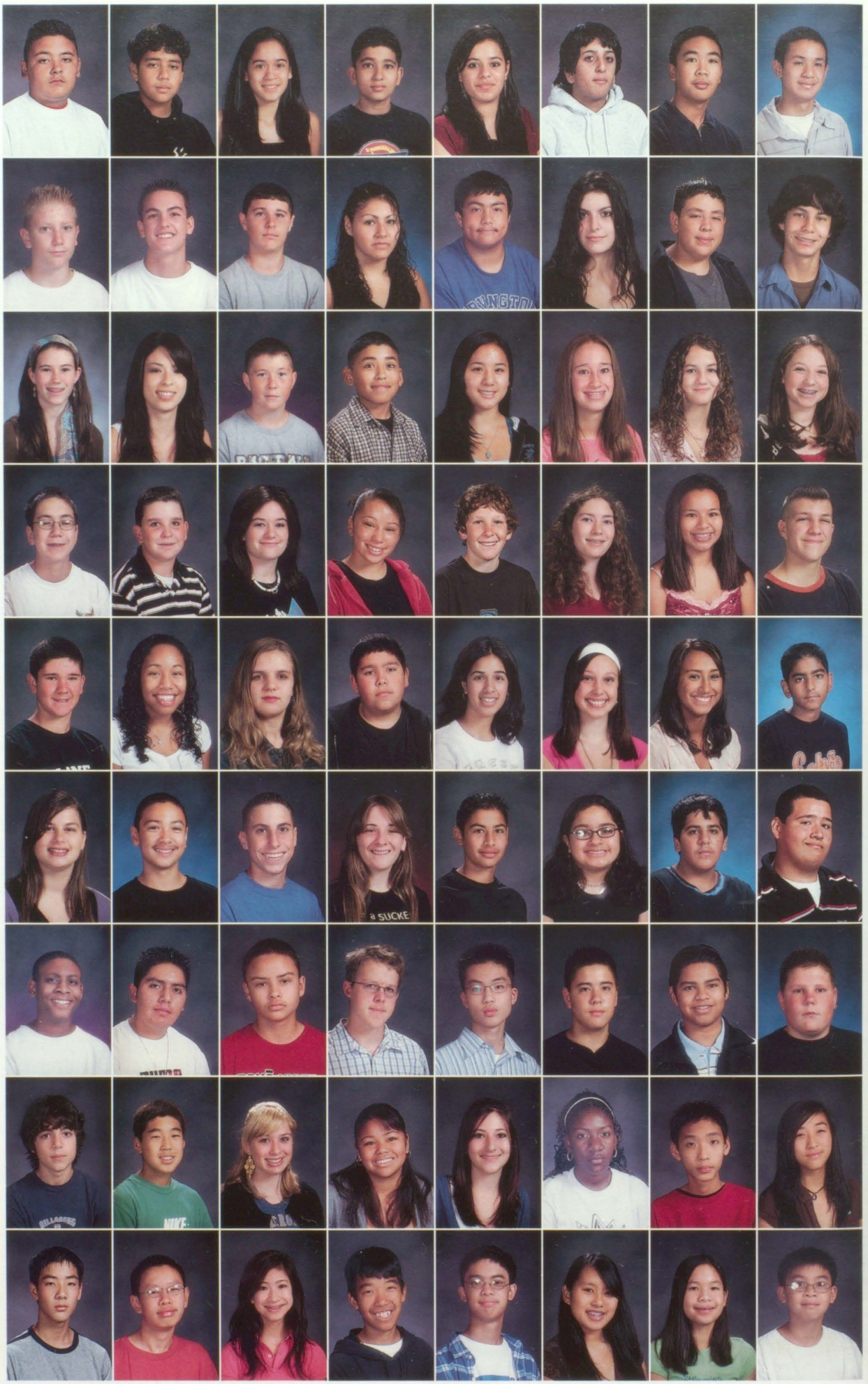

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FRESH LUNCH

Freshmen find lunch without cars

Upperclassmen often look down on the freshmen and pity their lack of driver licenses and cars. During lunch time, juniors and seniors look at their freshmen counterparts and exclaim sympathetically, "Poor freshmen, too bad they don't have a car so they can go off campus. They must be so bored!" However, the freshmen smile on, oblivious to this apparent restriction. Why should they care? They have everything in front of them.

According to Christian Tan, lunch time is when he has the most freedom. "I can catch up on homework or sleep and do just about anything." True, but what about going off campus? Isn't it mundane eating the same cafeteria food at the same place? Not so, explains Christian, "Since none of my friends can drive, we all just hang out together so I don't feel a need to go off campus."

Mike Roxas and Teasara Thompson claim that they are not as restricted as upperclassmen make them out to be. They find their own ways to get off campus and add a little variety to their everyday lunch time activities. There are many stores and food joints within walking distance from Irvington High School. Although upperclassmen may be tired of them after eating there for two or three years, the freshmen are just getting use to them. "I like Bronco Billy's a lot. It's a good spot to hangout with your friends," says Teasara Thompson. Yes, Bronco Billy's is nice, but it's just not the same as Ohana Barbeque. "I love walking to Walgreens. I can buy anything there," says Mike Roxas. I know for a fact that Walgreens cannot provide you with the fresh baked potatoes and milk shakes that the Wendy's dollar menu can.

Freshmen will never know the true freedom of having a car during lunch. For now, they will just have to make do with what they have.

>>**Words: Connie Zheng** / photography: Priya Kane

freshmen:

ELIZABETH LEON-GUERRERO

Karate Chick

When I think of martial arts, I picture an ancient Asian guy lifting a finger towards his eager, young disciples saying, "Patience is a great virtue. Let me teach you the ways of the Master."

Forget my romanticized version of martial arts and let Elizabeth Leon- Guerrero give you insight on how it really is like. It all began when she got interested in martial arts from watching karate movies. "The Next Karate Kid was a huge inspiration for me," she smiles as she thinks back to her childhood. Soon, after Elizabeth started her martial arts lessons, she realized that it is not all fun and games. Every week, she dedicates many hours to practicing.

How is it really like being a girl who's doing a sport dominated by males? "When I tell people I do karate, they usually laugh because they don't think girls can do karate. I think society needs to change its ideals. There are guys who are amazing at ballet, but are scared to tell others about it because they don't want to be made fun of. People shouldn't be ashamed of something they're good at." **>>Words: Connie Zheng** / photography: Priya Kane

KENTA NAOI

Handstand Man

Who came up with the idea that gymnastics is suppose to be feminine? Well, whoever it is must not have seen Kenta Naoi on the floor. His enthusiasm and energy are hard to miss. "I am so glad that Irvington High School has a gymnastics team!" exclaims Kenta, "I have so much fun learning new things and perfecting techniques. At other schools, people may shun boys who do gymnastics. Here, people think it's really cool."

What first started out as a casual hobby turned into a passion for Kenta. "Gymnastics has really taught me to prioritize my activities. Before, I would procrastinate and put off my homework until the last minute. Now, I try to get it all done as soon as possible because I want to head over to the gym," says Kenta happily.

CHRISTINE LEE

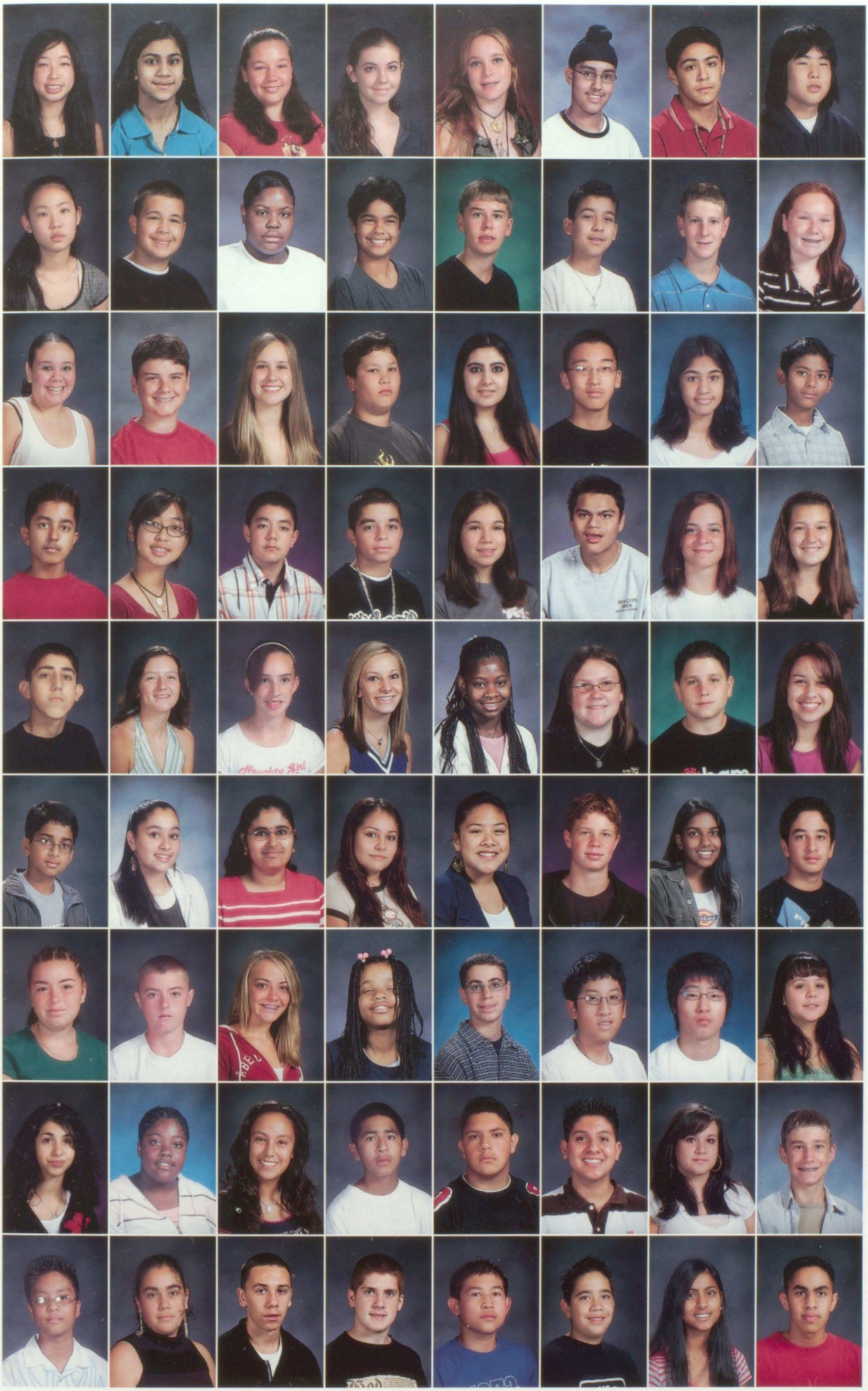
Hang Ten Friend

They live for excitement. The salty sea air and the crashing of the waves fill them with anticipation. When a tsunami comes and everybody heads for the mountains, surfers grab their boards and run for the ocean. For them, the adrenaline rush they get from the thought of being able to ride a fifty foot wave is incredible.

Christine Lee knows what I'm talking about. She started surfing when she was six years old after she saw a surfing competition in Hawaii. She says it's still the most amazing thing she has ever done. "I love being able to get out in the water and catch waves," says Christine.

"Once when I was surfing, the wave came over my head. I was pulled in with the tide and my board actually cracked in two pieces. My parents made me save up to buy a new board."

So does Christine ever get intimidated by the males that she surfs with? She answers with a firm, "No." "It shouldn't matter what your gender is," Christine continues, "as long as you love the sport."



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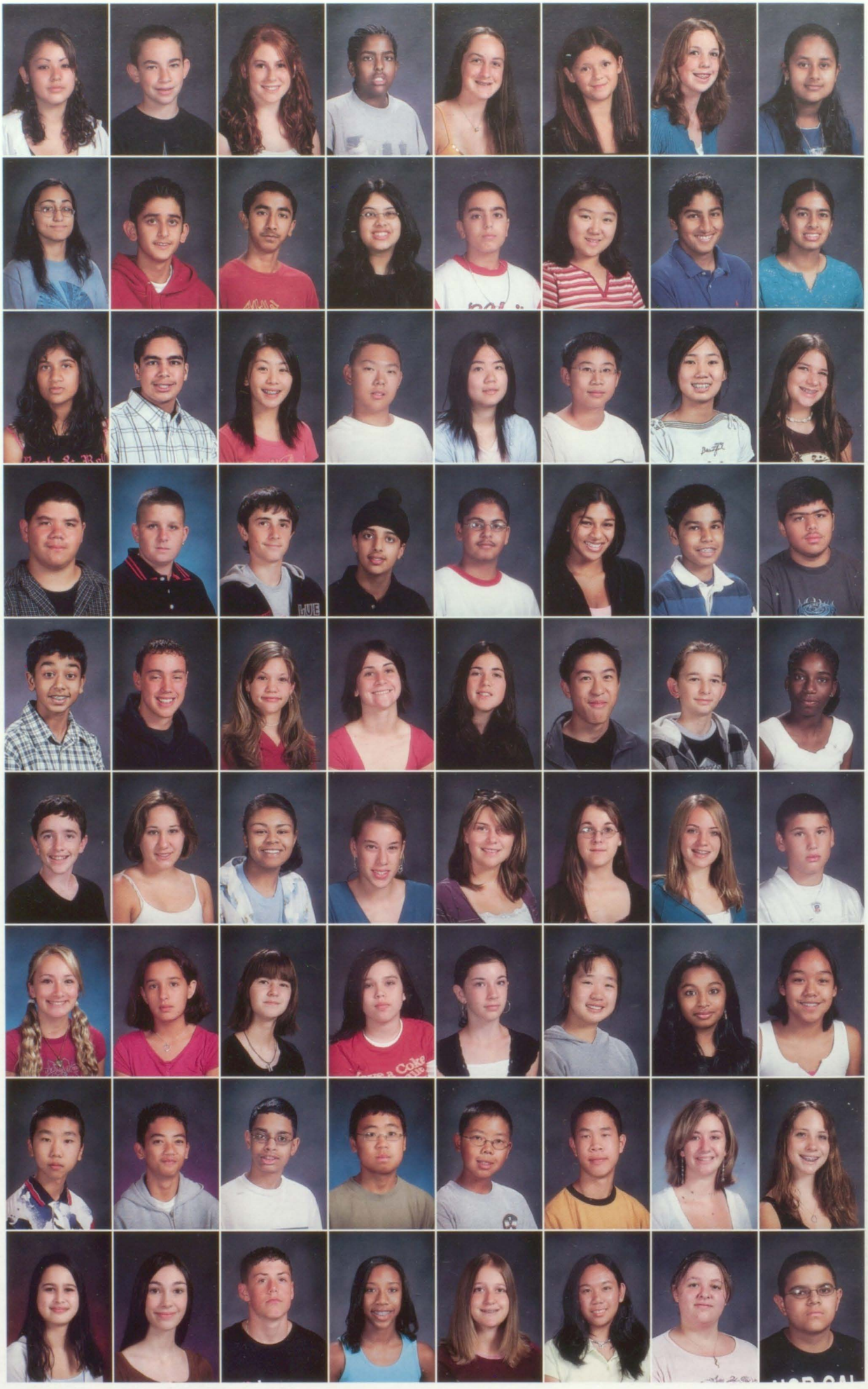

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>>WHAT IS IT GOOD FOR?

"He said he was happy to be back and to be a part of the whole thing."

NICKY ARCHILLA

Brothers In Arms Doesn't Mean Hugging

Although he sent e-mails while he was gone, Nicky Archilla says that when her brother got back, he didn't really talk about it. It is this way for a lot of soldiers when they get back from such a heavily publicized national conflict. People from around the nation have enlisted in the Iraq War and family members of kids in Irvington are not excluded.

Her brother Mario Archilla was sent on a tour of Iraq for duty. "He went for six months," she told SAGA, and he came back around June of 2005. Although she doesn't agree completely with the war, she is extremely proud of her brother. She's still not sure if she would ever enlist in the military.

Mario joined the military around his eighteenth birthday and has been in the Marines ever since.

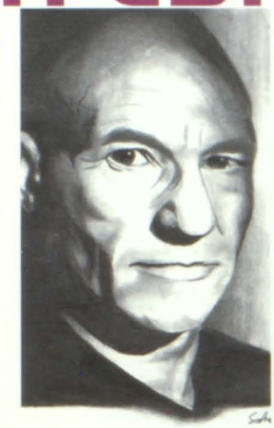
Nicky and Mario are closer now that he's back home from Iraq, but there is no word on if he will be sent back. **>>Words: Jovie Carrillo** / photography: Johnathon Gorski

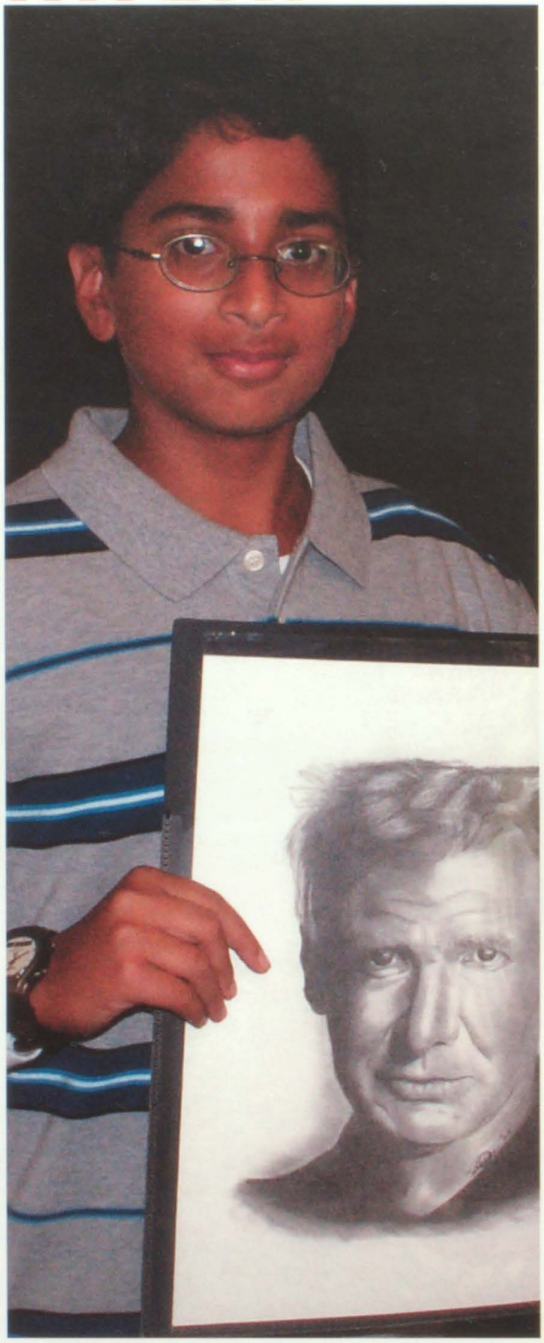
SEAN ROUSSEAU

Who is in the war? My cousin' s uncle. What does he do? He is in charge of running a camp of soldiers. Were you close before he joined the war? Yeah, we were fairly close. Were you and your family worried about him going to Iraq? Yeah, we were. Did you communicate with him while he was gone? He always sent us e-mails. Are you closer to him now that he's back? Yeah, my whole family is a lot closer to him now that he's back. We really appreciate what he did for us and our country. Are you with or against the war with Iraq? I don't want people to die, but of course with a war, that will happen. But it is a great thing to help people who can't help themselves. That's what the soldiers do. Do you want to join the army? Yes, now I do because as a citizen, it's your job to help your country. Plus, it pays for college. Do you think what he did was worth the risk? He said he was happy to be back and to be a part of the whole thing. He said we are very lucky to be here in the U.S because people in Iraq have it pretty bad.

freshmen:

>>DRAWN TO DANCING





SALMAN QASIM

He's a Doodle Dude

During a time when women wore corsets and petticoats and men wore white shirts with ruffles, girls of the elite society were often forced to take art lessons. For a period of time, art became something that was seen as feminine by society. However, men refused to allow their artistic creativity to be suppressed for long. Many brave souls rose to challenge their status.

Salman Qasim will someday be added to the artist Hall of Fame. He first started after he saw his cousin's painting. He experimented with different mediums. "A pencil is good for working out the details. Since I enjoy drawing people, the pencil is perfect for me. I want to try my best to capture their personality and emotion." **>>Words: Connie Zheng** / photography: Johnathon Gorski & Priya Kane

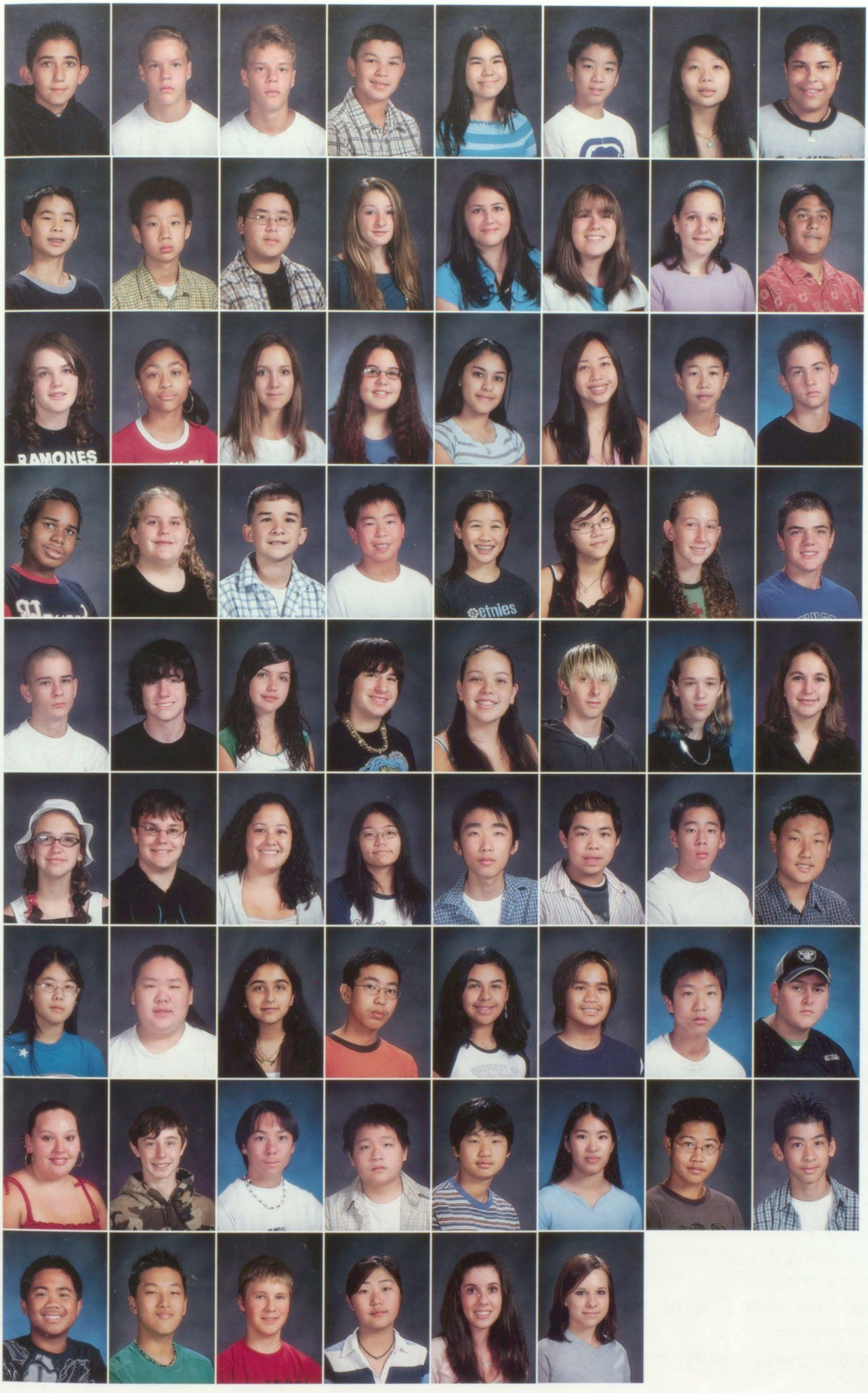
STACEY WANG

She's a Dancing Diva

In movies, you often see the main character go through all sorts of challenges on their road to self discovery. You can almost pinpoint the exact moment when they reach the turning point of their life. You may think, "Well that's just the movies. People don't know the exact moment their life is about to change in real life." However for some, it's just that simple.

Stacey Wong attended a summer camp where she saw a teacher perform a complicated dance routine and was immediately entranced. After the camp, Stacey went to the Yoko's Dance Studio; she's been going there ever since.

"Dance makes me happy! I always get really excited and hyped up before going onstage." And what about the bonds formed with the other dancers? "The people I dance with are in most of my classes. We spend a LOT of time together and are really close."



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Courtney Zumwalt

Maria Pasqual

"It feels cool to be in-between the freshman and juniors, because we know what is going on between the two classes. Sophomore year is different than freshman year because we have slightly harder classes and more homework. I love the class of '08 and I think we're great!"

-Brittley Tringali

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Brittley Tringali, Marissa Peters, Elizabeth Martin

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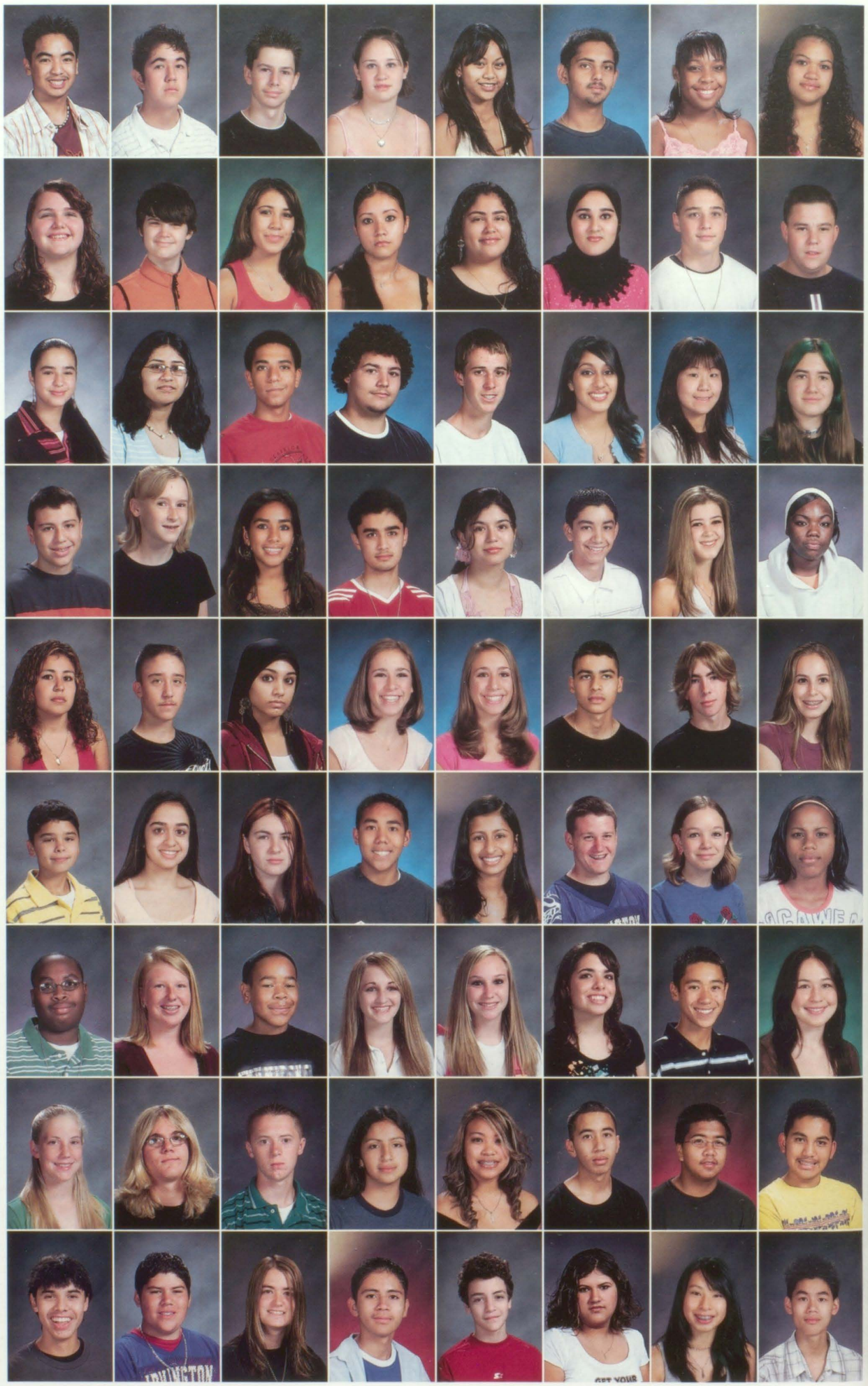

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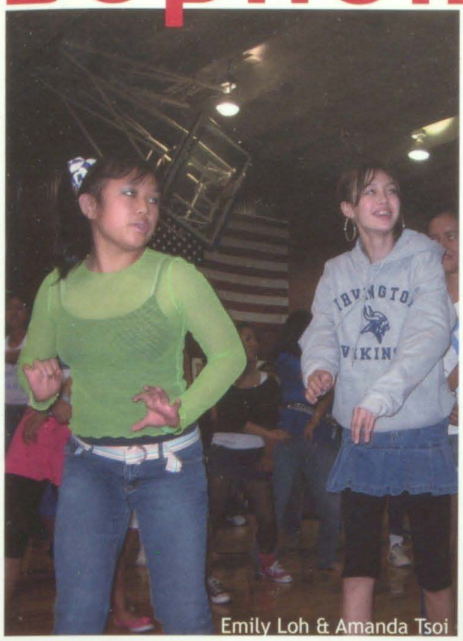
Sophomores give us shrills and thrills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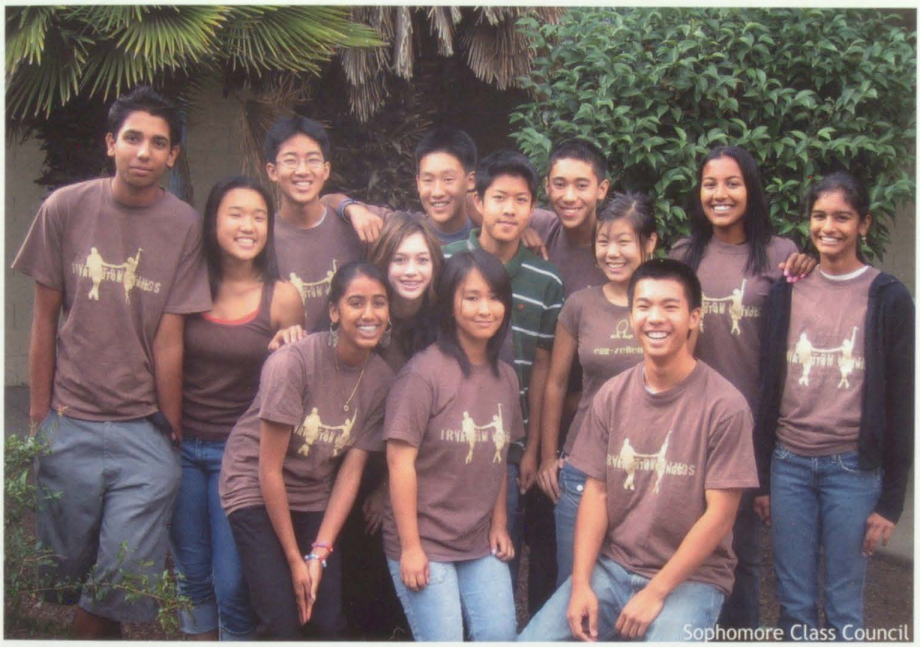
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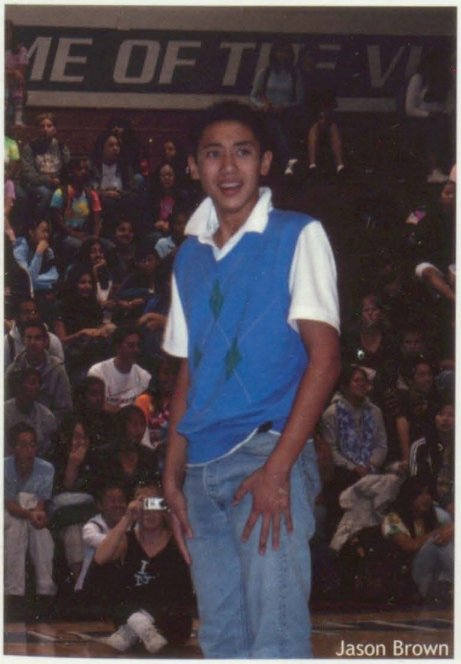
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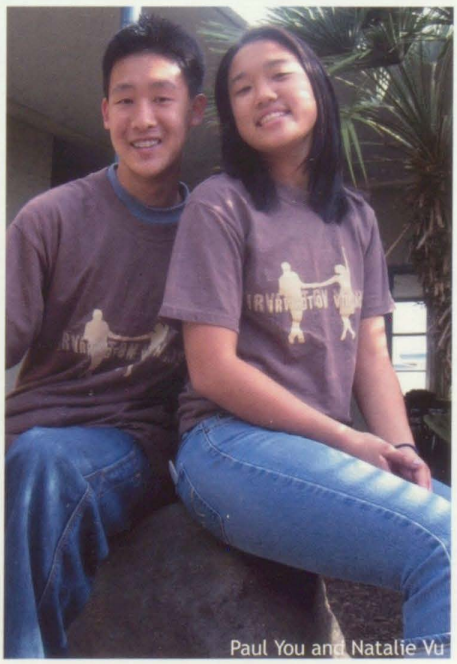

Paul You and Natalie Vu

SAGA: Paul, this is your first year as a student officer. What kind of responsibilities were you expecting as Sophomore VP?

Paul You: I expected this role to be hard and challenging as well as enjoyable. I was really looking forward to meeting a lot of new people, and I was also looking forward to having a really great sophomore year. At the start of this year, I viewed it as a really intimidating job, but now, I'm used to it. I've had to sacrifice a lot of time and sleep, but I really think it's worth it.

SAGA: What made you want to be a part of sophomore student council?

Asha Vergis: Our class did so well during spirit week last year, and I saw how everyone was so involved and seemed to have such a great time during spirit week. I really just wanted to contribute and be a part of that.

SAGA: Describe the class of 08.

Diana Kim: The class of 08 is a class with a large and spirited variety of different people that cooperate with each other. We also respect each other as well as other classes. What separates our class from others is the fact that we don't just have class spirit, but we have school spirit also.

SAGA: What does student council do?

Shefali Dujari: The job of student council is to plan everything for bench building and for skit and dance. We also have fundraisers to raise money.

SAGA: How well do you all get along?

Jason Brown: We all get along pretty well. Occasionally, we do have our little arguments, but they're really nothing serious. I think we get along better because we try to give each other constructive criticism.

SAGA: What are your goals for next year?

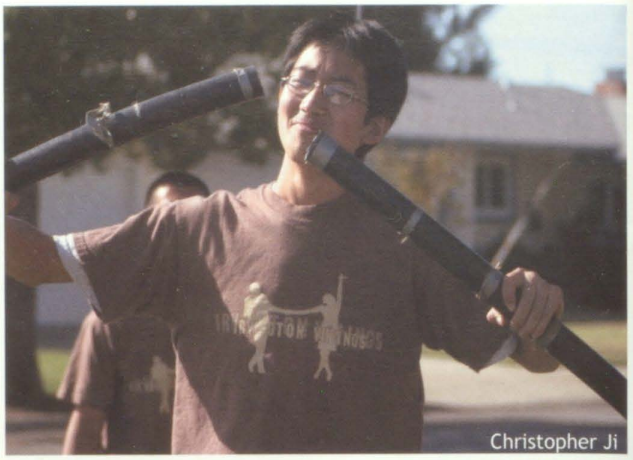
Eric Chen: We plan to organize everything ahead of time. We would also love for all the students of 2008 to participate in games, spirt and benchbuilding. We are aiming for a very successful year, and will try to get to know as many people as possible. Next year will defintely be great!

From Left: *Row 3* Tim Thimmaiah, Chris Ji, Paul You, Jason Brown, Shefali Dujari,Shalika Gupta. *Row 2* Natalie Vu, Amanda Tsoi, Eric Chen, Dianna Kim. *Row 1* Asha Vergis, Sisi Shan, Nathan Ho. **>>Words: Dale Lai** / photography: Eric Chen & Dale Lai

sophomores:

>>HAMMERING AWAY

Marin Mendenhall and Siyi Zhang



Christopher Ji

Shalika Gupta

Tim Thimmaiah & Nathan Ho

HANDS-ON FUN

Sophomores recreate the 80's

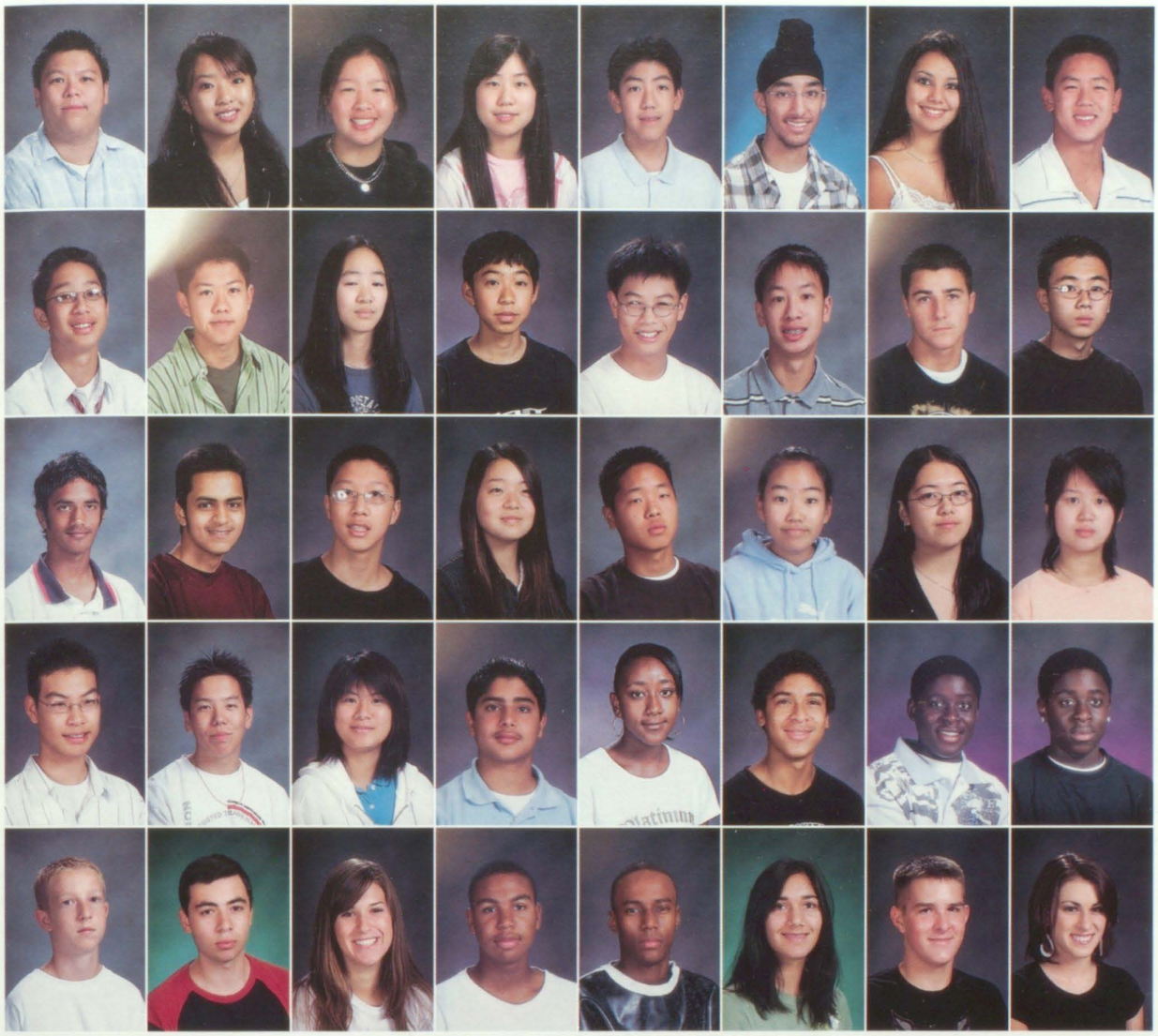
The bench building process is hard and time consuming as it is beneficial and enjoyable. When you sign up for bench building, you sign up for multi-colored hands, ruined pairs of pants, and an overwhelming sense of pride for your class.

Second year bench builder Emily Loh states, "This year was a lot more organized and more efficient, the best part of bench building was making new friends, it was really fun to socialize, I fell on many boxes and had many bruises, but I got to play with chalk!" The sophomore's used the same house as last year, but this year there were many newcomers. Young and eager Michael Bernstein says, "I learned how to use my creativity to build, I call it 'improvising'. I wasn't able to help last year so I decided to do it this year, and I got to learn how to use the power tools."

Sections were divided up into many groups to work on specific props such as the underwater tunnel, kid's corner, and the space shuttle. Christopher Ji proudly states, "My greatest experience was finally seeing my volcano come together, the hard and sturdy frame with the brown tarp with the smoke machine to top it all off, a masterpiece." Almost everyone's favorite moment is when they got together, at four in the morning to set up the school. First year participant Keegan Asplund agrees, "Getting up at four in the morning was an adventure; it makes you hyper until school ends." **>>Words: Eric Chen** / photography: Dale Lai & Eric Chen

Sisi Shan

Nathan Ho



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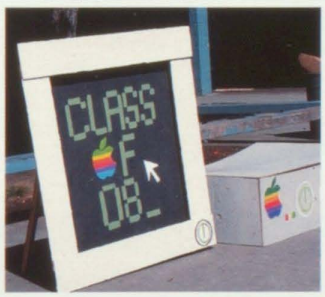

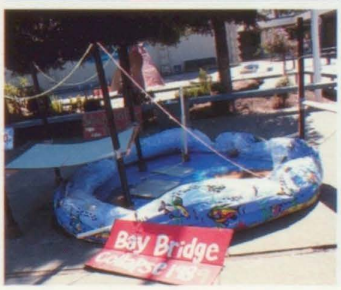

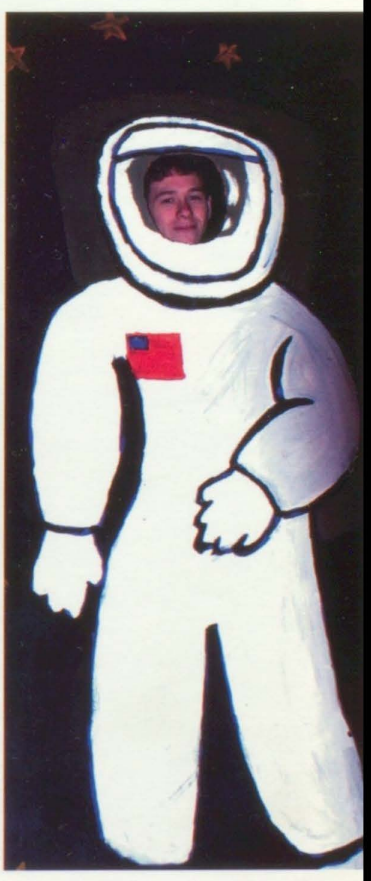

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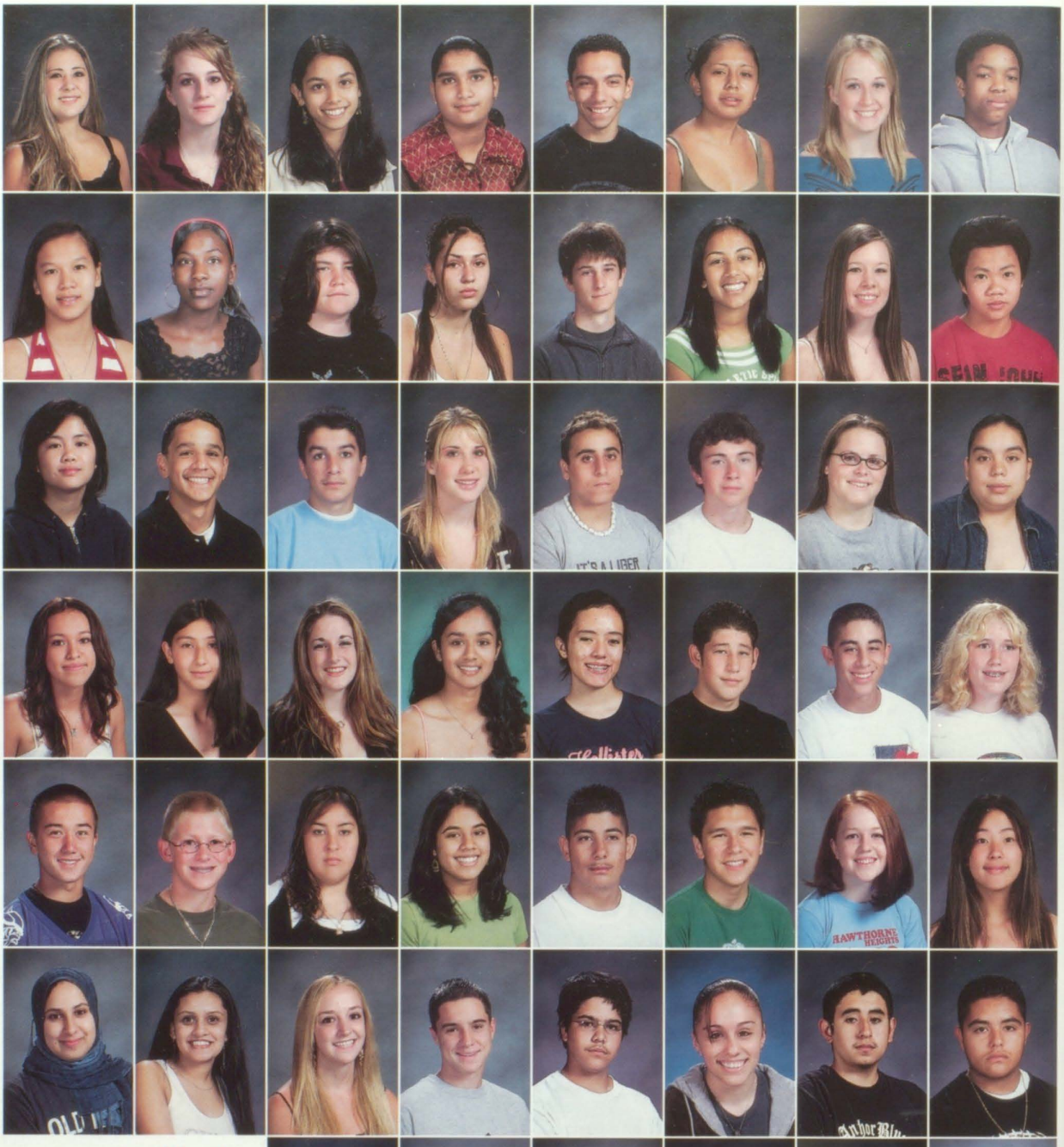

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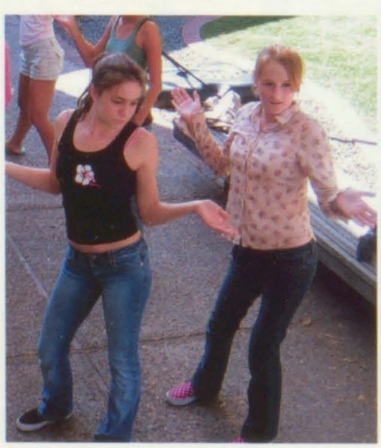

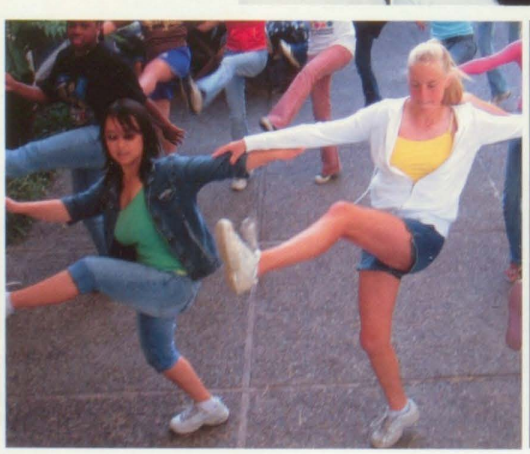

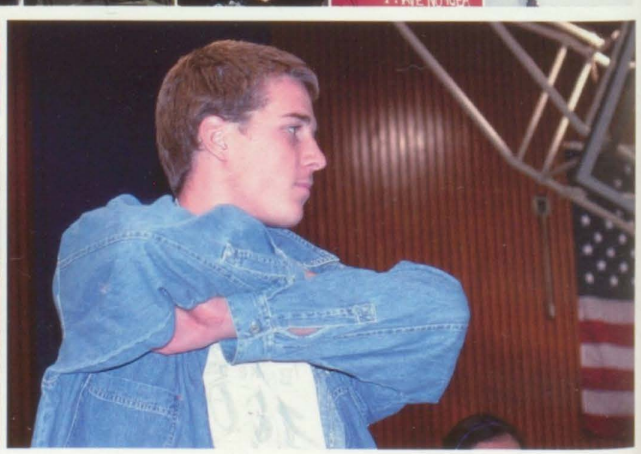

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Marissa Peters, Daniel Garcia, Alex Taylor

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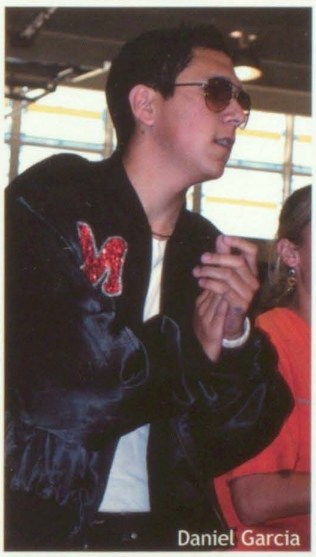

Daniel Garcia

Jennifer Hayes

KISSIN' TIME

Oh Mickey, You're so fine!

There are few men who share a name with a mouse that could blow people's minds and there are even fewer classes that could pull off an amazing dance and skit. The class of '08 is one to be reckoned with concerning dance steps and dialogue. It was a combination of 80's music, class spirit, and some hard work on Shedali Dujari and Diana Kim's behalves that brought the sophomores to their second place finish.

Mickey looked up in surprise when the band KISS was in his TV set and like any curious, 80's loving boy, he followed them into the television and back into the decade he conveniently seemed to be dressed for. Suddenly, he was surrounded by day glow clad girls who broke out into their first number appropriately to the song, "Hey Mickey."

Mickey, played by Jason Brown, while enjoying the attention from admiring girls, was suddenly confronted by Washington High School. Led by Daniel Garcia, the group broke out into something that could only be described as a certified dance off. Armed with fierce moves, Washington struck first to the song "Thriller." Being over confident with their skills, the Huskies were taken aback when Irvington crushed them with kick ball changes to the song, "Beat it." There was no more riveting confrontation between two rivals recorded in history. The audience was sitting on the edge of their seats. In the midst of excitement and anticipation, Irvington had beaten Washington.

The end of the skit brought the sophomores down from the stands and into the center of the gym. The mob began their signature chant, "Celebrate '08! Come on!" And no words were looked fonder upon that.

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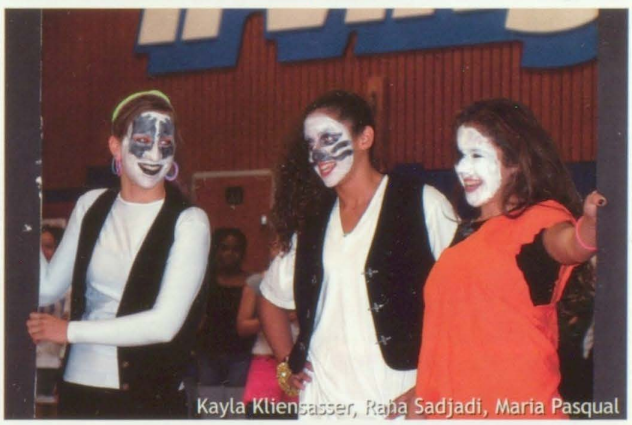

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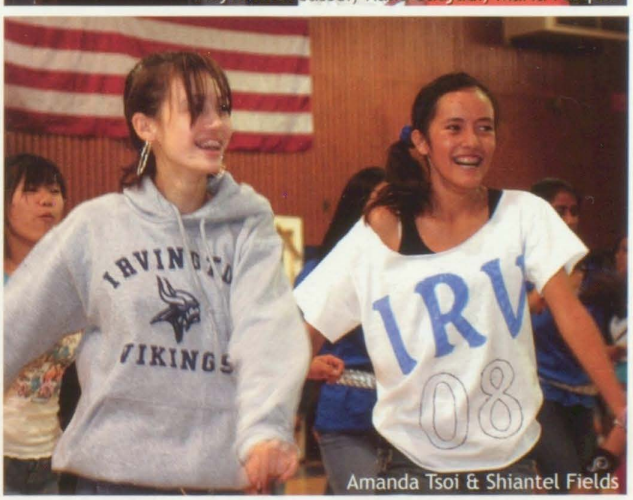
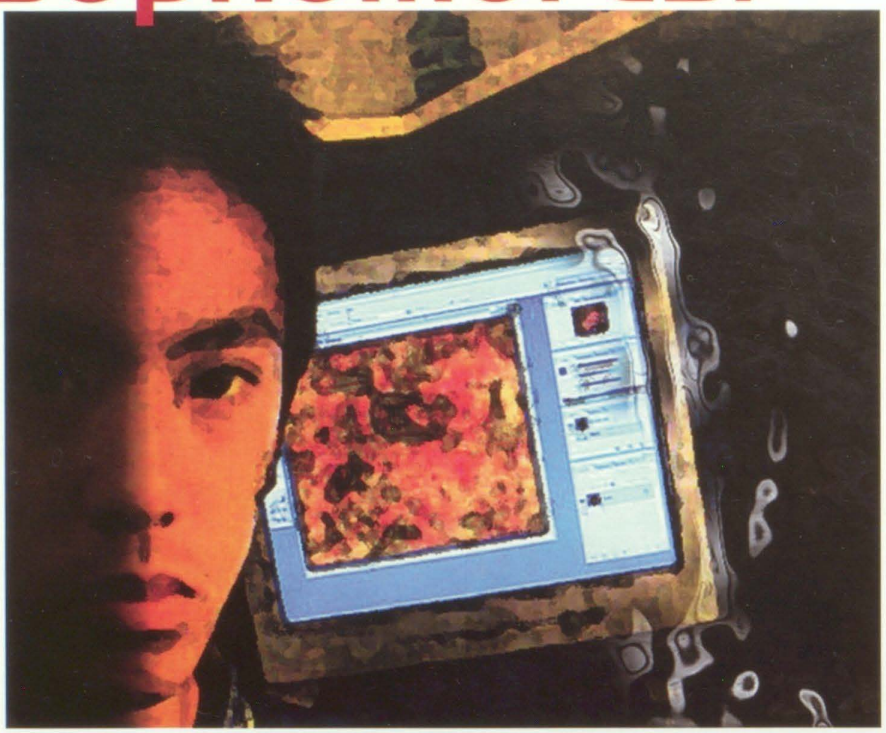


Amanda Tsoi & Shiantel Fields

sophomores:

>>MAKING THE DOUGH



Your first job- who can forget it? It probably didn't turn out to be the money-making hobby it was supposed to be. In some cases, people luck out and find something they enjoy. Others remind themselves constantly that it's good work experience... despite smelling like greasy french fries when they come home. Whatever the reason is, it seems no matter what their justifications are, people continue to look for high school jobs. **>>Words: Jovie Carrillo** / photography: Eric Chen

ANDREW MCDIVVET

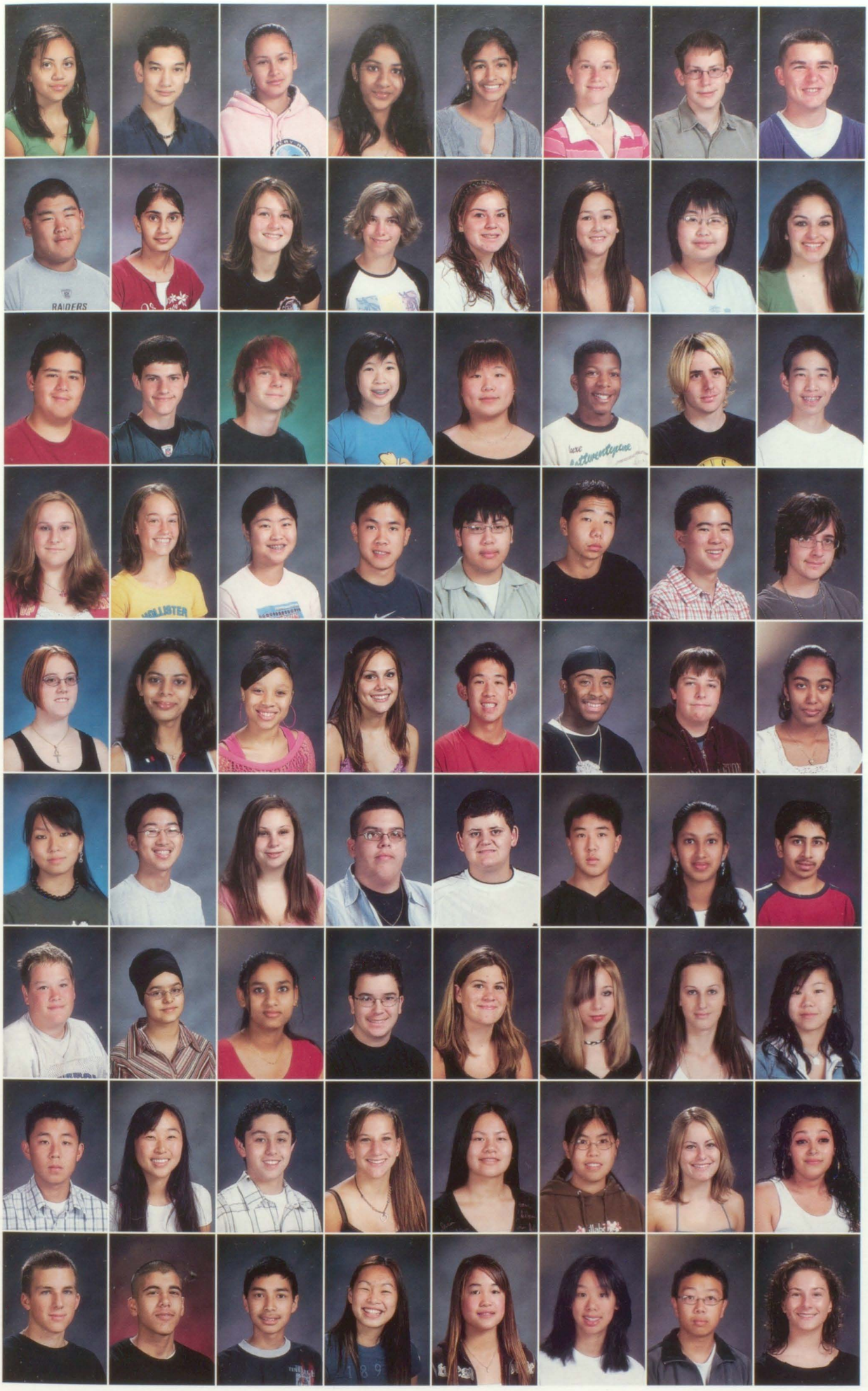
Place of Employment: Freelance
Occupation: Digital Artwork for various companies
Pay: $20.00/Hour
How it started: "Dad, I need more money."
Why: "I like digital art and you get to sit in a chair all day."
First Pay Check: "I put it in my wallet."

ELISEO CANETE

Place of Employment: McDonalds
Occupation: Staff "I work the cash register, make sandwiches, and clean everything."
Pay: $7.25/Hour
Enjoyment: It's fun meeting new girls and serving them.
Dress Code: Black shirt with a Mcdonalds logo, hat with logo, and a name tag.
Tips: "Keep trying, if you want the job try, try and try again.

TRAVIS CHENG

Place of Employment: Weibel Elementary School
Occupation: Tutor "I tutor kids sixth grade and under and help them with homework."
Pay: $6.75/Hour
Why: "I enjoy working with kids. They're interesting to talk to."
First Day: "It was hard because all the kids were glaring at me."
How To Reduce Stress: "Go home and sleep."



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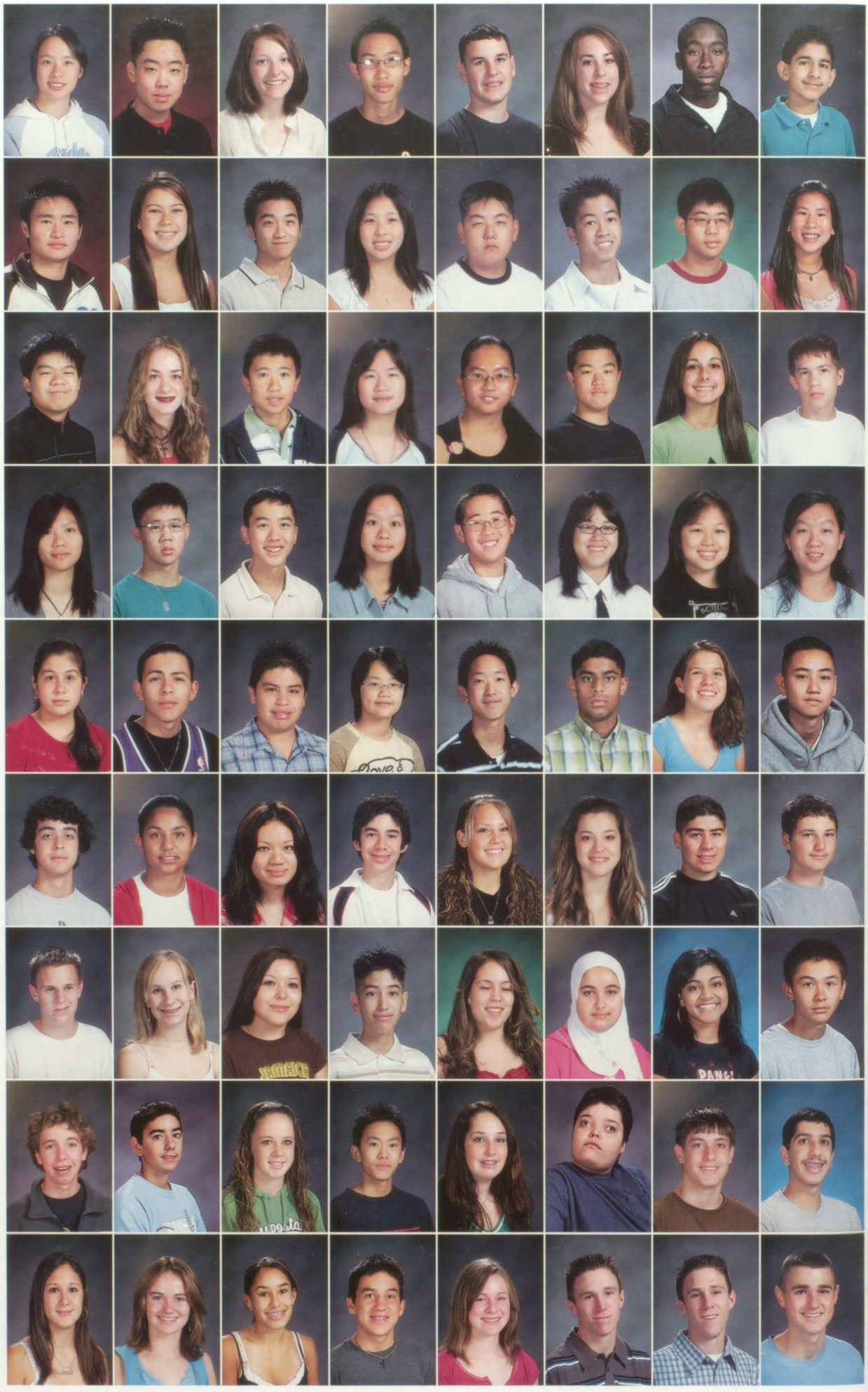
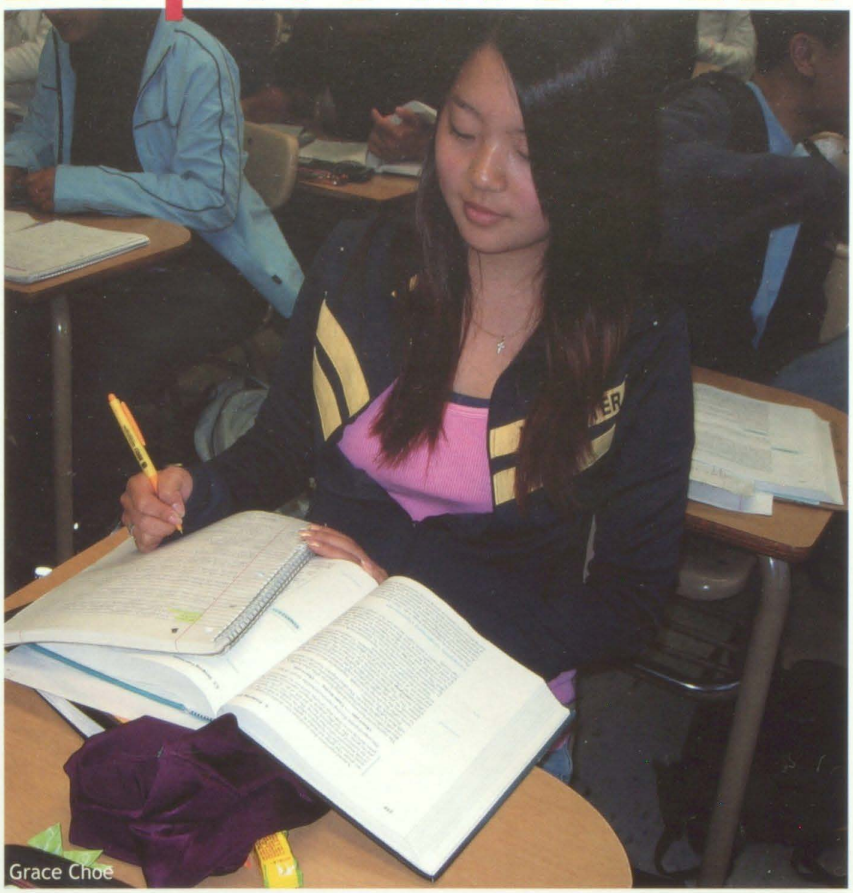


sophomores:

>>MULTIPLE CHOICES

GIVE ME A LIFE

Suffering from Sleep Deprivation


Grace Choe

Advanced Placement classes are not for the weak of heart. They require work, dedication, all nighters, and lack of sanity. We've heard the rumors that if you take AP Biology you breathe and sleep endoplasmic reticulum. In AP Statistics, you're required to accurately graph this months lunch sales blindfolded with a Sharpie. But who are these kids taking AP classes and why would you graph something with a Sharpie?

SAGA: What AP classes are you taking? Why?
Anna Koan: AP Bio; I had a dream in which a basidiocarp dancing on a flaming pie appeared to me and said, 'You will take AP Bio...' I'm just kidding, I can't remember why.
Wesley Rou: AP Chemistry, because I don't like biology.
SAGA: How has taking AP's affected your life?
Derek Lin: What life?
Wanda Lai: I no longer have time to make tuna casserole more than one time a week.
Anna Koan: I've had nightmares about missing school and not being able to take tests. I crack jokes about ferns and glagella. Once I found myself wishing I was at home doing objectives instead of being at the Moon Festival in Cupertino. Kind of sad huh?
SAGA: How much has homework and studying time increased?
Wanda Lai: I don't study- I cram.
Michelle Hong: Two or three more hours a day.
SAGA: How many AP's are you planning on taking next year?
Tim King: Probably 3 APs next year.
Derek Cheng: 10. Just Kidding- 5.
Derek Lin: 4 to 5

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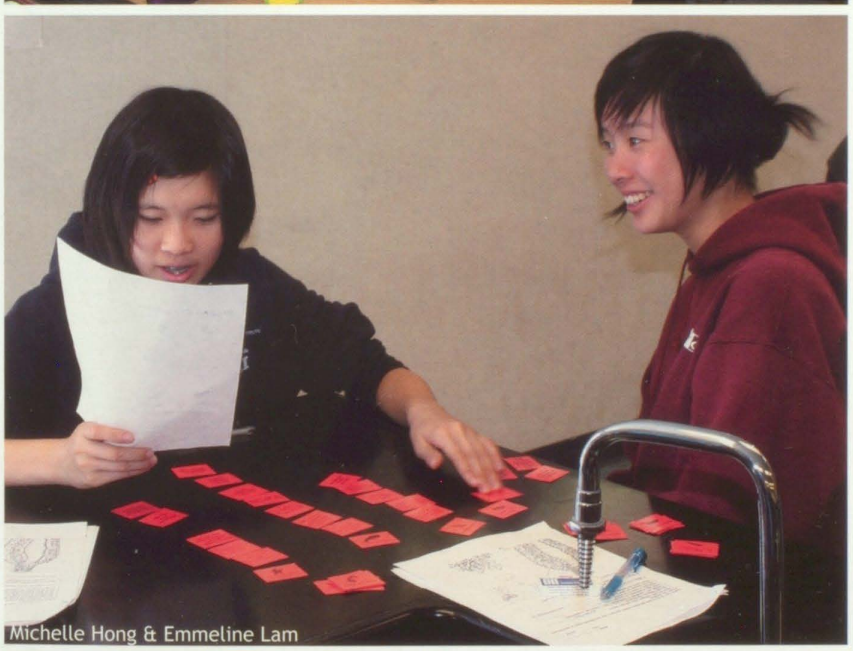
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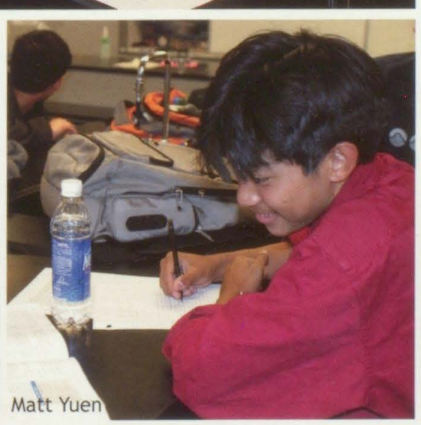
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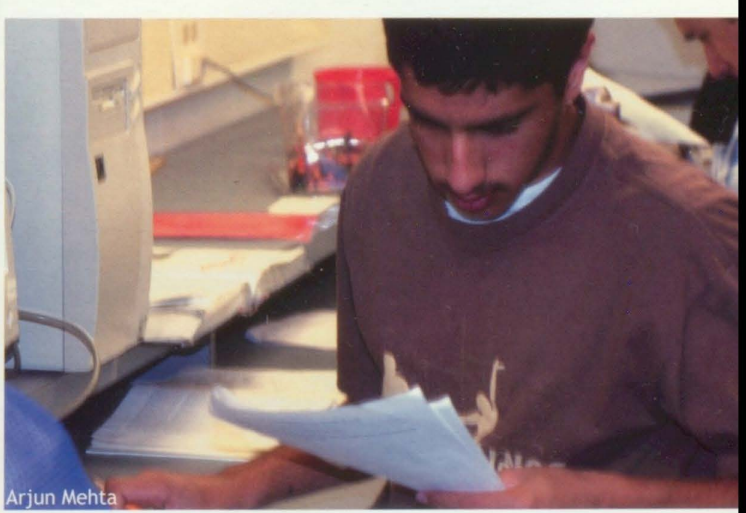
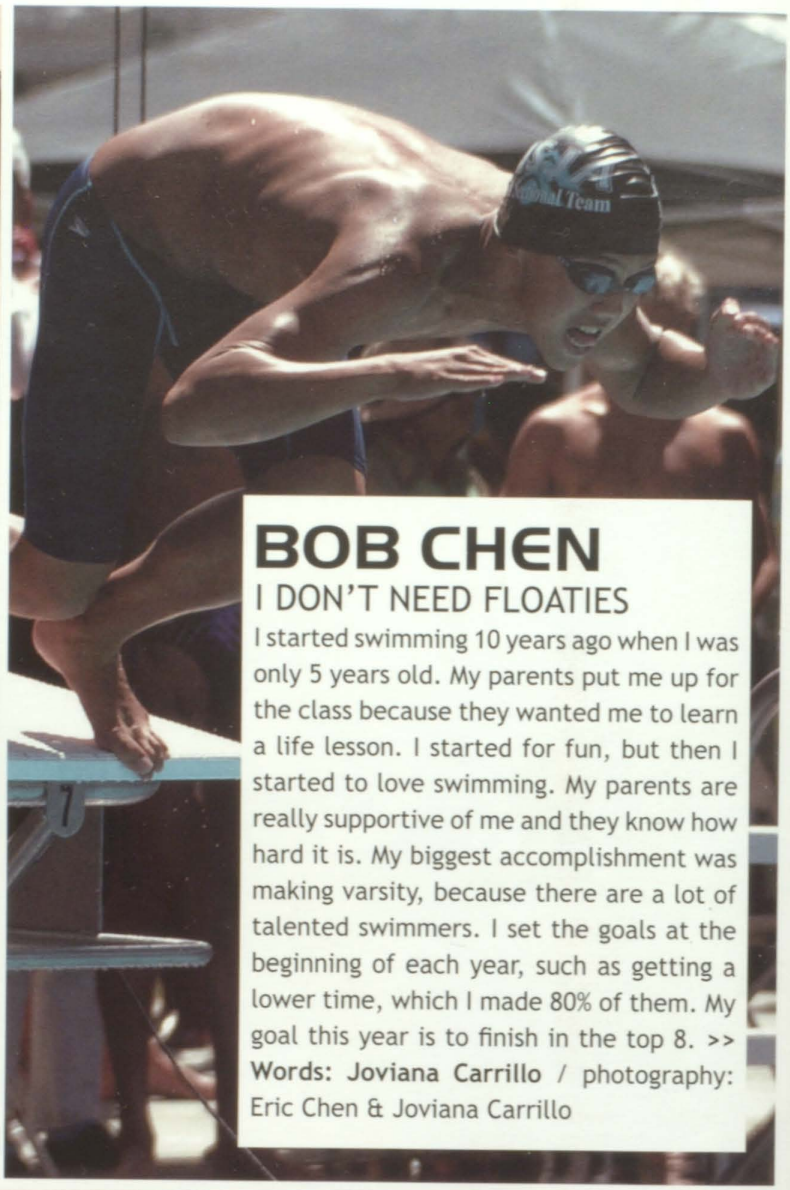

Arjun Mehta

sophomores:

RYAN ICHIKAWA

DON'T FLIP OUT

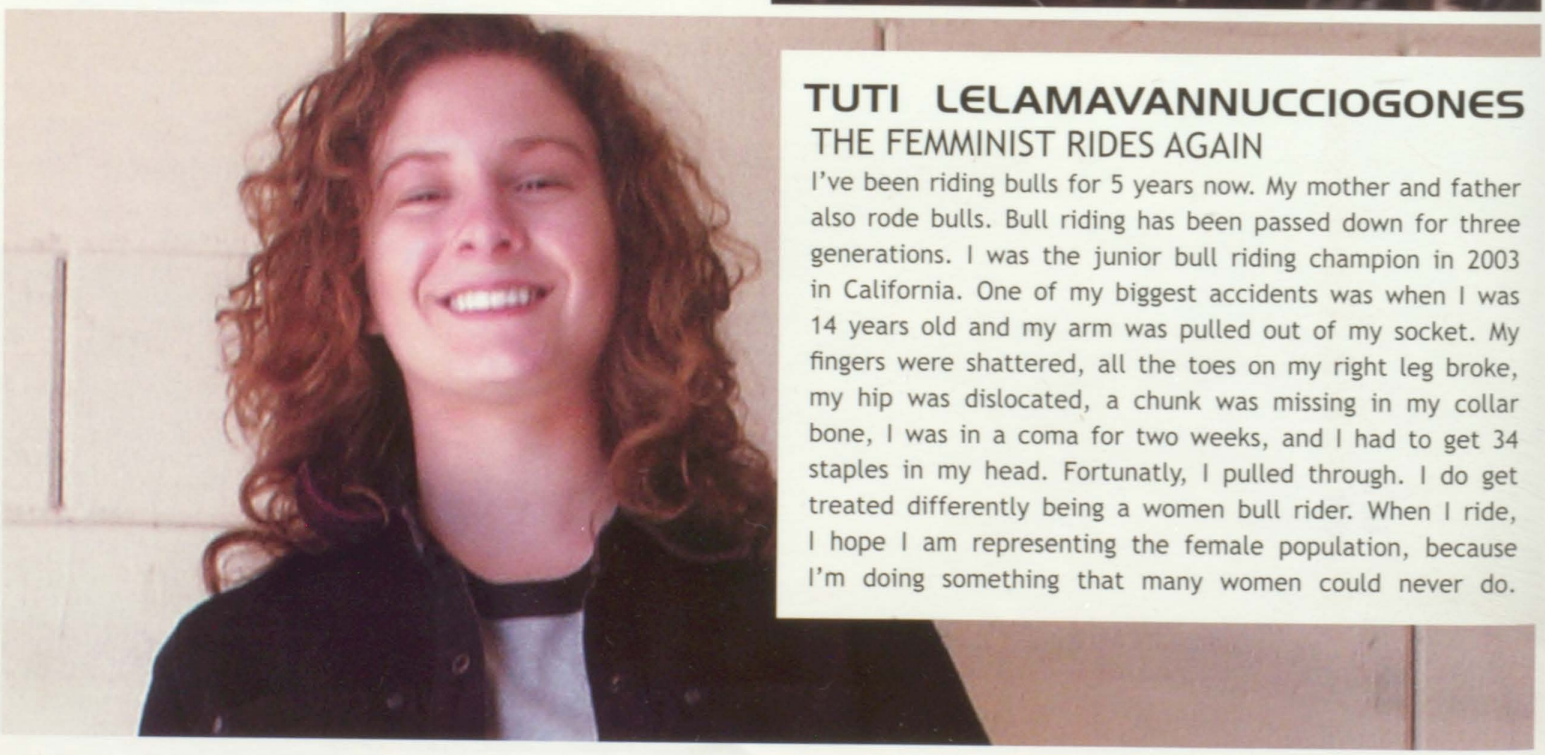
I started taekwondo 5 years ago at Ahn's Taekwondo. Before, I wasn't physically in shape and I was very shy. Since starting martial arts, I've become more athletic and self-confident. I started competing three years ago at two national tournaments: UC Berkeley Open and the Silicon Valley Open. I competed for about a year then stopped to focus more on our demonstration team, which I've been on for 3 years.



BOB CHEN

I DON'T NEED FLOATIES

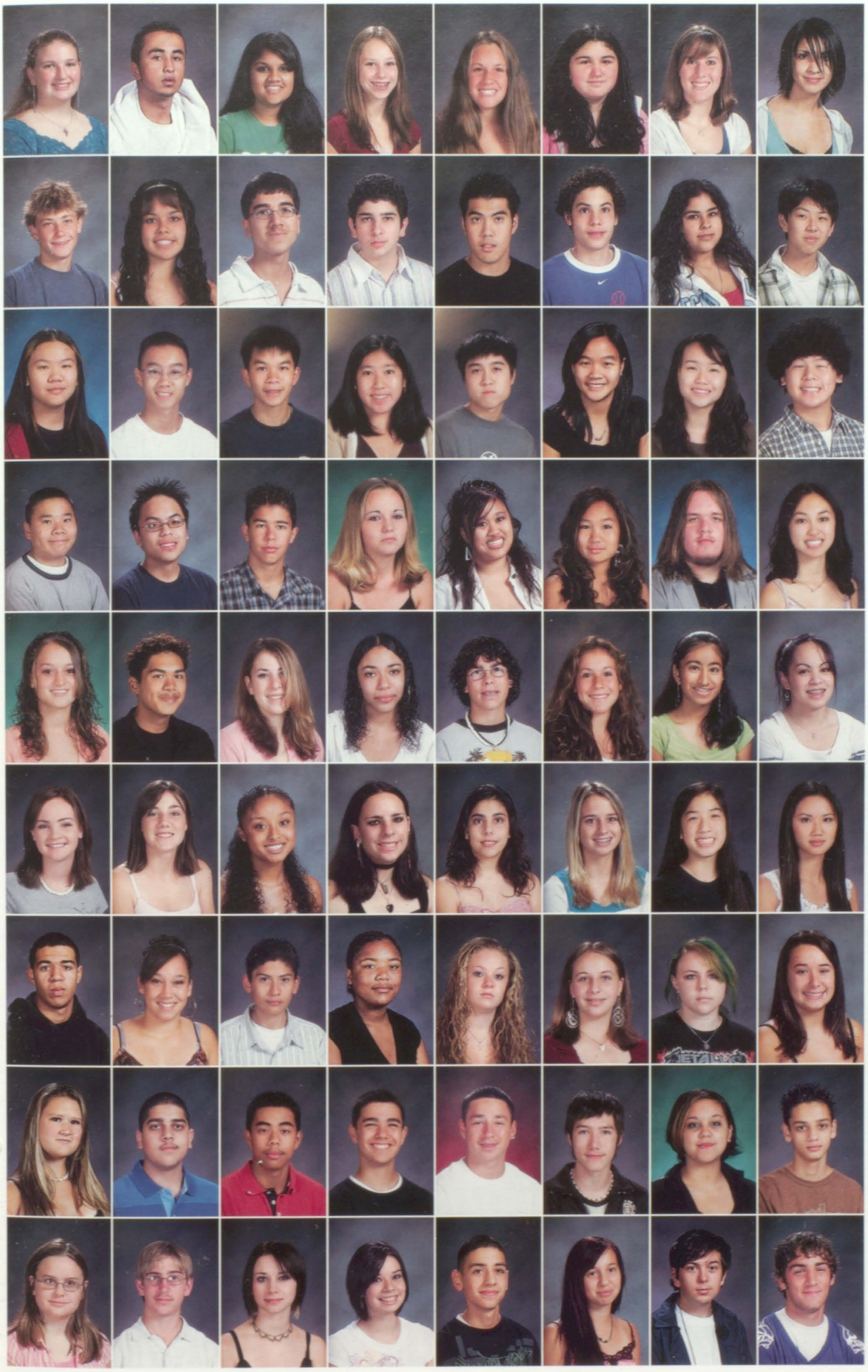
I started swimming 10 years ago when I was only 5 years old. My parents put me up for the class because they wanted me to learn a life lesson. I started for fun, but then I started to love swimming. My parents are really supportive of me and they know how hard it is. My biggest accomplishment was making varsity, because there are a lot of talented swimmers. I set the goals at the beginning of each year, such as getting a lower time, which I made 80% of them. My goal this year is to finish in the top 8. >> **Words: Joviana Carrillo** / photography: Eric Chen & Joviana Carrillo



TUTI LELAMAVANNUCCIOGONES

THE FEMMINIST RIDES AGAIN

I've been riding bulls for 5 years now. My mother and father also rode bulls. Bull riding has been passed down for three generations. I was the junior bull riding champion in 2003 in California. One of my biggest accidents was when I was 14 years old and my arm was pulled out of my socket. My fingers were shattered, all the toes on my right leg broke, my hip was dislocated, a chunk was missing in my collar bone, I was in a coma for two weeks, and I had to get 34 staples in my head. Fortunatly, I pulled through. I do get treated differently being a women bull rider. When I ride, I hope I am representing the female population, because I'm doing something that many women could never do.



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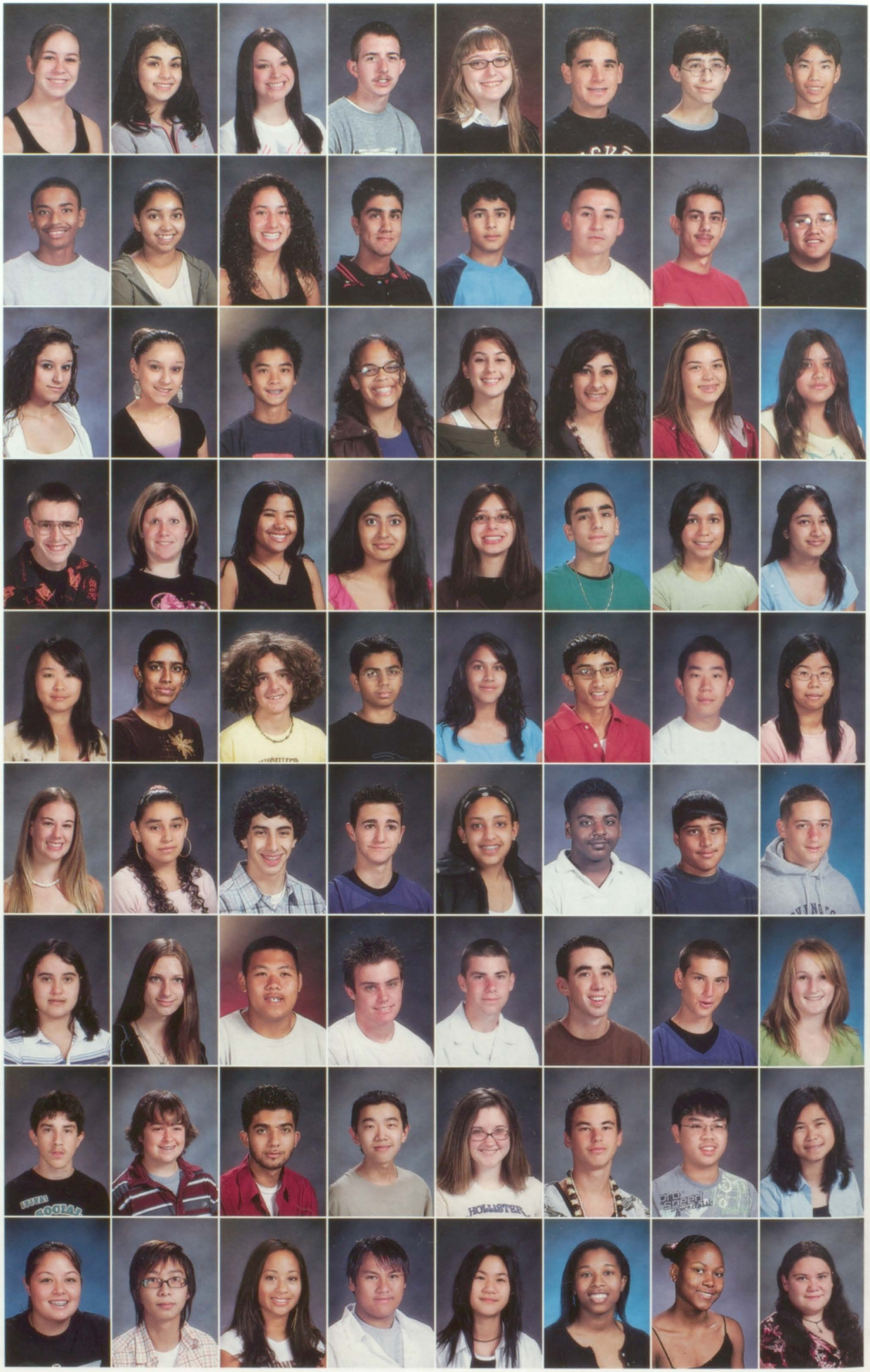

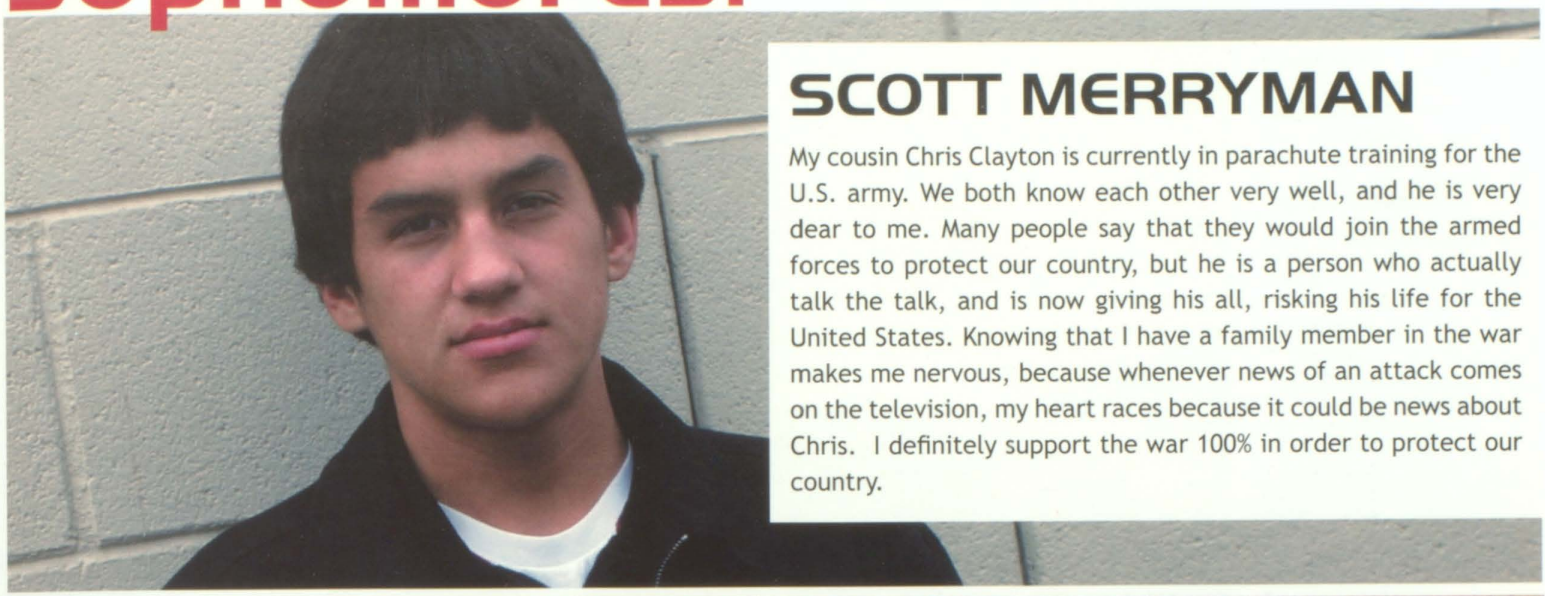

SCOTT MERRYMAN

My cousin Chris Clayton is currently in parachute training for the U.S. army. We both know each other very well, and he is very dear to me. Many people say that they would join the armed forces to protect our country, but he is a person who actually talk the talk, and is now giving his all, risking his life for the United States. Knowing that I have a family member in the war makes me nervous, because whenever news of an attack comes on the television, my heart races because it could be news about Chris. I definitely support the war 100% in order to protect our country.

THERESA DELUZ

My brother Christopher went to boot camp right after high school. For the last four years, he's been a Marine working on a naval ship helping the war. My brother and I are very close. Since I am the baby of the family, my brother always watches out for me and makes sure I don't get hurt. It always worries me to know that my brother is fighting in the war because as much as I hate to think about it, my brother could be killed in the war. It's a very risky job, but I respect him a lot because he's willing to put these factors aside, and still helping his country.

>> **Words** / Photography: Sonam Malhi & Nabiha Baseer

MICHELLE KENTGEN

My brother, Matt Kentgen, is a pilot in the air force. He joined the air force in March of 2004 because he wanted to make a lasting impact on his country. I'm very proud of what he's doing, but there's always a fear in the back of my head of what could happen. Even though I hate to think about it, anything can happen out there. Even though I am proud of my brother, I don't support the war. I think it is a waste of time. I have full confidence in our troops, but I don't understand the reason behind this war.

sophomores:

"Although some people think it's cool that I'm doing it, others think the only reason I'm fasting is because I want to lose weight."

Jenna MarSalvador & Duaa Gettani

It's a Muslim tradition to fast from sunrise to sunset during the Holy Month of Ramandan. As Duaa Gettani prepared this October, she was not alone. Jenna Mar-Salvador, Duaa's non-Muslim friend, decided to fast with her. "It's always fun to try something new," Jenna explains. "As for my family, they laughed and told me I couldn't last a whole day. However, I proved them wrong." Duaa says, "I've always been the only one fasting and now it's easier having someone who is going through the same thing." A thankful Duaa is already planning to fast with Jenna during the forty days before Easter, known to Christians as Lent. "I think that trying a new culture is really good," she claims, "because it encourages people to be more open-minded to other religions."

Tracy Farmer

With the growing popularity of dance on campus, Ritmo Latino is a club where students can learn traditional Latin dances like the tango and the salsa. Tracey Farmer joined the club just to try it out; little did she know it would turn into one of her passions. The dance routines, lively music, and the anticipation of future performances gave her an adrenaline rush. Despite this, Tracey found a down side to joining. "As the only white girl in Ritmo Latino, I have been teased. Kids would say that because I'm white, I can't dance," said Tracey. Harsh? I thought so too. However, Tracey will not let a little criticism get in her way, "I've got to the point where I've wanted to stop, but then I remembered that I loved it and that's why I'm doing it." That's the spirit.

Nuoya Xie

Imagine if you lived in a place your whole life and suddenly, you had to leave all your friends and relatives behind and move to a new country. Without the old familiarities to fall back on, how will you feel? Well, Nuoya Xie was able to find that out first hand. Having lived in China for twelve years and in Guam for three years, Nuoya says Fremont, California is like nothing she has ever experienced. "My first day here at Irvington High School, I was both amazed and scared. I imaged high school to be like those in American movies that I had seen in China. The American lifestyle is completely different because you get more free time and less homework. School here is not hard at all compared to schools in Guam and China," says Nuoya. Although Nuoya is still adjusting to her lifestyle in America, she has already discovered many things she enjoys. "My favorite thing about Irvington High School is the library and the swimming lessons," says Nuoya with a smile.

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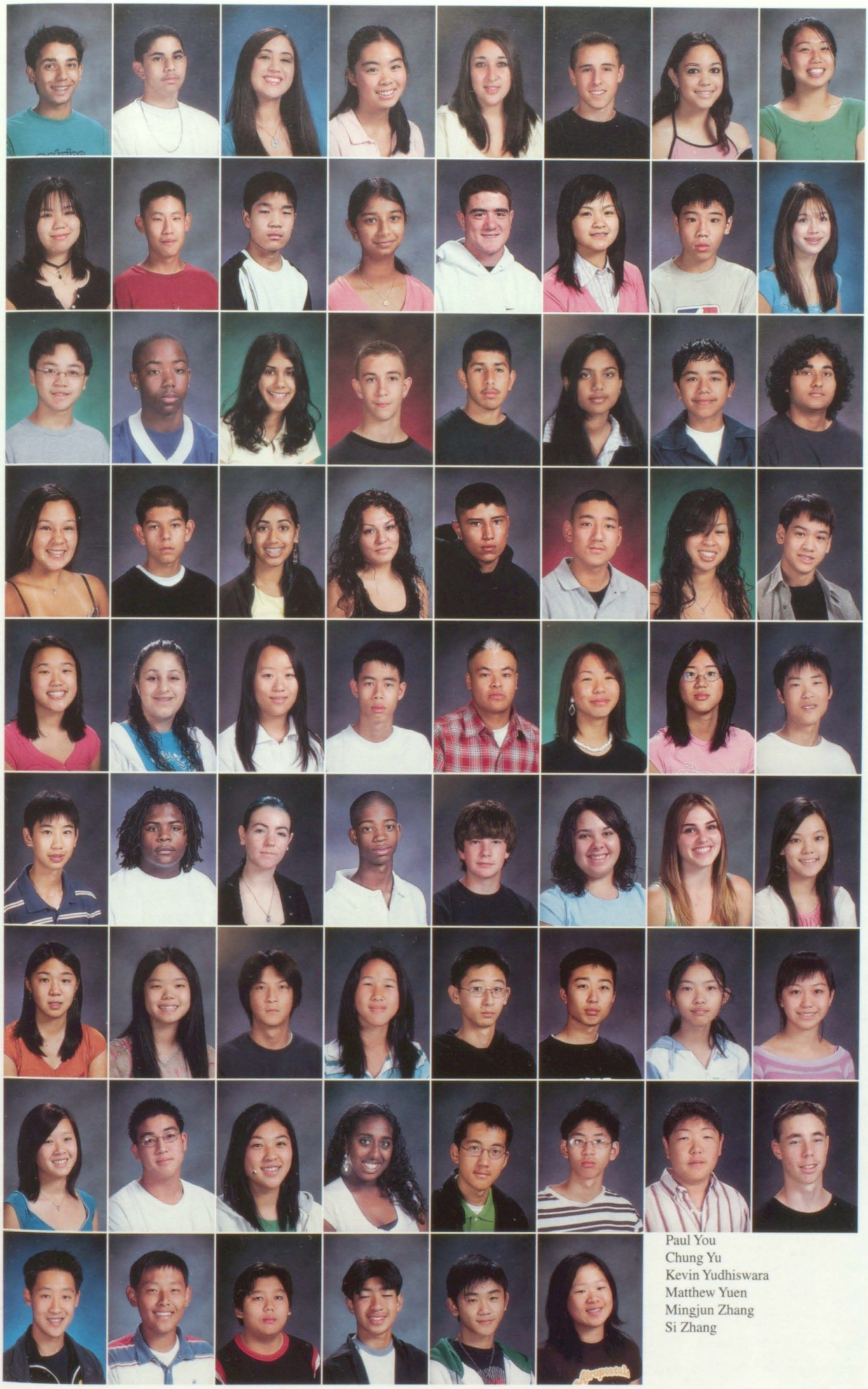

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Michael Turner
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Kevin Yi
Christopher Yory

Paul You
Chung Yu
Kevin Yudhiswara
Matthew Yuen
Mingjun Zhang
Si Zhang

JUNIORS

Krysta Lajander Wofford

"Our Junior class has a lot of good people. Our class is also very diverse. My most memorable moment was benchbuilding, I thought our courtyard decoration were really good. I know as the year goes on, our class will become closer and closer."

-Max Stephens

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Julian Abdallah
Areeba Abid
Kyle Adair
Ankur Agrawal
Sadiyah Ahmad
Sharmayne Akui Asperilla
Farah Ali
Jonathan Allen

Fernando Alvarado
Yazmin Amaya
Anhel Amezcua
Matthew Anderson
Deanida Andrews
Brittani Anolin
Franklin Aragon
Philip Arnold

Wendi Arnold
Omid Aziz
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Brian Barreras
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Shayna Barrs
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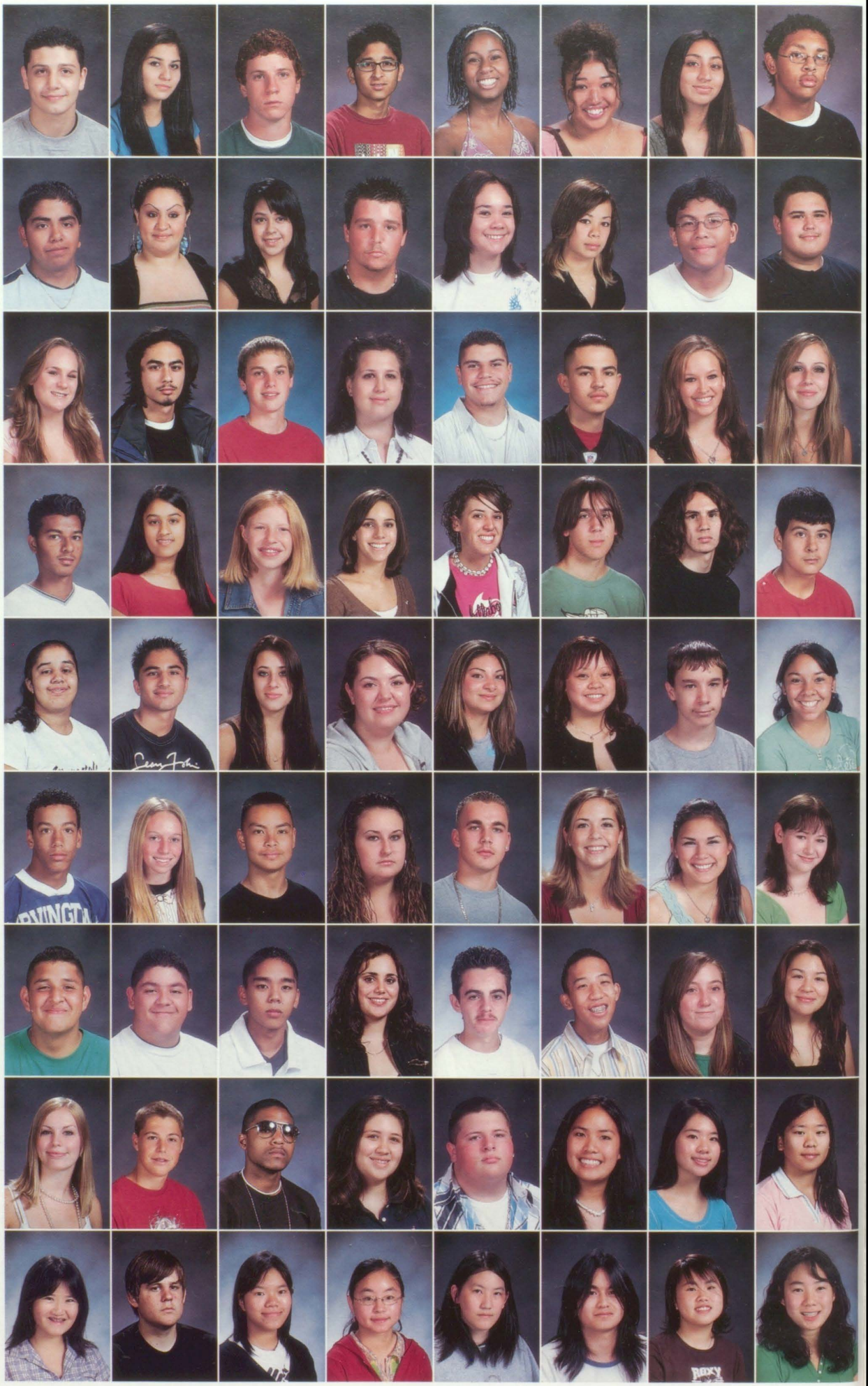

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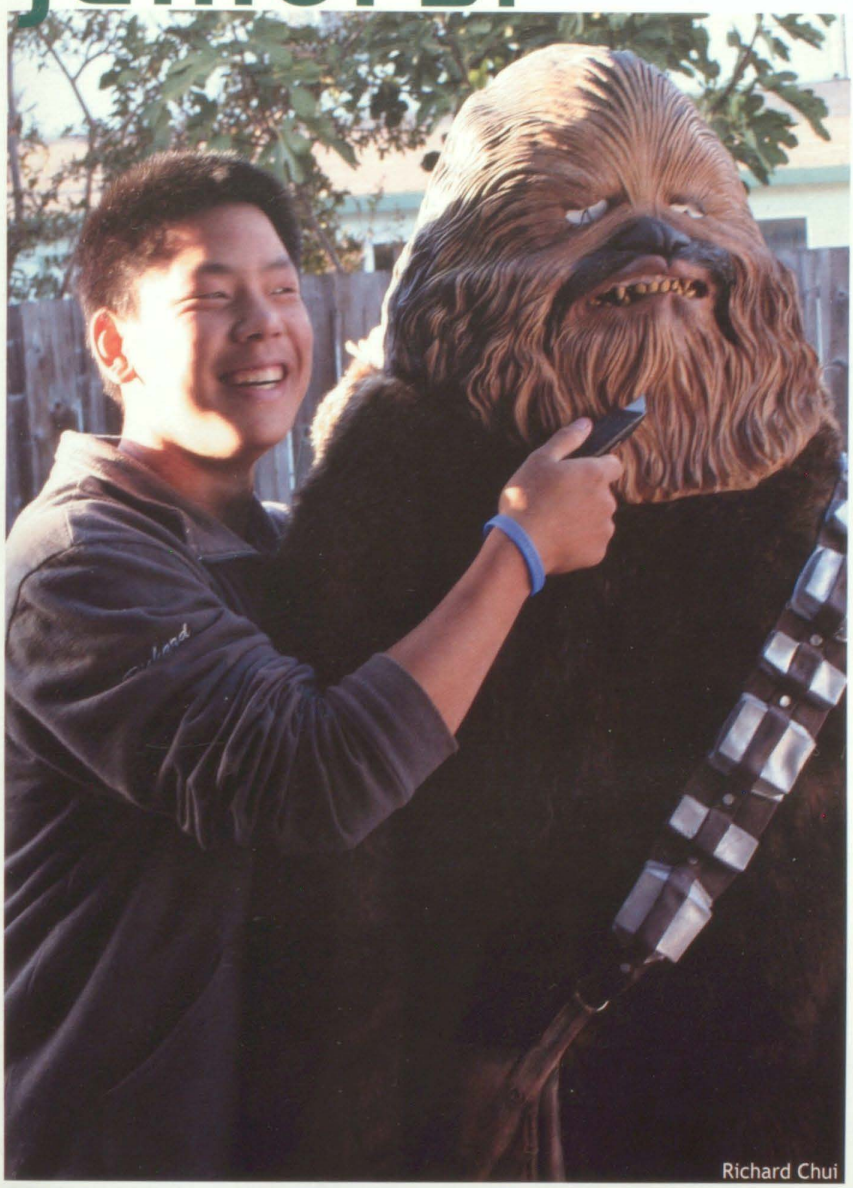

Richard Chui

>>COUNCIL'S COUNSEL

TSAI OF RELIEF

Chui-ing the Fat with the Junior Class

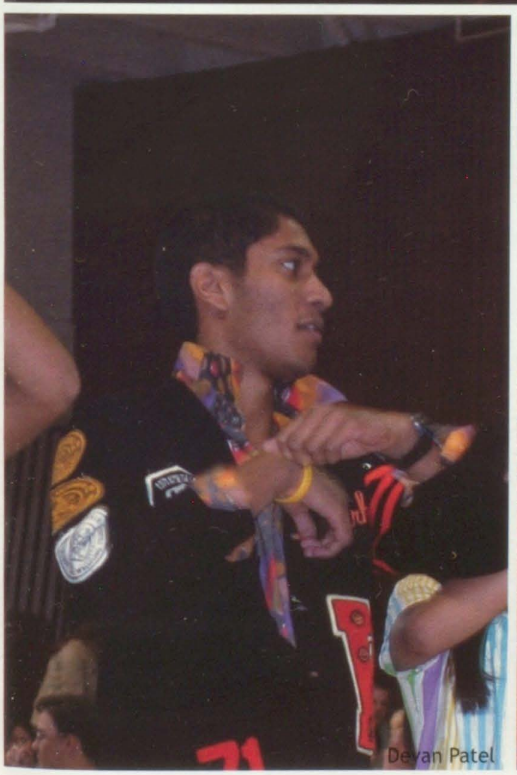
Richard Chui laughs as he continues stuffing binders and books into his backpack. "I was hoping the stuff about the video would die down by now," taking a contemplative pause, "It's still online. I should tell Jasper take that down." Last year, Richard seemed to be the dark horse in the race for class president, but an amazing video and enthusiastic platform swayed his peers.

"I'm really proud of the juniors. We're a lot more spirited than last year." Tammy Tsai would know, as vice president, she is the one responsible for running bench building. "I was encouraged to run by my friends. I also had a lot of ideas." Those ideas brought the class of '07 to a first place bench finish.

"We work well together." Tammy is quick to answer. We turn to Richard for his response and he says almost nonchalantly while filing through papers, "It's the best thing ever."

"He sneezes really loud, he's getting better though!" Tammy smiles, "Yesterday in ASB, he had two quiet sneezes instead of one really loud one."

The class council is made up of an amazingly strong group of dedicated juniors this year. Michelle Sanborn (Secretary), Devan Patel (Treasurer), Veronica Madrigal (Fundraising), Marissa Wong (Publicity), and Lauren Cochran (Publicity Assistant) have all proven themselves to be the type of kids we can trust to be advising Tammy and Richard. **>>Words: Joviana Carrillo** / photography: Joviana Carrillo, Yvonne Fung, Neal Patel


Devan Patel

Michelle Sanborn

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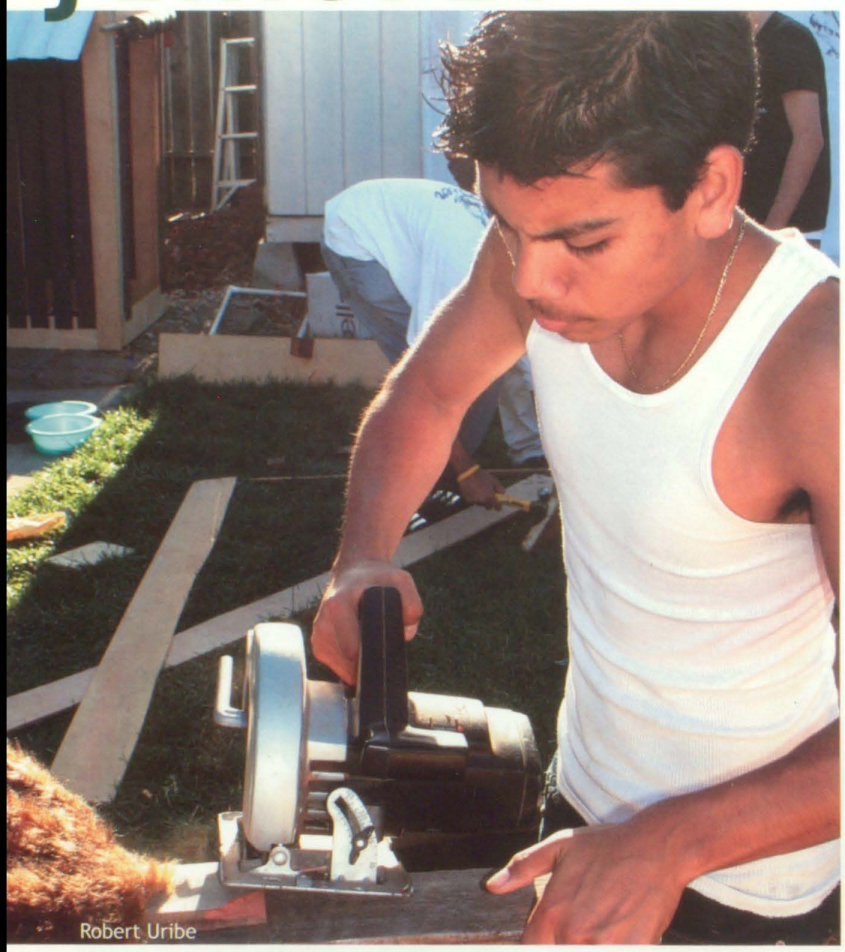
Gold looks good on the juniors



Robert Uribe

Tired. That's what we were. Tired of putting days of effort into our benches and walking away with nothing higher than third. Most classes would be discouraged after a two year streak of bronze, but we were nothing if not determined to rise above any previous efforts.

The last three weeks of September, dedicated juniors could be found in Samantha Smith's front yard. The seventies were brought to life day by day as Juniors like Robert Uribe built structures like Giligan's Island's Hut (complete with SOS signal in the sand), and everyone's favorite seal eating sea creature, Jaws. Our dorsal backed buddy sent a fierce warning to other classes that the class of '07 was here to win.

Juniors also showed their dedication to their class by donating larger items to the class. Mollie McDowell donated a large Volkswagon van which was later painted to resemble the Mystery Machine. Another junior, Michelle Sanborn, also donated an automoblie, a VW Bug which was quickly transformed into Herbie. Donations of this size had never been seen by this class and Junior class vice president Tammy Tsai said that, "I'm proud that our class stepped up to the plate". Sammy Smith also said, "Hopefully, next year we can get more dedicated people so there won't be days where it was just Tammy and me."

The juniors had never been satisfied wearing bronze, and we've realized something. We look groovy in gold. **>>Words: Joviana Carrillo** / photography: Yvonne Fung & Johnathon Gorski

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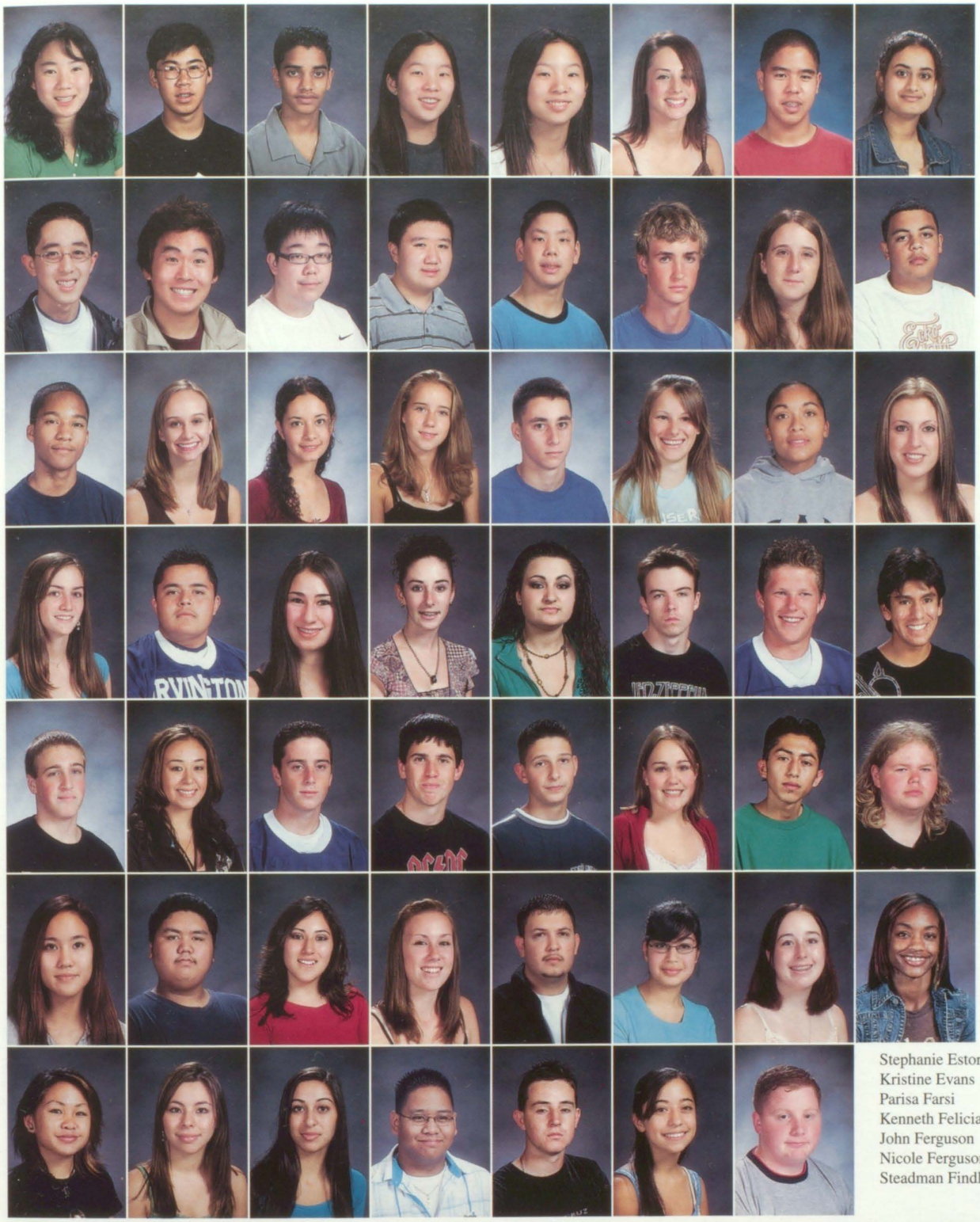
Andy Nunes

Samantha Smith



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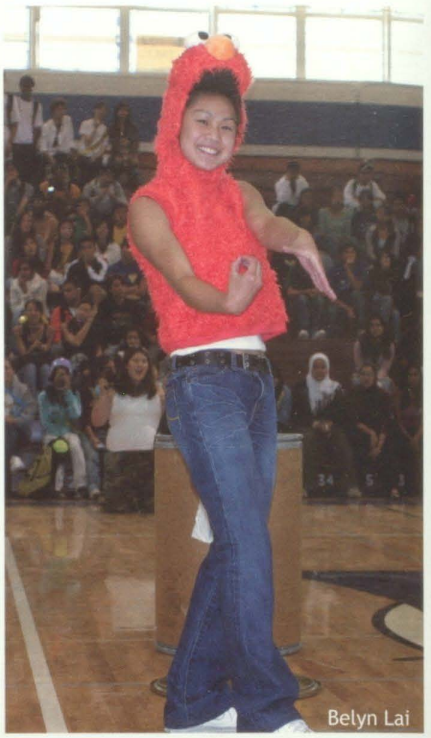
Belyn Lai

DISCO LIVES ON

Even John Travolta Would Be Envious

The sophomore dance last year may have been quite dismal, but after a year of growth this year's juniors definitely stepped up and displayed unity.

As one of the choreographers of the dance, Karen Hsi, said, "Last year there were about six people, but this year, our class became united: more guys started to participate, more people came to practice, and spirit week overall for the juniors was a major improvement." The music used this year included 70s hits like, "Love Machine", "The Hustle", "Disco Inferno", and "YMCA". Nicole Pietkiewicz, another choreographer for the dance, said, "The Love Machine part of the dance was the best because it was original." The other moves were borrowed from Michael Jackson's 'Thriller'.

They rehearsed in Ms Pike, and Mr. Ivy's room at lunch. Surprisingly, about 40 people came to dance practice the week before Junior Day, but when the dance was actually performed in the gym, there was around 80 participants.

Though it seemed the dance was at the prime of perfection, not even the juniors could stop a techincal mishap. The music began too early but all the students were quick and able to catch up.

A contemplative Nicole said, "I was a little sad that our music was sabotaged, but otherwise it was a lot of fun and interesting because I've never been in charge for anything like this before."

The Juniors walked away with a third place finish, the class of '07 was glad to see that they were making improvements from the previous two years. "The increase in spirit [for our class] was really amazing. I'm really impressed," said a cheerful Karen Hsi.

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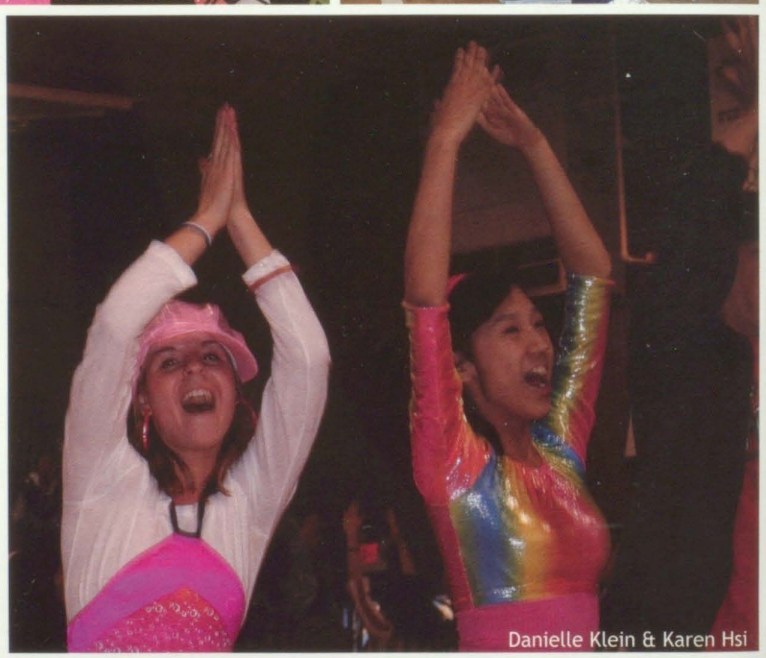
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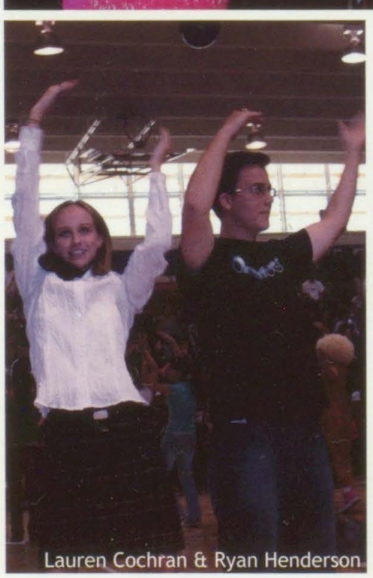
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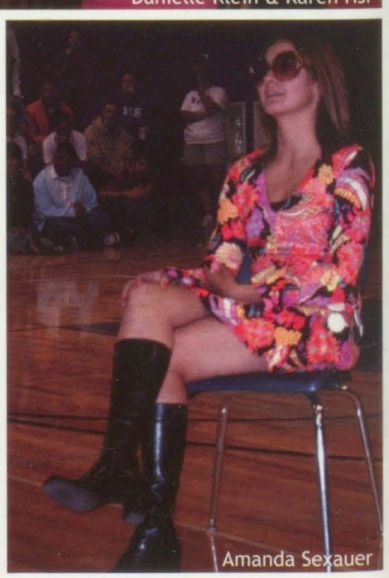
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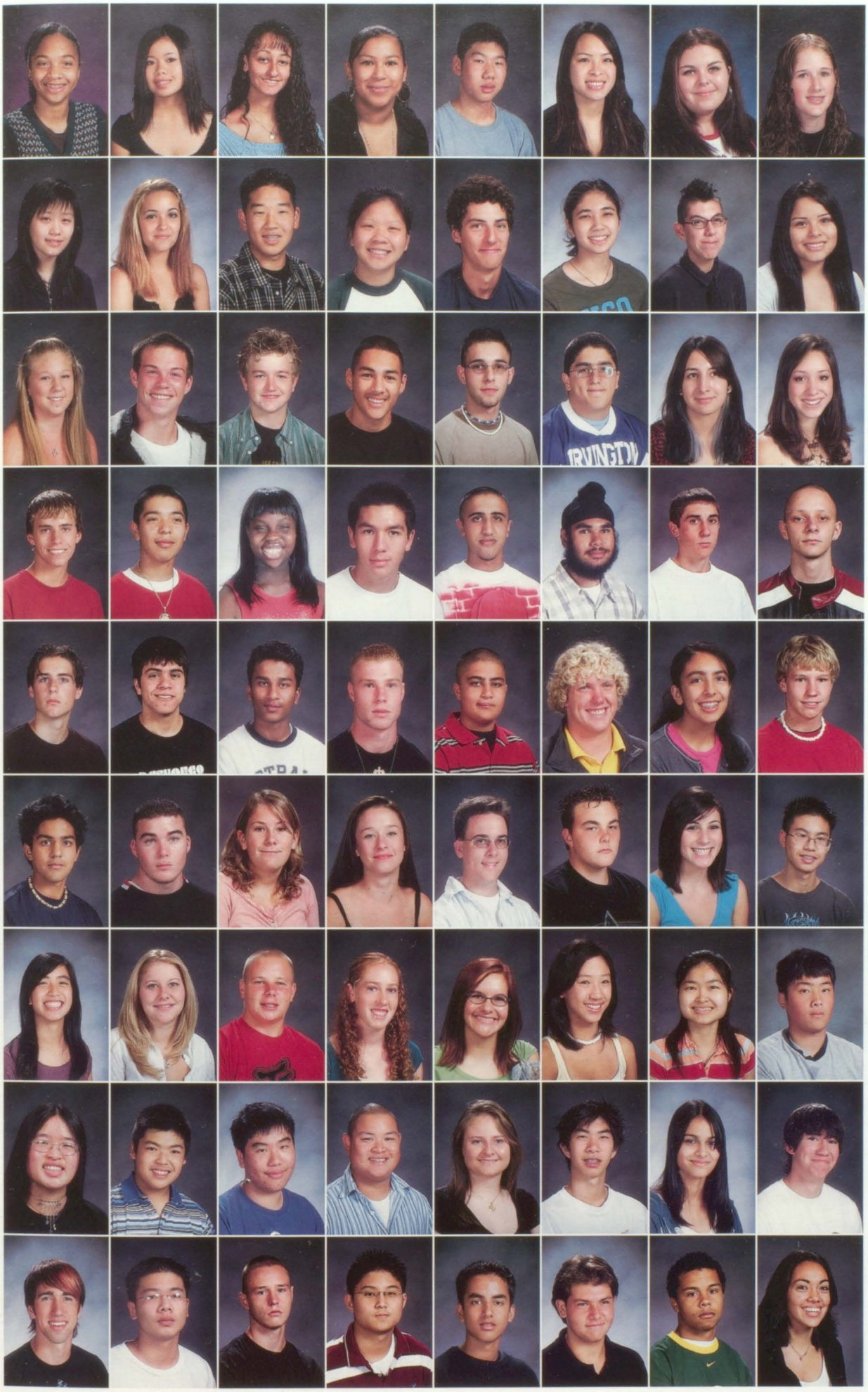

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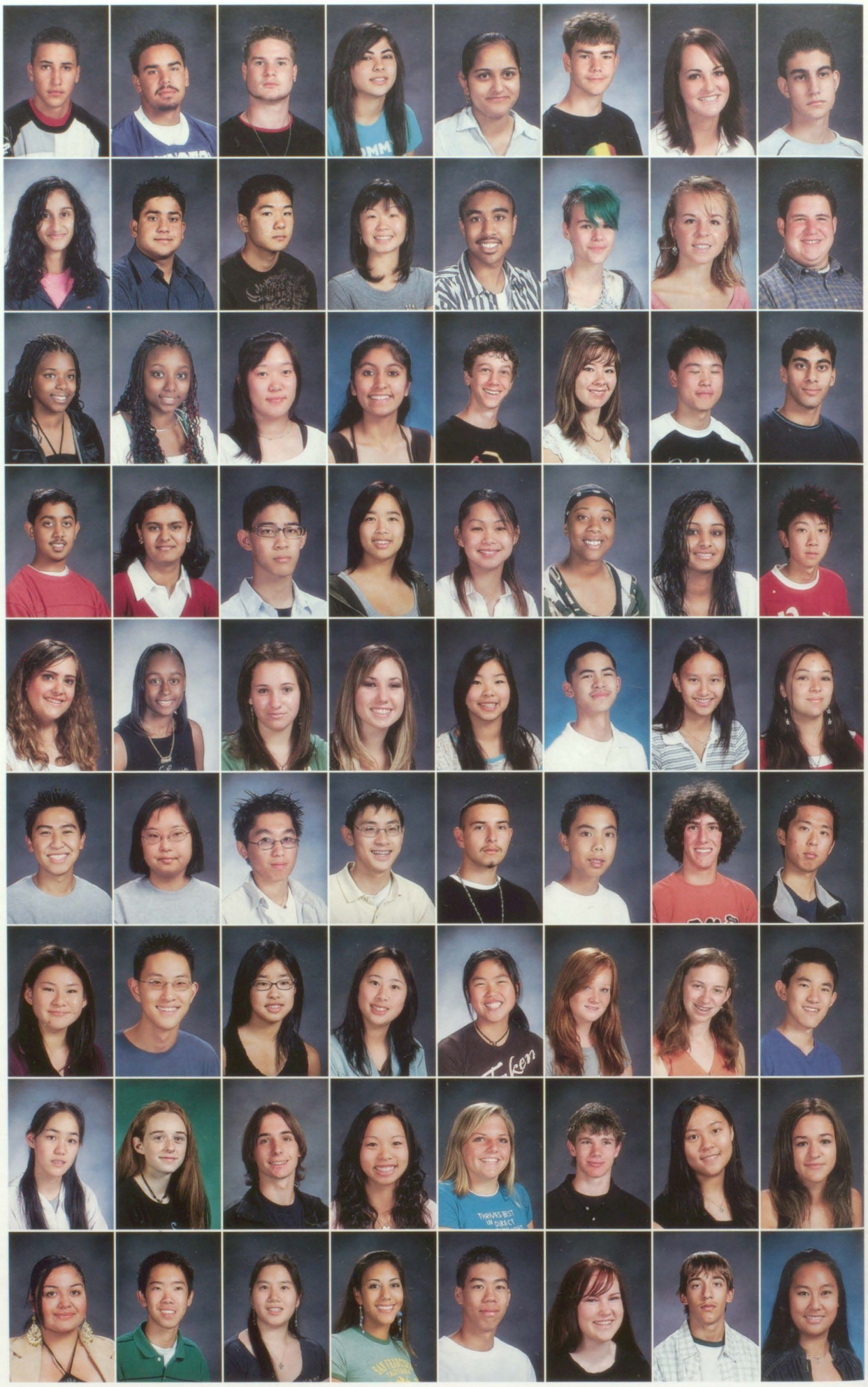
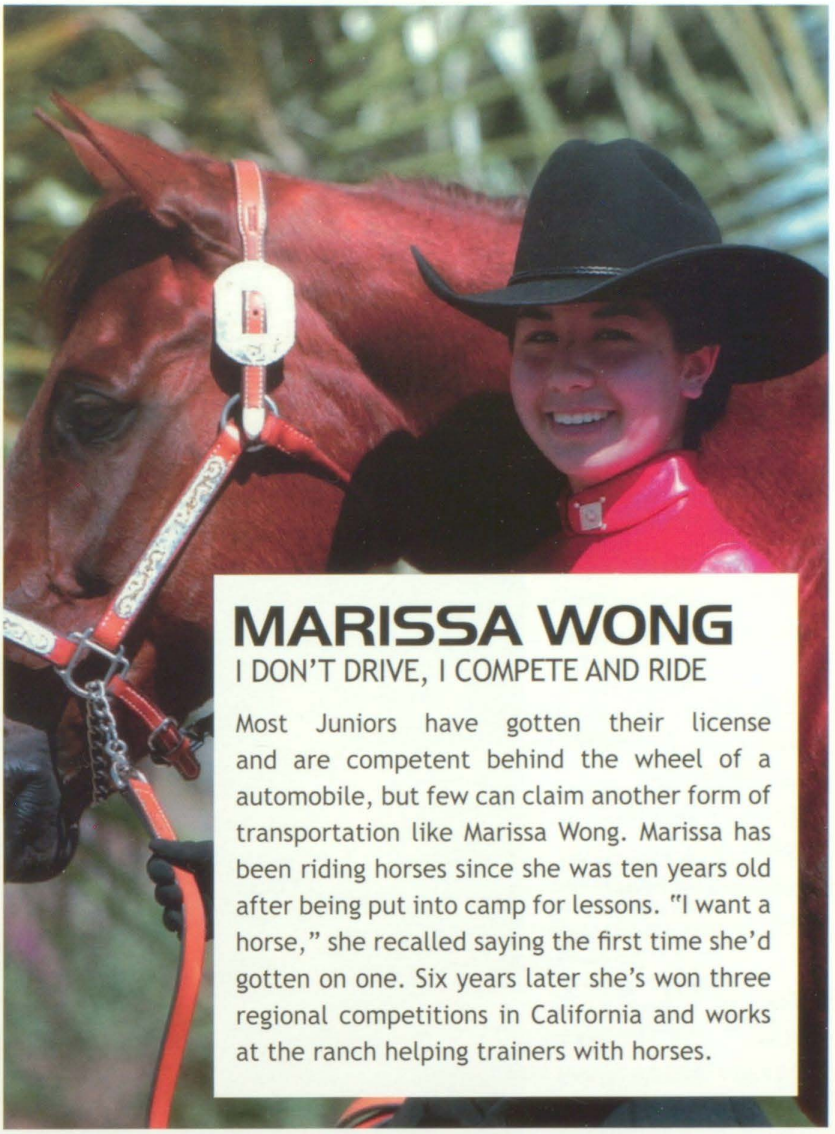


KAREN HSI
I DANCE ACROSS THE WORLD

"25 years ago, Fremont established a sister city with Fukaya, a little town north of Tokoyo. For the 45th year anniversary of this sister city relationship, 22 girls from Yoko's Dance and Performing Arts Academy were invited to perform in Fukaya, it was so successful the studio was invited back this year for the 50th anniversary to help celebrate." Karen, who has been dancing for a decade, jumped at the opportunity to perform for people across the world.



MARISSA WONG
I DON'T DRIVE, I COMPETE AND RIDE

Most Juniors have gotten their license and are competent behind the wheel of a automobile, but few can claim another form of transportation like Marissa Wong. Marissa has been riding horses since she was ten years old after being put into camp for lessons. "I want a horse," she recalled saying the first time she'd gotten on one. Six years later she's won three regional competitions in California and works at the ranch helping trainers with horses.

>>Words: Connie Zheng / photography: Courtesy of Karen Hsi, Marrisa Wong, Storm Selsor

STORM SELSOR
I CAN WALK ON WATER

While most of us were watching the cartoons in our footy pajamas, Storm was doing something extraordinary. "I started waterskiing when I was five," and that was just the start of a passion that he's been following for the last eleven years. By the age of 16, he's managed to break his foot and arm, win nationals in his age bracket and also a $2,500 scholarship, and triumph at the Junior Masters in Georgia. How does a five year old get on water-skis? "My whole family does waterskiing," Storm remarks. With sponsors such as Mastercraft Boats, D3 Water skis, and Masterline Ropes, Storm says, "I'll keep pursuing it, but I probably won't have it as a career."

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Francisco Marquez
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Nicole Martin
Robert Martin
Hector Martinez

Matthew Martinez
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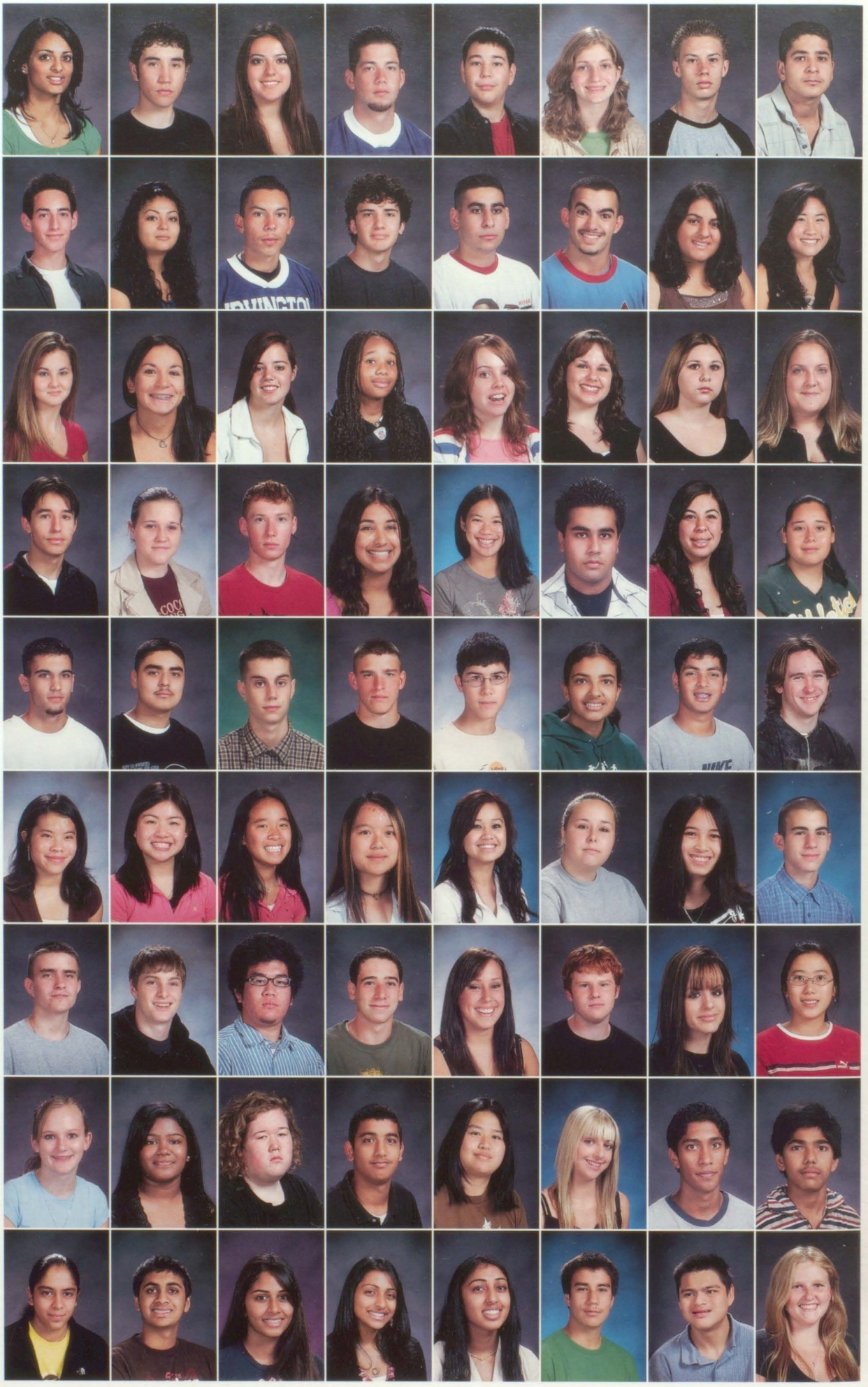


>>MULTIPLE CHOICES

S.C.A.R.Y. SATS

What? I only got a 2399?

Lupe Gonzales

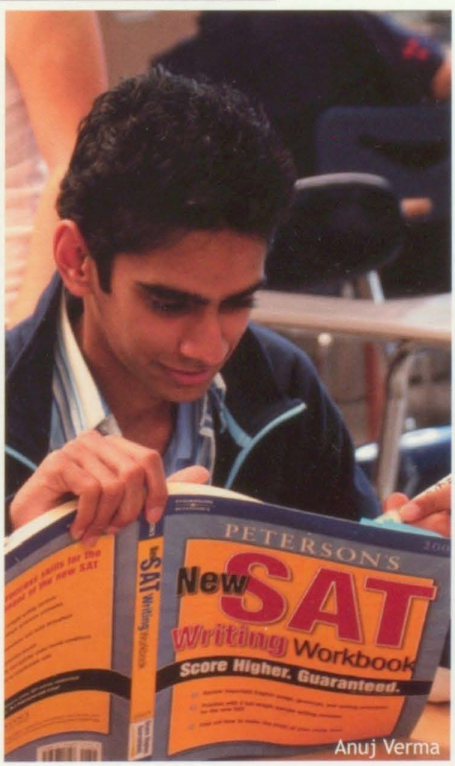
Junior year is when most people take the, standardized aptitude tests, more commonly known as the SATs. I have heard someone say that they know their brother's best friend's cousin twice removed developed a life threatening disease diagnosed by doctors to be caused by stress brought on by studying for SATs. Another person told me that the SATs are a conspiracy created by Collegeboard to rip students of their hard earned money. What's true and what's not? No one knows for sure. All we know is that we need to take it to get a good score so we can get into a college and make our parents happy.

So what is it really like to be under that kind of stress? "It was extremely nerve racking," says Daisy Chen, "I know that the bad scores will show on the college applications." To prepare for the test, many juniors take classes or go through volumes of prep books. Melissa Chen says, "I took classes with Ms. Yan, who came out with her own SAT book."

After months (or just a day) of preparations, juniors arrive at the testing center on that fateful Saturday morning. When you put a bunch of jittery kids together in one room for four hours, something crazy is bound to happen. "When I took the Chinese SATII, there was this kid in the room who out a bloody nose and it turned out to be really serious and so our proctor called the ambulance," says Melissa Chen, "Other than that, what I found to be really funny is that everyone in there was Chinese and half the class's last name was Chen."

When the test is over, juniors can't breathe easy yet. The two week wait for the scores is almost as painful as the test day itself. "I hope I did well," says Belyn. "I want my scores to be good so I don't have to take it again," explains Daisy. **>>Words: Connie Zheng** / photography: Johnathon Gorski & Neal Patel

Melissa Chen



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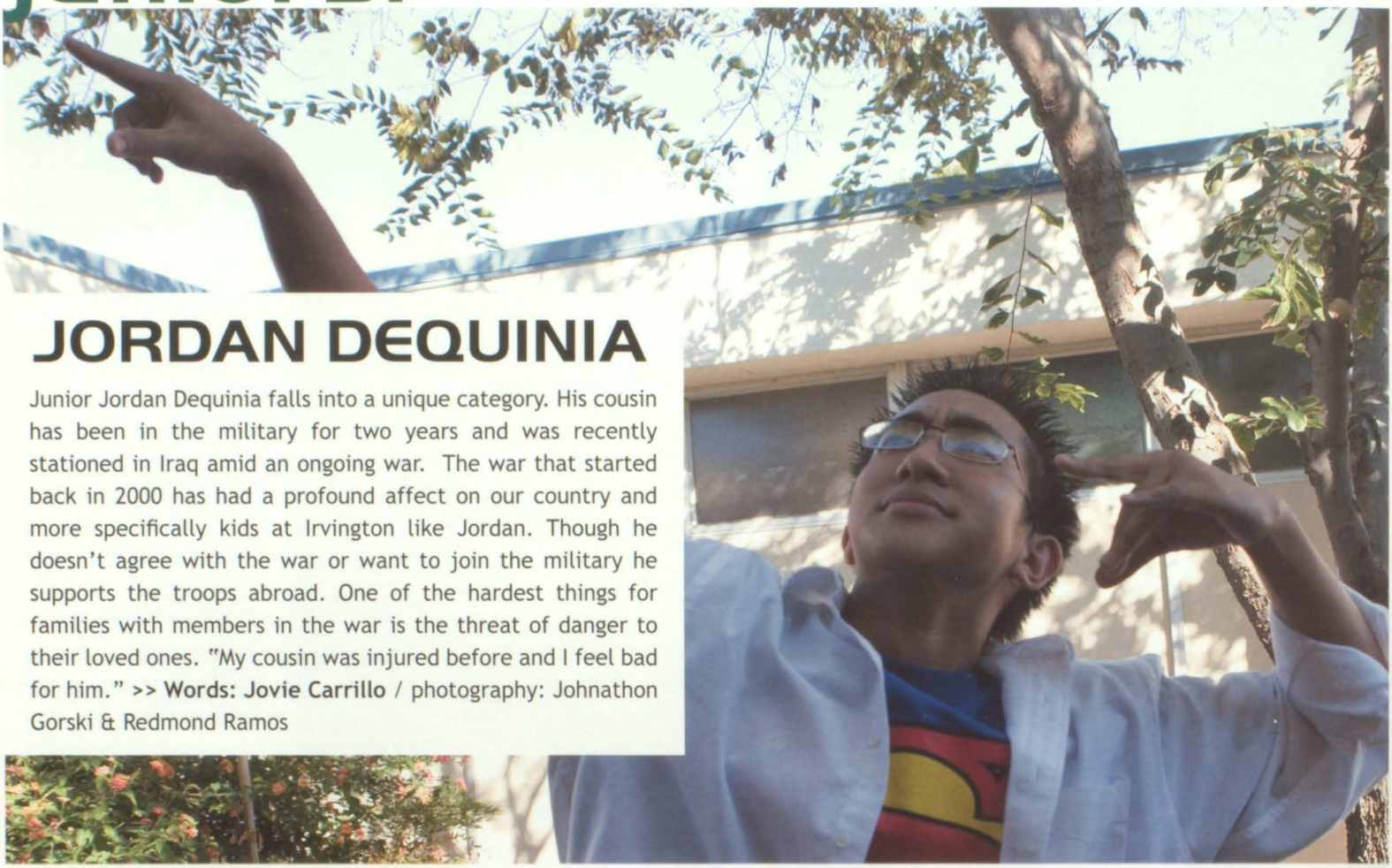
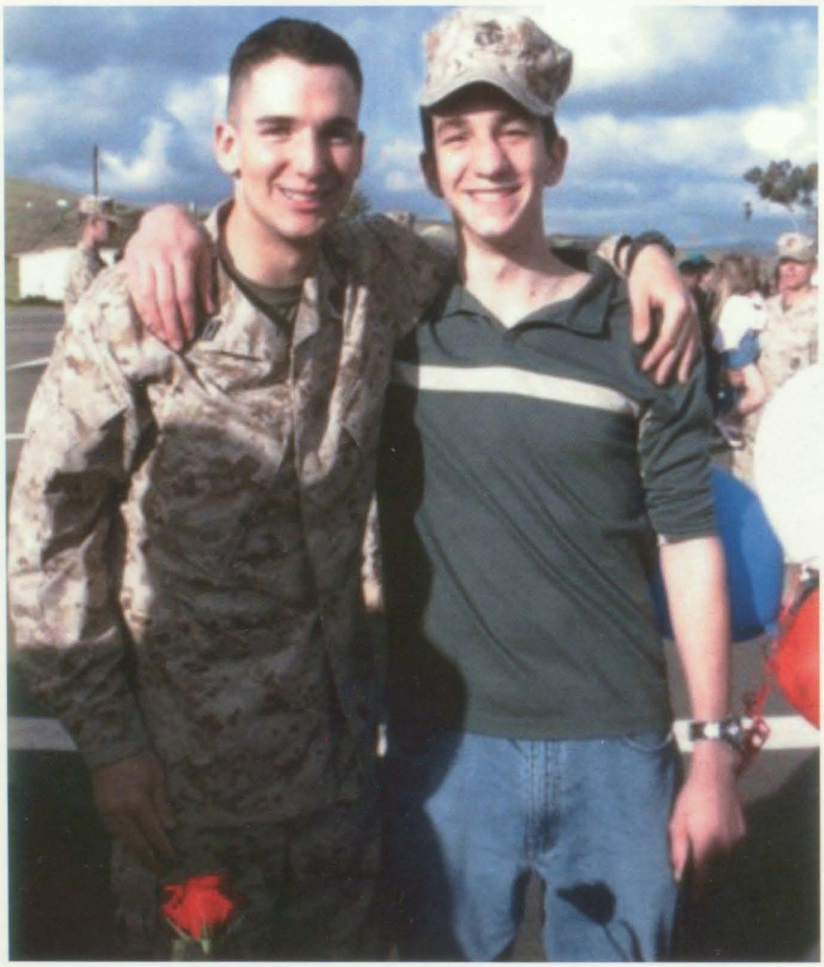


JORDAN DEQUINIA

Junior Jordan Dequinia falls into a unique category. His cousin has been in the military for two years and was recently stationed in Iraq amid an ongoing war. The war that started back in 2000 has had a profound affect on our country and more specifically kids at Irvington like Jordan. Though he doesn't agree with the war or want to join the military he supports the troops abroad. One of the hardest things for families with members in the war is the threat of danger to their loved ones. "My cousin was injured before and I feel bad for him." >> **Words: Jovie Carrillo** / photography: Johnathon Gorski & Redmond Ramos



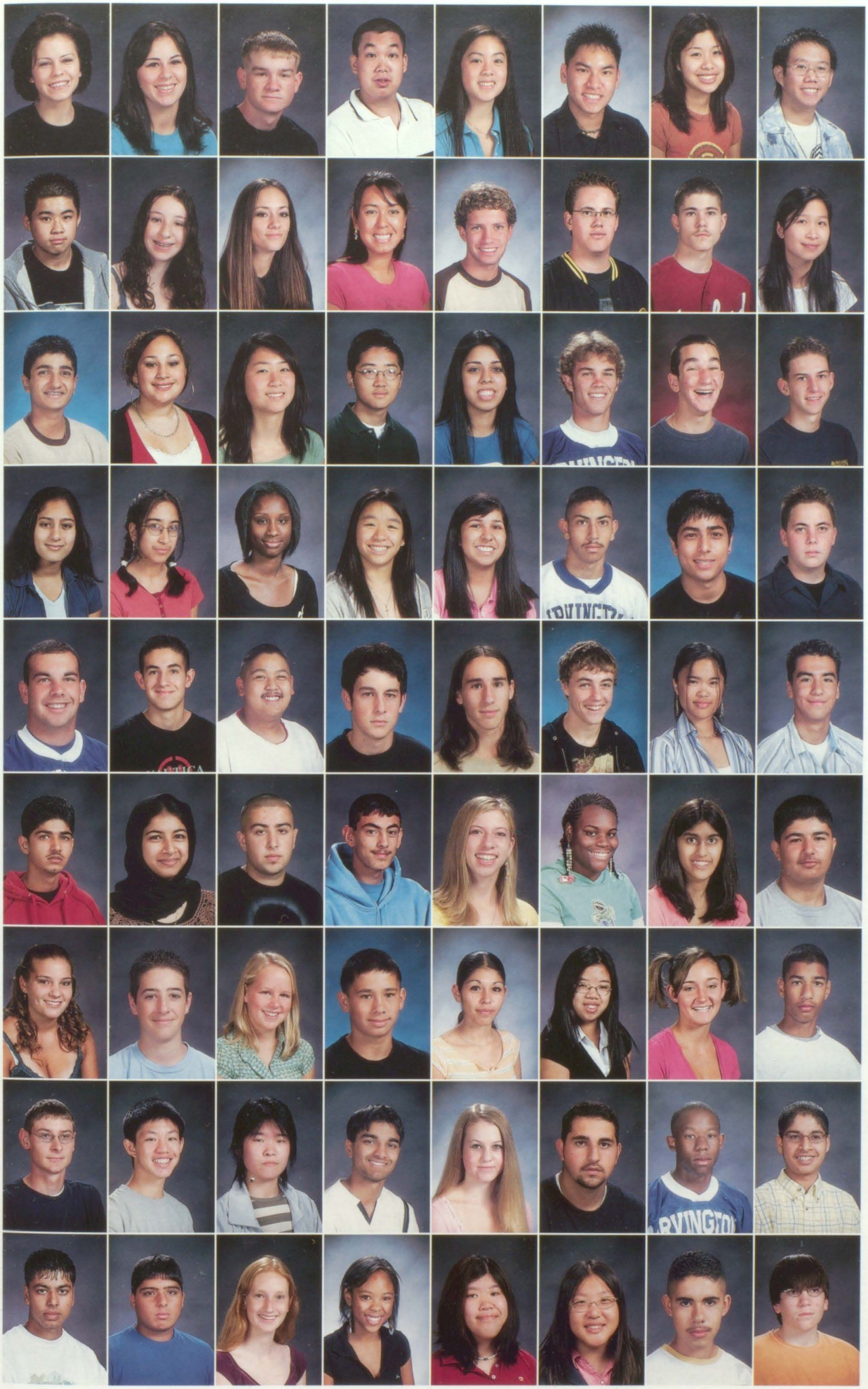
REDMOND RAMOS

There are few relationships closer than that of bonds made between siblings. Though these may be challenged by distance, such as the case for Junior Redmond Ramos and his brother Elias, there are few things that could break them.

"[He] is going back to Iraq in December for his second tour." Elias is stationed at Camp Pendleton in San Diego. "Elias volunteered for both tours."

Elias has been in the military for three years and enlisted when he was 18. He is not only a Marine but also a Navy corps man and a medic. Redmond worries, like every sibling would and should, that he may never see him again.

"I don't know enough about the war [to agree or disagree]," Redmond says, "but I think it is sad to see so many people dying." His fervrent hope however, is that the United States can reach a peace with the people of Iraq.



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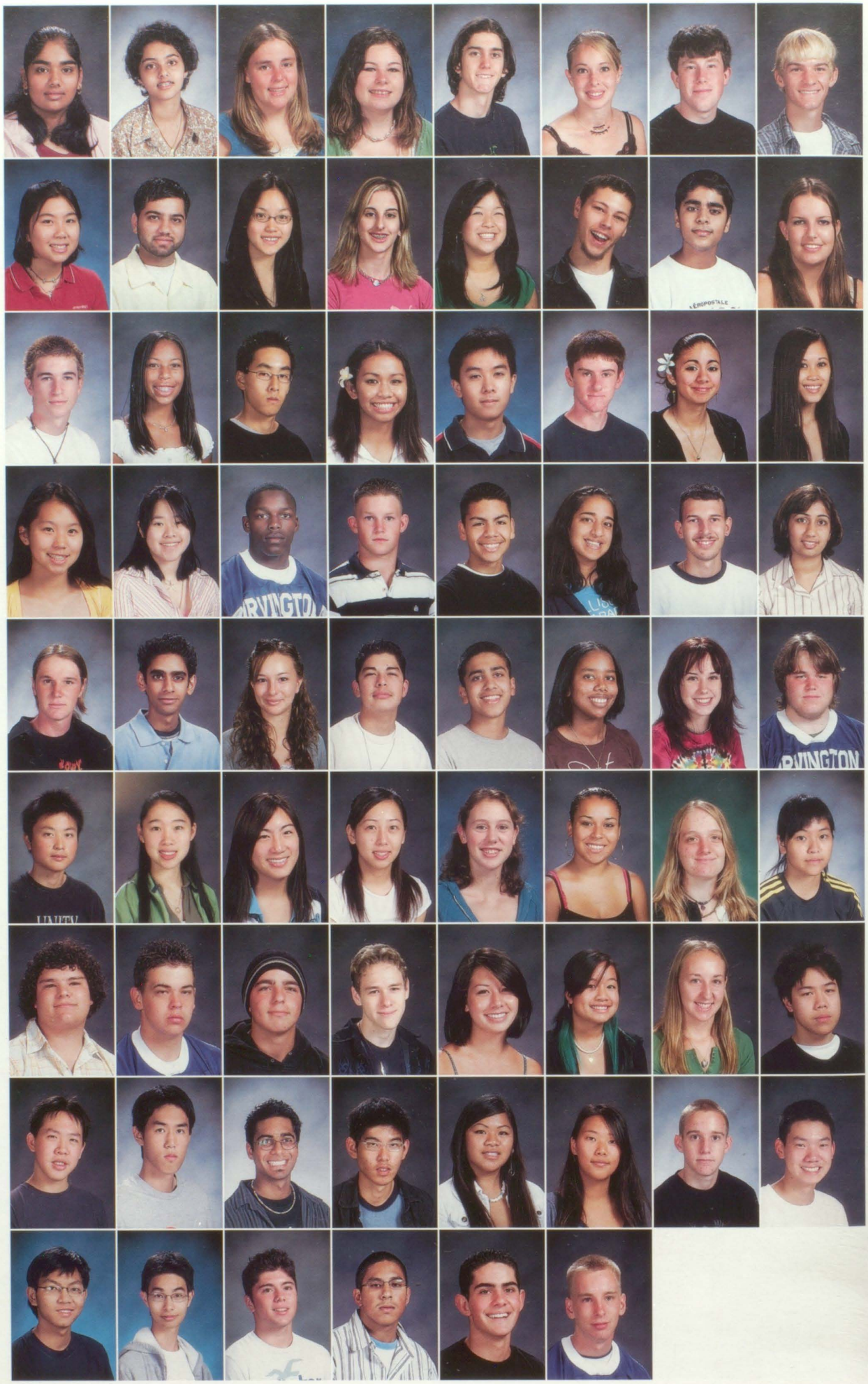

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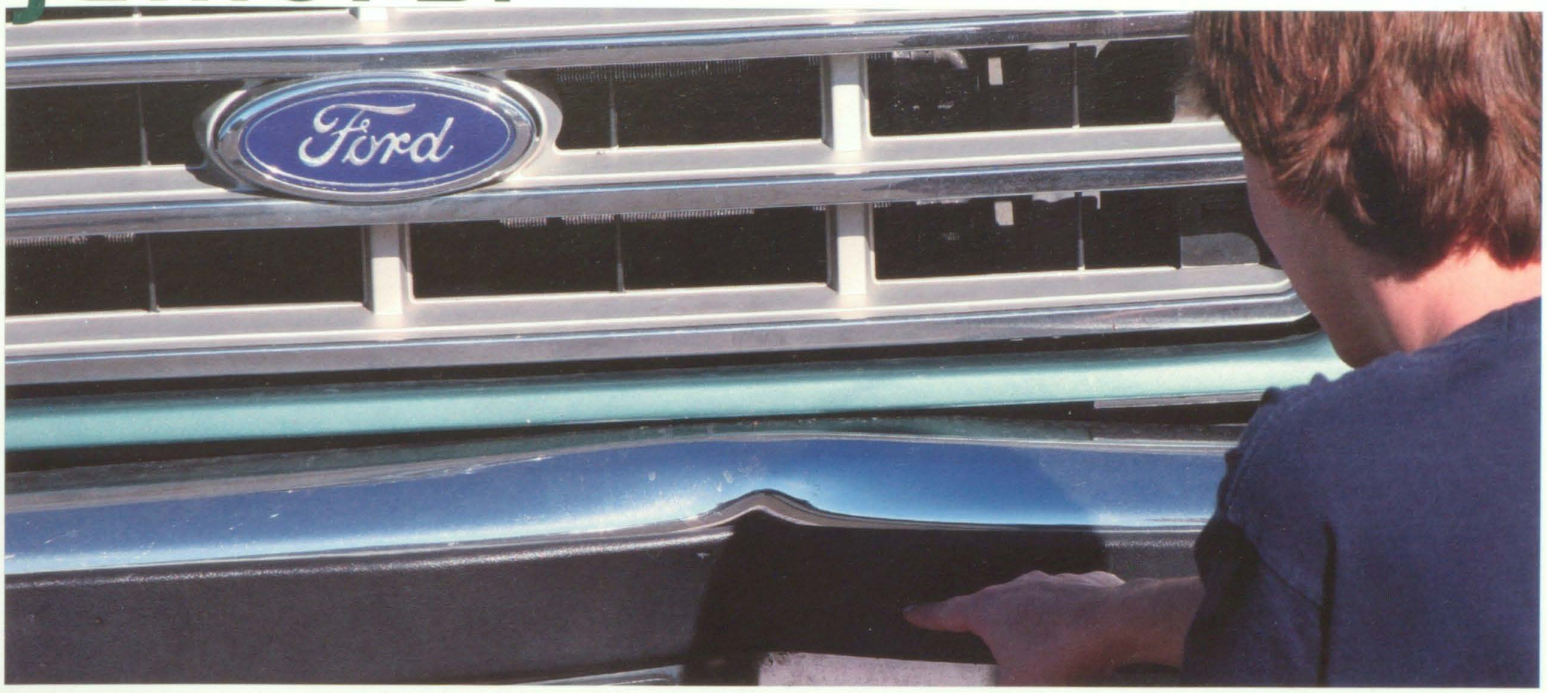
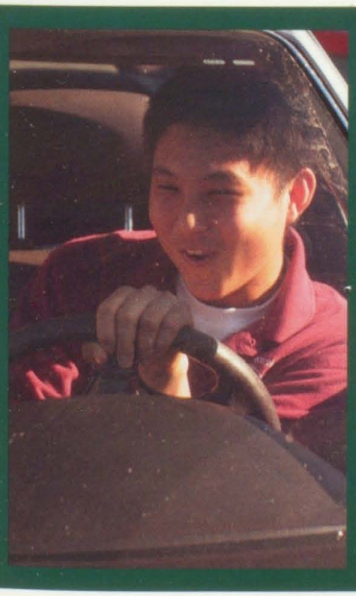


"I didn't know that the tree was there!"

TREE HUGGER

Juniors are known for their love of nature but one student, who asked SAGA to keep his identity anonymous, took his environmentalist love a little far. He hugged a tree with his car. While making a right turn his books slid under his feet and as he reached down to grab them, he continued to turn until he went over the curb and hit a tree with his full sized Ford Bronco. "It jumped in front of my car. It risked its life to stop me from entering the other lane," He recalls with a smile.

GREG JEONG



Going over the speed limit is not uncommon for new drivers. Greg Jeong knows the consequences of going too fast. While driving last January, there was a puddle in the road and while he was turning. He lost control of his car and hit a tree (again Juniors love nature.) He blacked out for a while and woke up covered with bruises and cuts on his body. He realized how serious driving is. "[I'm] more aware of safely driving while I'm, on the road. I love driving still."

AMY LOVELIN

Amy Lovelin's accident occurred in the intersection of Old Warm Springs Blvd. and Grimmer. "All I remember is barely stepping on the gas to turn and then I remember a crash. I looked and there was all this smoke." The most memorable part of her accident? "[I was] in my pajamas with no shoes on [and] climbed over to the passenger side where I had to push with my legs to pry the door open." Her first thought was of the consequences she would have to face when she got home. Almost in tears and shaking, she called friend Scott Hamilton, "I would have flipped out without him... Scott was a lifesaver."

Amy got away with an injury to her shoulder which she's going to physical therapy for. The car was not as lucky as her. There was $14,000.00 in damage to it. **>>Words: Connie Zheng** / photography: J. Gorski

"We are finally at the top of our school. Although we have QUEST, we have more freedom, and we definitely still have fun. Our class came together this year and I'm really going to miss everyone next year. Class of '06 rocks!"

-Justin Lunday

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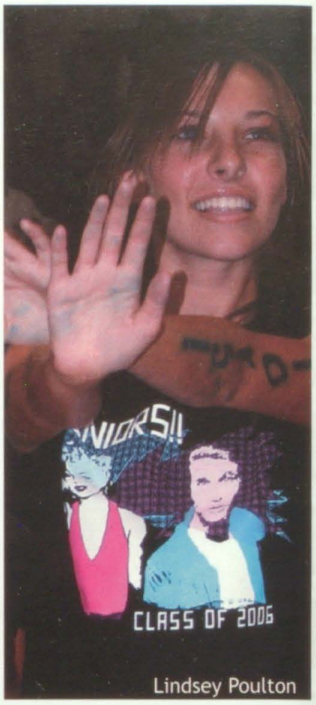
SENIORS

Caitlin Gallacher & Jessi Bury

Alicia Starkey



Lindsey Poulton

PARLIAMENT

The Older the Wiser

Few classes have had to face what the seniors this year had to encounter. The original senior VP resigned a week before spirt week commenced but luckily, President Caitlin Gallagher and the rest of ASB were able to find Jessica Bury, who was willing to undertake a task of vice presidency.

SAGA: What's the hardest aspect of representing this class?

Caitlin: In the past, getting people involved is the hardest part because only certain groups of people wanted to participate. However, this year, it got a bit easier, I think partly it's because this is senior year and more people are willing to join in the activities.

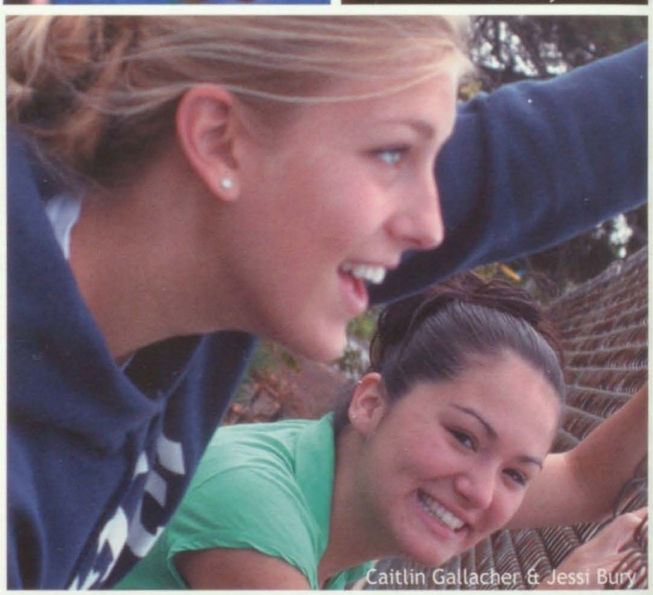
SAGA: What do you think is the hardest part about being VP?

Jessica: I have two months worth of catching up to do since I missed the beginning. But after I learn everything, I know I will be able to accomplish the job with flying colors because I'm willing to give 110%.

SAGA: What makes the class of '06 stand out?

Caitlin: The class of '06 stands out because everybody set aside their differences and came together. I remember the night before our Senior Day, there were almost 100 people at my house finishing up bench and practicing the dance. Everybody really wanted to help out. It was really exciting!

Helping out Caitlin and Jessica this year are a carefully chosen council containing such spirited members of Irvington's community as: Ashley Pangelinan, Katie Holtog, James Grant, Kristina Punwani, Lindsey Poulton, Sarah Kayser, Alicia Starkey, Emily Burkett and Anum Habib. With this dynamic group of enthusiastic Vikings, the class of '06 will definately set a lasting impression on the other Vikings. **>>Words: Rebecca Li** / photography: Rajeev Kristipati



Caitlin Gallacher & Jessi Bury

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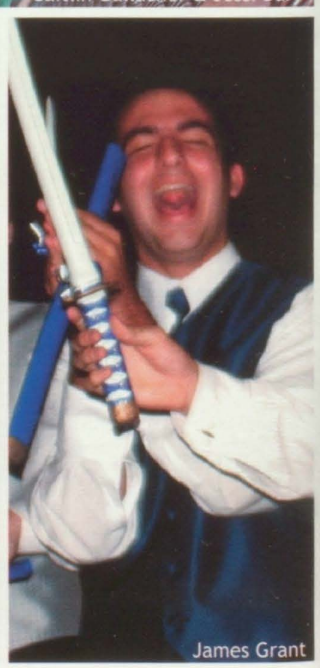

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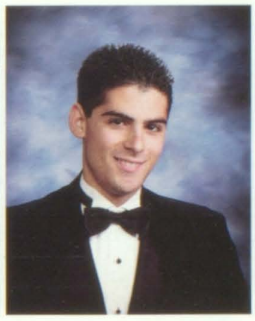

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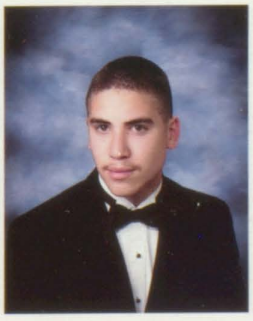

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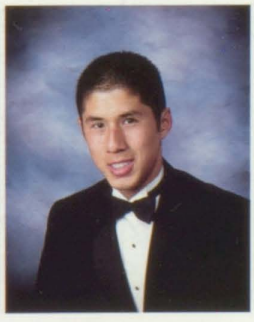

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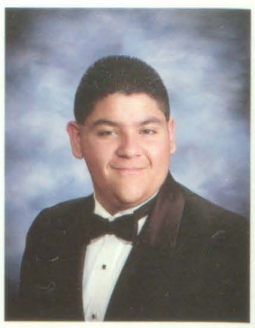
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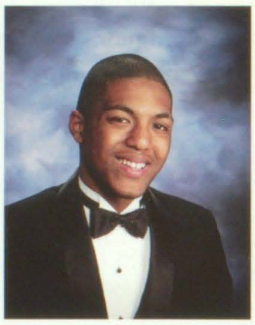
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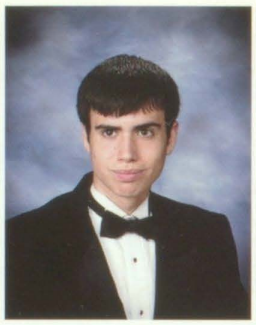
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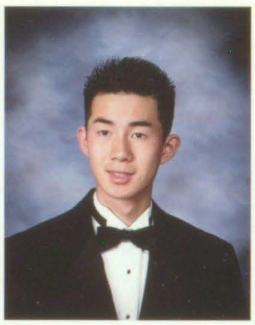
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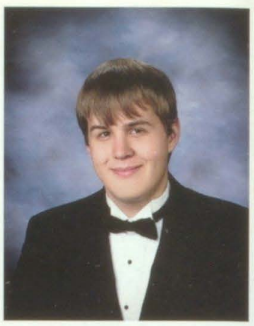
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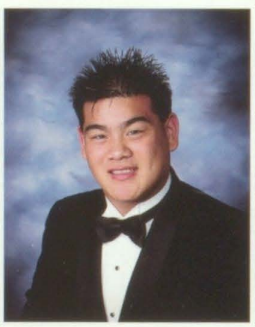
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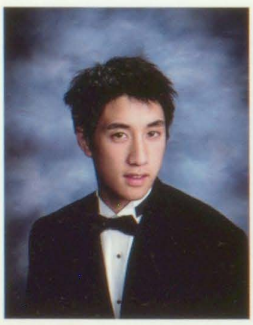
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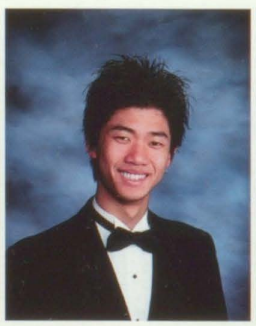
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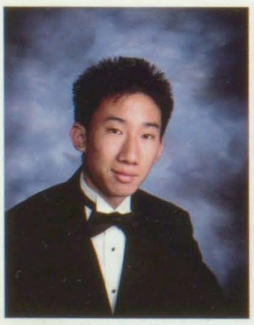
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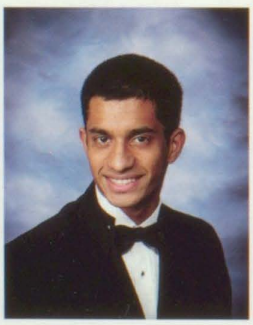
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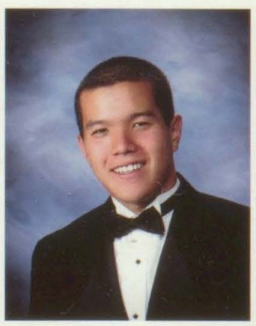
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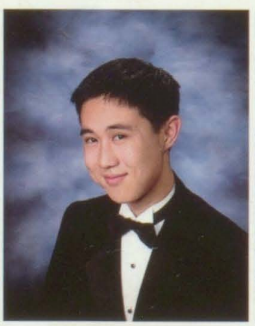
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seniors:

Caitlin Gallacher

>>BUILDING UP STEAM

NIFTY FIFTIES

The only bench where square is cool

The seniors burnt the midnight oil to complete their bench. Seniors met at senior class president Caitlin Gallacher's house to create their unique bench. Many students went there to construct amazing benches, such as giant burgers, Flinstone-style convertibles, and surfboards. One of the dilemmas the seniors faced was finding brown paint. There was an abundance of other colors but everytime the burgers needed to be painted, the brown paint seemed to disappear.

Despite low turnouts for past years' benchbuilding-get togethers, this year had a remarkable number of people. "It was so inspiring to see our class come together; there was definitely more involvement this year. We woke up at three and we were all so surprised to see that there were sixty to seventy kids." says Sonali Shanker. Numerous kids also went to the extreme to make this year's benchbuilding great, such as Michael Caruso completely covering his car with blue tape. Maja Berge, a new student, said "It was an amazing way to get to know people you've never met before."

Benchbuilding could not have been any better. Although many seniors dedicated weeks towards this class activity, they did not win benchbuiding; however, it is evident that every person who participated enjoyed their time together. "I enjoyed being creative , goofing off, and dressing up for a week," reminisces Rochelle Lozano. What a great way to end the seniors last benchbuilding. **>>Words: Joviana Carrillo** / photography: Kevin Phan

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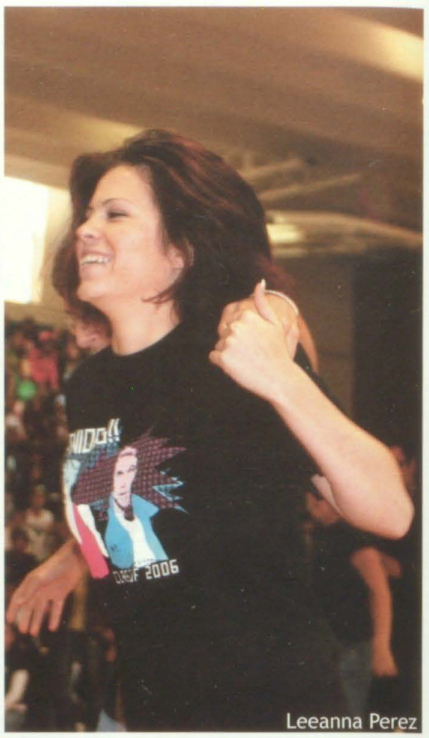
Leeanna Perez

HAND JIVE

Racing like greased lightning

Year after year, the seniors stomp through the hallways, scaring clueless freshman into thinking that the school has gone crazy. They drive in circles blaring their horns, waking all in Irvington's neighborhood. But after a while, you learn that Irvington's seniors are just proud of their class. With such a show, it seems to raise their standards a bit, and makes everyone expect a great senior skit and dance. This year's senior class was excellent; they stomped through the halls to the sounds of chants and Alex Lykin's trumpet. This year's theme was the 50's and the seniors had a well prepared skit to go with it.

Out came Marilyn Monroe, better known as Katie Whitaker, followed by the blue ladies. Kim Harrison and Mr. Ballado walked out, hand in hand, playing the ever popular Lucy and Ricky. The gym was instantly transformed into the 50's. Washington and Irvington bickered about who was better and agreed to race their cars. Washington's own James Dean, Justin Lunday, could not stand a chance against Stephen Lee and Steven Randolph's driving skills. Vy Lu held up the flag mouthing to Evan Boomers' sultry voice. With the sounds of, "Start your engines boys," they were off. Irvington vanquished Washington and out poured the seniors. They all danced to the song by Elvis "Stop, look and listen" choreographed by James Grant and the second half "Lose control" choreographed by Joya Kazi. Together Joya and James called the song, "Stop, look and lose control". Joya says, "We had so much energy that the other classes could feel the ground and bleachers shaking." What surprised most of the senior class is how many people got out there and did the dance. Even the least expected people got out of the bleachers and danced. >> **Words: P. Kane** / photography: J. Gorski & S. Williams

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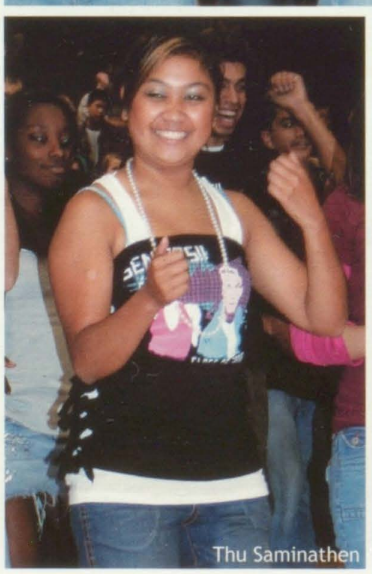
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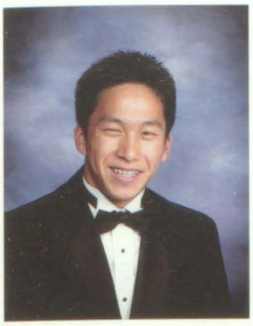
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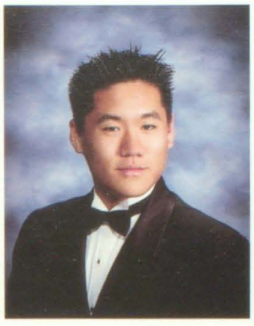
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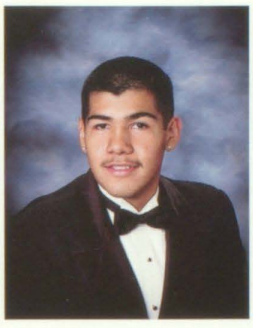
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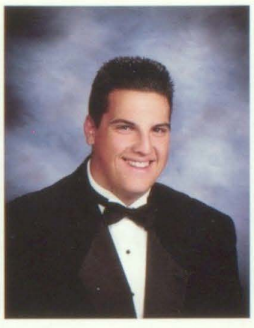
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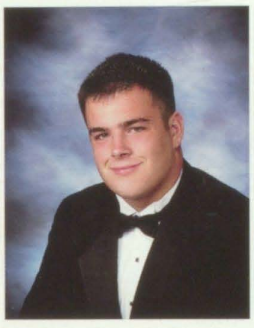
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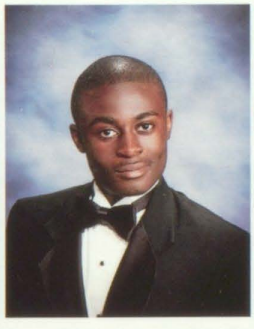
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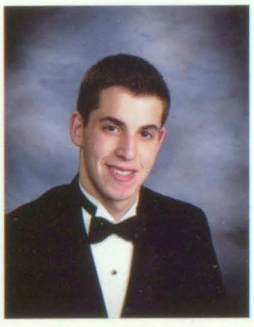
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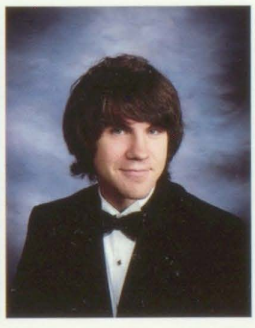
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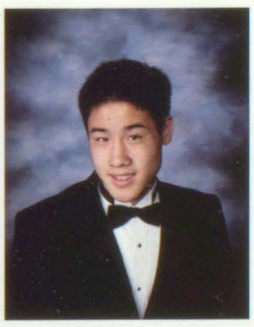
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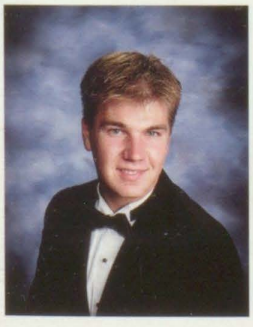
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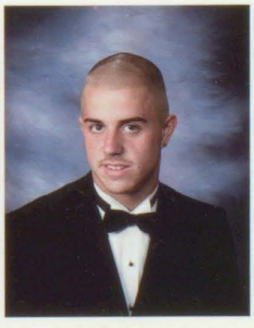
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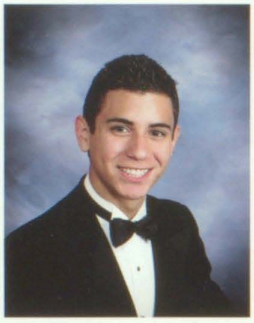
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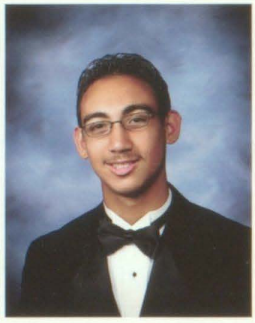
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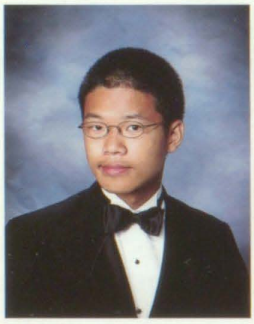
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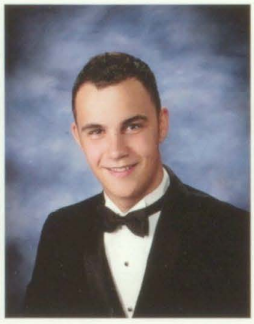
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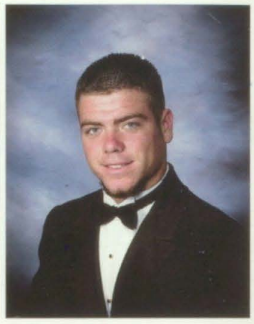
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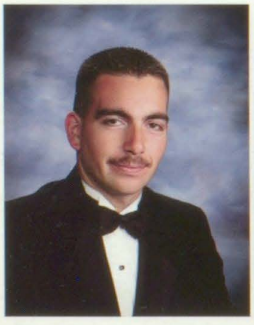
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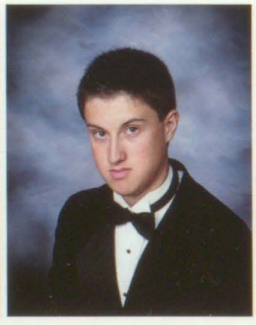
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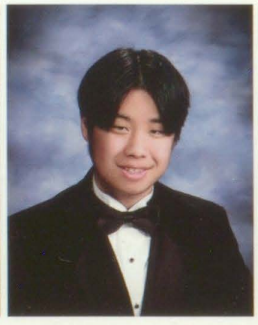
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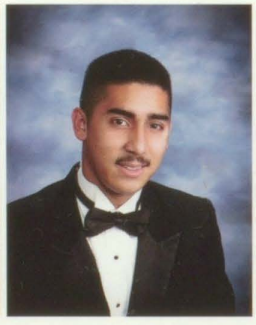
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SENIOR JOBS

Because we'll be starving in college

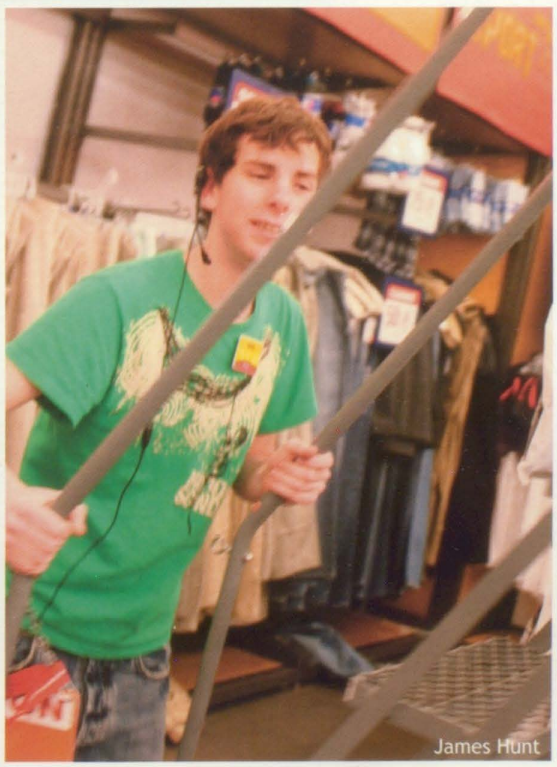
Madison Miller, Alex Ivonovic

As college plans begin to formulate, many students have been on the search to make some fast cash. College tuition is on the rise and government aid has been decreasing. What better way could one solve this problem than to spend time doing what he or she enjoys and get paid at the same time?

Among the many popular jobs available for those not of age yet are the jobs found in clothing stores. James Hunt, who has gone through a handful of other jobs, is very content with his current job at Old Navy. Though he enjoys the social aspect of work here, he complains that, "people who rummage through clothes that I just neatly folded really tick me off."

Here's some food for thought: there are many opportunities to land a job in the fast food industry, but each job has its own style and taste. Many times, free food is one of the incentives to working at one of these places. Madhav Jani has taken advantage of the free Subway deli treats, though he adds that, "jobs aren't so necessary after sandwich season." Madison Miller and Alex Ivonovic are two good buddies that aren't afraid to charm their customers in their Jamba Juice banana suits. Another popular drink aside from smoothies is the pearl tea. At Tapioca Express, Gina Ger gets benefits of free drinks. However, if you happen to visit Gina at TapEx, beware of ordering a hot snowbubble drink. >> **Words: Jennifer Wong** / photography: Jennifer Wong & Ameeta Chandra

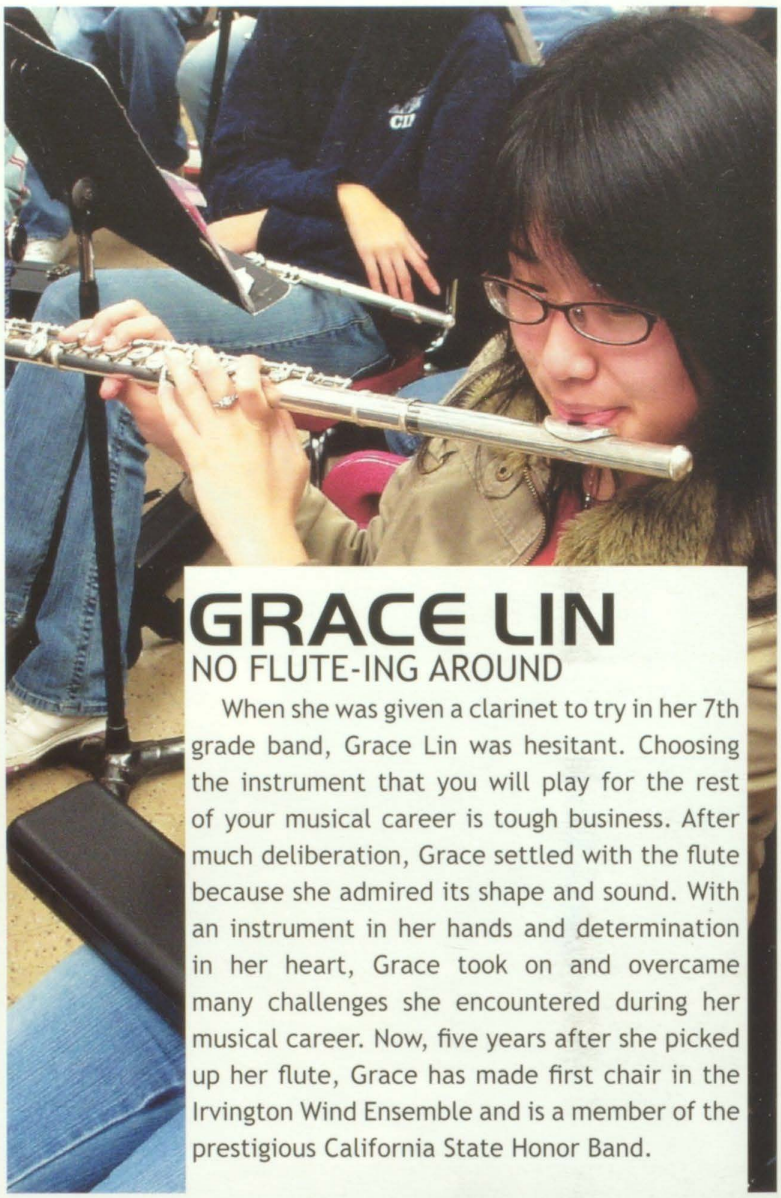
Gina Ger


James Hunt

Sahil Jani

REBECCA LIU

MUSIC TO MY EARS

Playing the viola is completely different from playing the violin. "Whereas violinists try to master the fanciest technical skills, violists are concerned about the quality of the sounds they are making," says Rebecca Liu, who has been playing the viola for more than ten years. "I attended a musical elementary school in Taiwan, in which we had to choose a second instrument other than piano. I had intended to play the violin at first, but decided to play the viola after listening to the suggestion given to me by my orchestra conductor. I am now the principal violist in the San Francisco Symphony Youth Orchestra," explains Rebecca.

GRACE LIN

NO FLUTE-ING AROUND

When she was given a clarinet to try in her 7th grade band, Grace Lin was hesitant. Choosing the instrument that you will play for the rest of your musical career is tough business. After much deliberation, Grace settled with the flute because she admired its shape and sound. With an instrument in her hands and determination in her heart, Grace took on and overcame many challenges she encountered during her musical career. Now, five years after she picked up her flute, Grace has made first chair in the Irvington Wind Ensemble and is a member of the prestigious California State Honor Band.

JASON MILLER

I'M WITH THE BAND

Like many musicians, Jason Miller started his musical career with the piano. After he learned the music basics, Jason began to play around with the guitar. Soon, he realized that his true passion lie with the guitar. In eighth grade, Jason joined his friend Jaime in a band called Subtle Way, playing mostly rock/screamo music. The band has gained fame from playing at local events and at Irvington's very own, Battle of the Bands. "If we get the chance to go mainstream, I want us to have a summer US tour," smiles Jason, "but I know it's very hard to tour as a professional musician."

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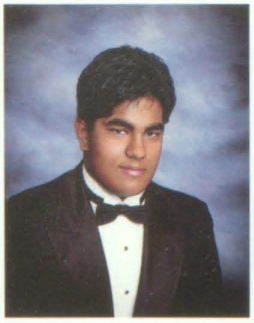

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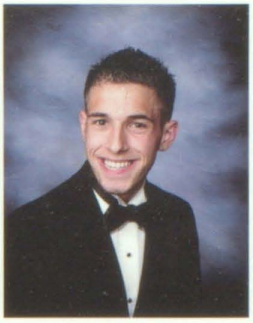

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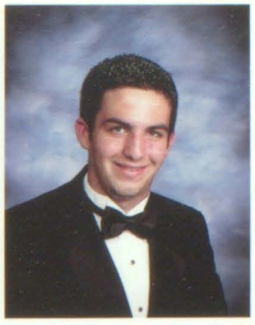

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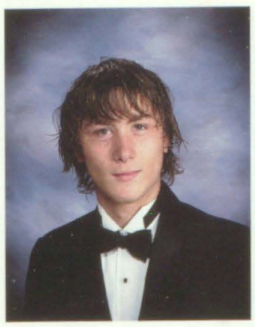

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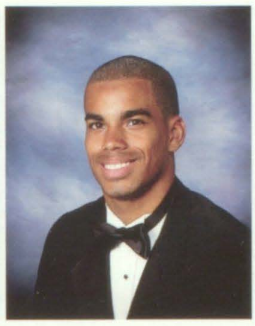

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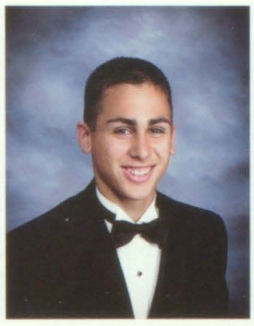

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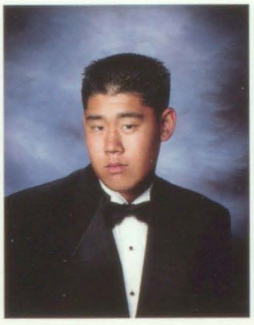

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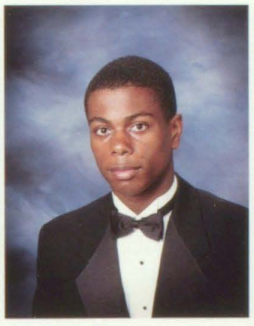

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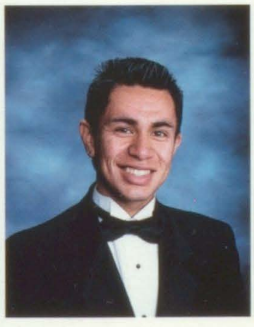

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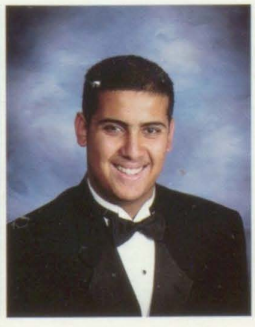

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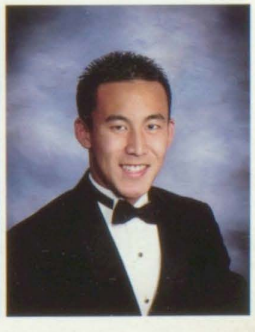

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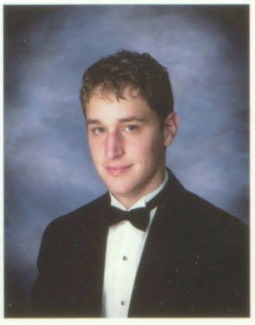

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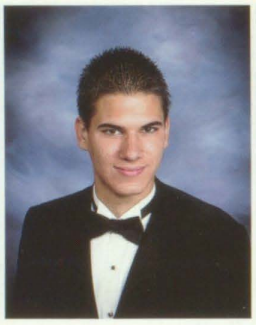

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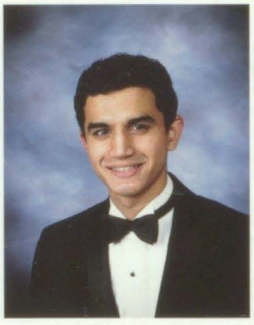

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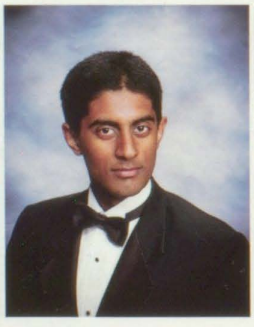

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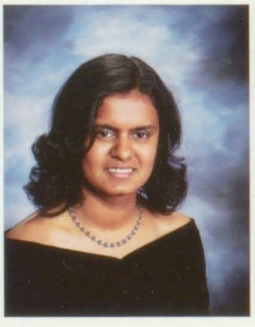

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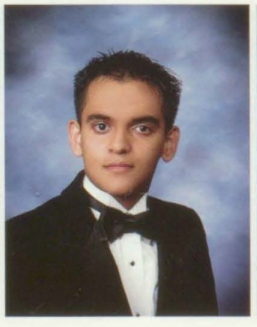

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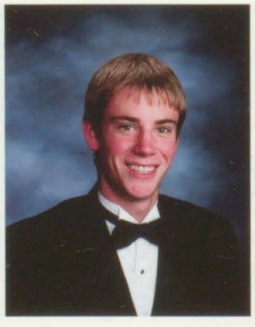

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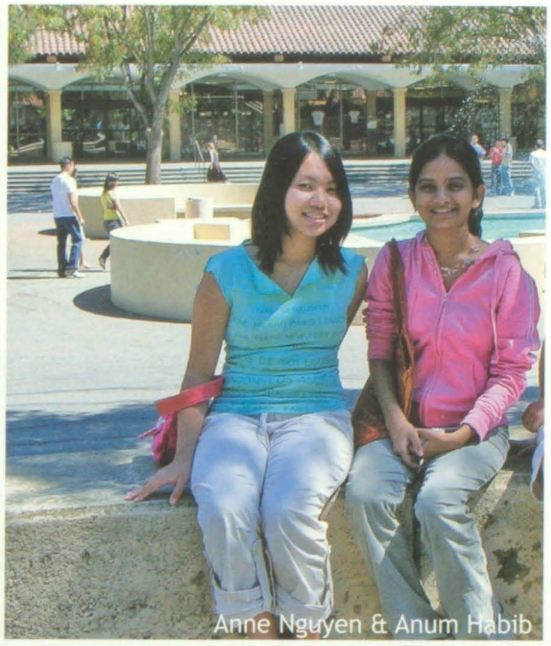
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WHAT DO I DO NOW?

Senior class out to conquer the future.

Since no one can really predict the future, the next best thing would be to make use of the present. There are so many possibilities for everyone--whether it's school, work, explorations, or services. While some people only apply to UCs and Ivy League schools, others get full scholarships to specialized schools that will fit their needs. Some will join the military and travel the world, while others will travel the world and boost the economy.

Just outside Oklahoma City sits Langston University, a historically black college where Samuel Bland applied to and plans to attend. "I'm choosing to go there so that I can stay focused. Since there's nothing much to distract you like there is in a big city, it's a good learning environment. It's going to be very slow there, and a store is thirty to forty miles away."

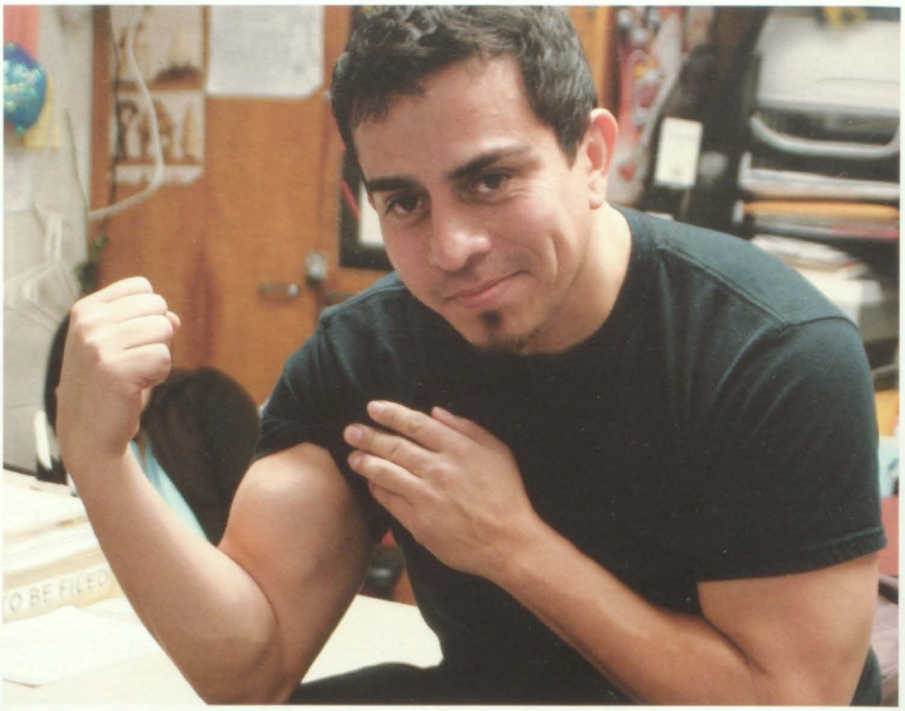
During the summer, Alex Chen will live out his dream of going to Japan. His reason for going after senior year is that "it's time to celebrate. I'm going there for the first time to shop and sight-see." Some students such as Jeffrey Wright plan to join the military after high school.

Hopeful applicant Rebecca Liu looked at college programs to find the right one for her. When asked how she chose her schools, Rebecca answered, "I want to major in biochemistry, so I researched which colleges that had strengths in that area. I also want to see the East coast. I don't really have a number-one college. I would really like to go to any of the colleges I applied to, so I'm fine with any one of them."

Estela Martin and a few other girls are currently attending Fremont Beauty School as an ROP class. "I basically plan to get my license and try to work at a salon or something to get money so I can pay off my college [tuition]. I'm thinking of possibly even having my own little shop outside of Fremont because there is too much competition here." Whatever paths each senior decides to take, it will no doubt be a direction towards success. >> **Words: Pamela Hung** / photography: courtesy of Estela Martin & Anne Nguyen

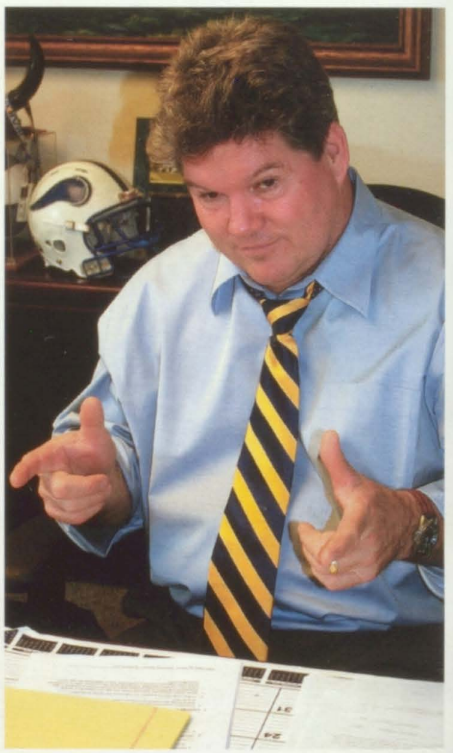
FABIENNE VARDHAN
FRENCH FAREWELL

This clan of 2006 is my clan, my first clan at Irvington and I have known some of you for 4 years. It will be so hard to see you go, to know that you will not be here next year. I will cherish all these memories from organizing events and our clubs, such as the wonderful newly founded Honor Society. I will always remember 5th period during the year 2003-2004 as being the funniest class ever. Thank you, merci er je ne vou oublierai jamais!



ALBERTO BALLADO
MUSCLE MAN

Remember that life is eternal but youth doesn't last too long. Therefore, love now in such a way that your beautiful memories will make you happy for the rest of your life. Life goes on Panchos, move along with it.



ALICIA PIKE
ENGLISH EXTRAORDINAIRE

Travel! The first step to understanding the world is experiencing it first-hand.

PETE MURCHINSON
THUMBS UP!

Be true to yourself, work hard like you did at Irvington, and you'll be successful and happy. Take care of your health and family.

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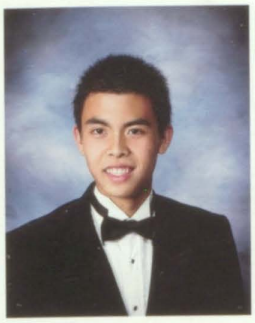

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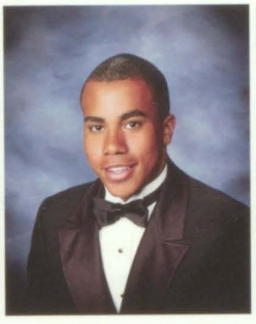

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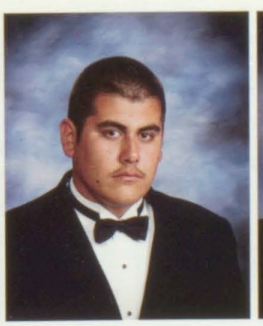

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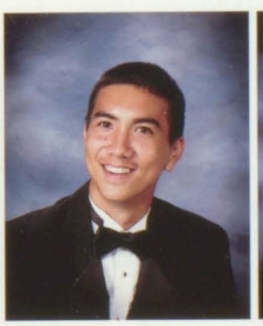

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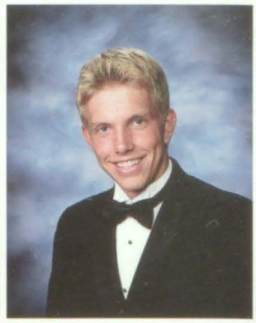

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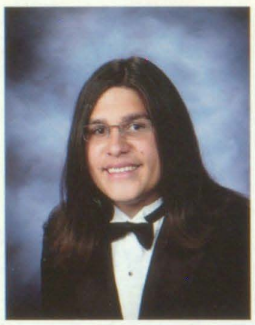

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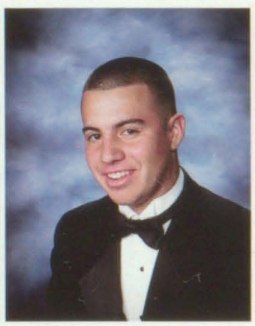

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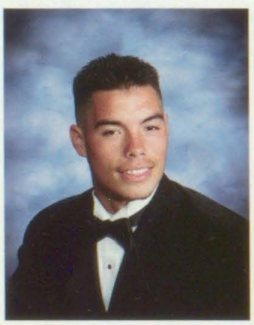

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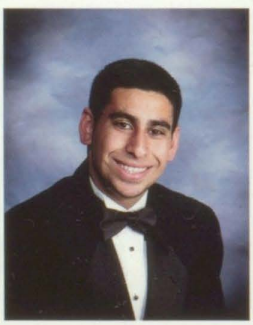

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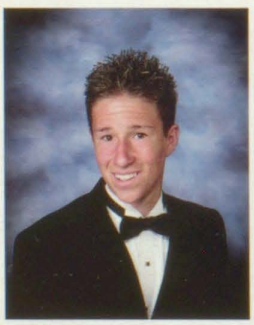

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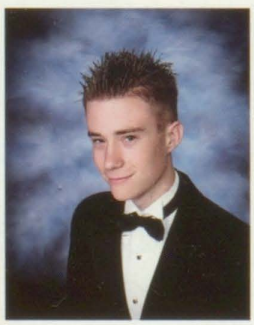

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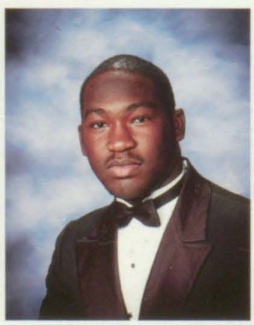

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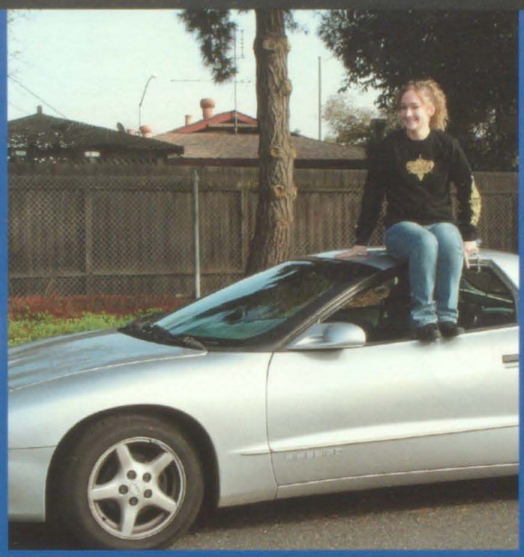

>> Jocelyn Wilson
Car's Name: The Land Yacht
Why the 'Land Yacht': It has six seats and is a really big car
Acquired: I inherited it from my grandfather when he passed away during my sophomore year.
Kind Of Car: It is a white 1988 Ford Crown Victoria. It is a boat.
Fast?: Eh, not really. It takes about one minute for it to reach sixty.
Accidents: I've gotten into two fender bender accidents. The sides are scraped from my sister's driving.

>> Janiece Moreau
Car's Name: LOLA, because my baby is a showgirl!
How fast: Hrmm? Is that before or after I stall in it?
Stands Out: Because of the hot girls that are always in it.. duh.
Kind of Car: 1997 Pontiac Firebird
Value: More than your mom.
Stereo System: It has 2, 10-inch JL Audios baby, YEAH! With amp and box.
Favorite thing about it: Because it is all mine!

>> Matt Sellers
Car's Name: Princess
Type of Car: A 1992 Ford F-250
Sound System: A gangsta AM/FM radio system.
0-60: About fifteen minutes.
In The Parking Lot: My car stands out because it is a beast.
Most Stylish Feature: The 24 inch stock rims. Straight platinum.
Worth: It depends on what its pulling.
Best Feature: The big bed.

seniors:

KAITLIND FARMER

Words from the home front

The Iraqi War is a sensitive topic. It has the possibility to spark heated debates or kindle unpleasant memories. While most of us at Irvington High School cannot fathom its magnitude, there are a few people who live every day in the shadow of the war. Kaitlind Farmer, whose godfather Philip Houseworth is currently serving in Bagdad, knows exactly how it feels to be constantly worrying about the safety of a loved one overseas. "He left last year after Easter for about three months to train in Moffet Field before he went to Iraq," says Kaitlind.

Despite the long distance, Kaitlind's family and her godfather keep in touch no matter how busy they both are. "He'll write letters to my aunt to tell us how he's doing. Every so often, I'll get a CD with pictures on it," explains Kaitlind. Being in Iraq does not prevent Kaitlind's godfather from keeping up with the latest American culture. "They saw Harry Potter 4 before we got to see it. He bought it and sent me the disc," laughs Kaitlind. **>>Words: Connie Zheng** / photography: Kevin Phan

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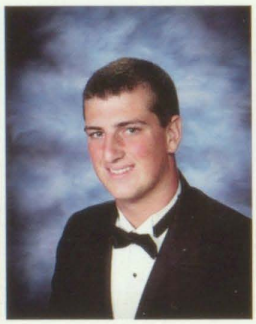

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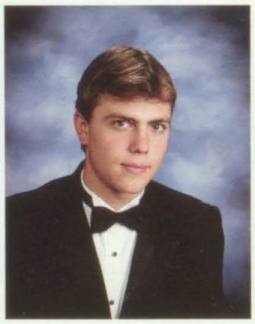

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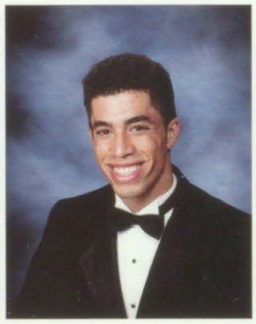

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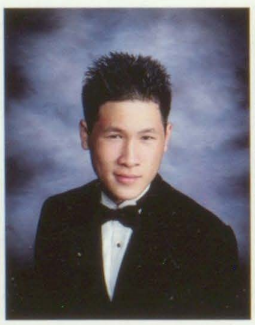

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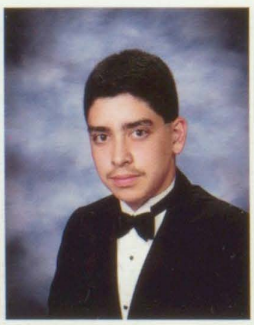

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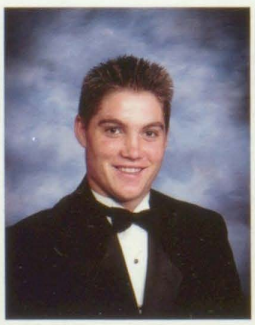

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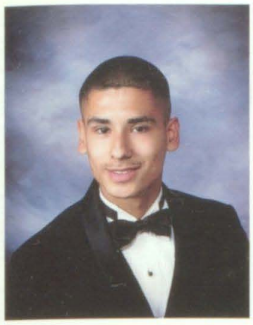

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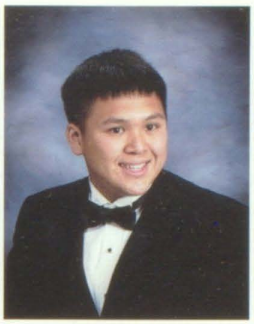

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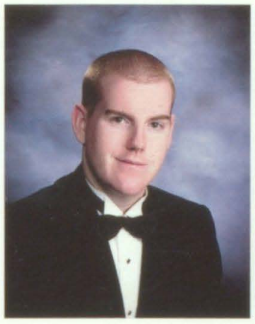

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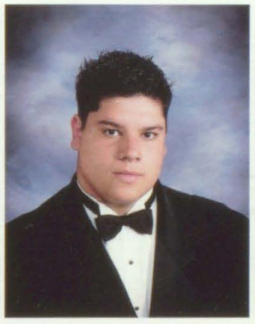

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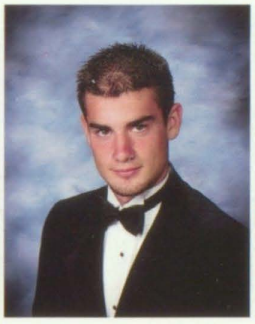

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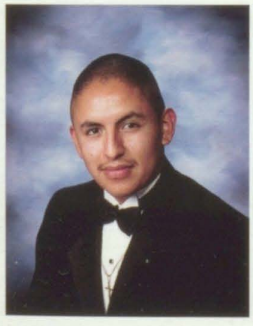

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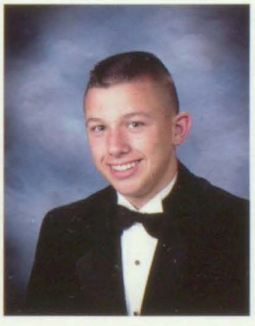

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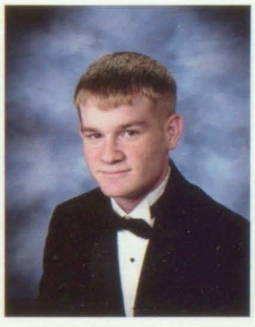

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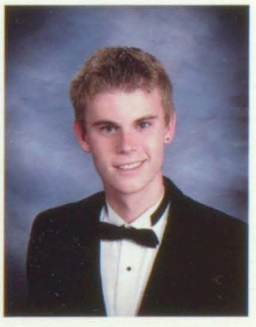

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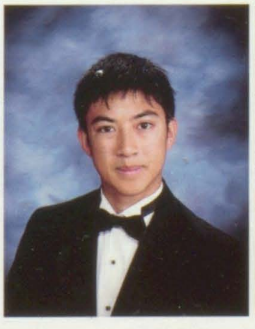

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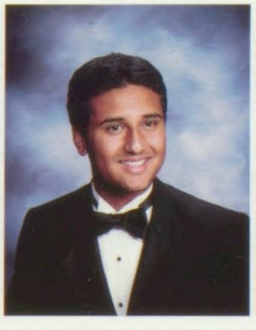

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DEBBIE HUANG

AcrylicI-ly Acclaimed

Debbie Huang is arguably one of the best artists that have ever attended Irvington. And though Sailor Moon, or Mr. Moran for that matter, may not be a conventional source of inspiration for some artists, she's produced some of the finest pieces of art these past few years.

"For fine art, I like to use crayon and acrylic the most," says Debbie, who once drew an amazingly realistic portrait using only a pack of crayola colored pencils. For a challenge, she likes using acrylic paint. Although she enjoys using acrylic paint, she finds herself dissatisfied with how a few of her pieces turned out when she tries to give them an oil painted look. "It is hard," she comments.

She's dedicated to making art a part of her future, even though it may be a little hard to see. "When I turn old, I'll open an art class and teach children how to draw," Debbie says optimistically.

When asked if art is something people are born with, Debbie replies, "People are never born with artistic talent to make beautiful artwork. It always take time to learn something, art is the same thing. How long the artist has spent on learning and drawing is reflected by each beautiful piece. My artwork shows how long I spend and how many times I have practiced."

BRIAN YOON

I'll See You YOON!

Like most artists, Brian Yoon stated his career by simply doodling on pieces of paper at home. However, he was met with adversity. "My family thought it was a waste of time," says Brian. "It wasn't until the end of sophomore year that I started taking a class."

After taking a class at the California School of Art and Design in San Jose, Brian takes every opportunity to express himself during school. "I usually draw and sketch in school during English class when we're supposed to read. Painting and all that traditional stuff I usually try to pull off in Mr. Moran's class. And for the digital, that's just at home on my computer."

He's not an artist without his quirks. Brian tends to put his art high above the rest of the class, literally. When questioned about hiding his art on the top of Mr. Moran's filing cabinet he replied, "Hiding? I just kept it up there so it wouldn't get in the way of cleaning."

Brian wants to become a car designer when he grows up even though he knows its going to be hard. Brian laughs when asked if he has met admirers of his work. "I haven't really met any yet, but I'll let you know when I do." **>>Words: Joviana Carrillo** / photography: Kevin Phan & Jennifer Wong

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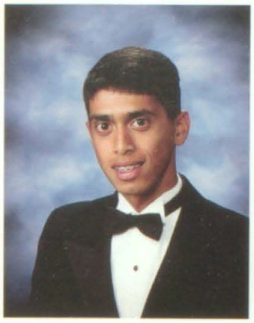

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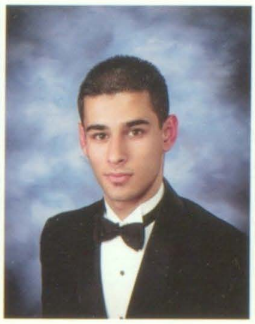

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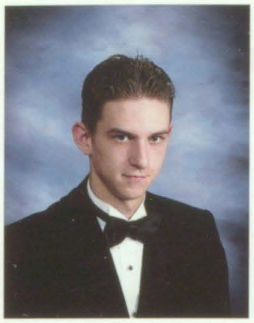

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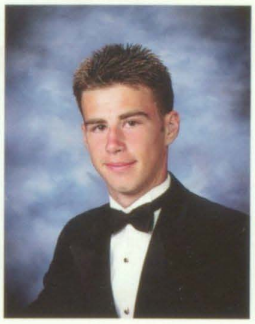

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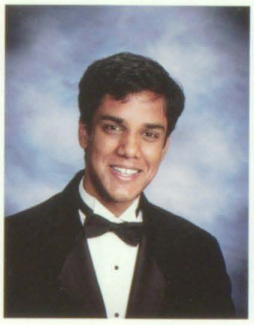

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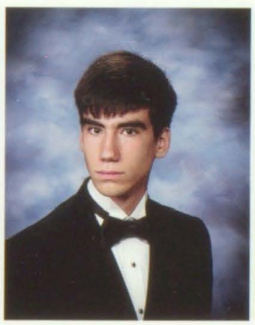

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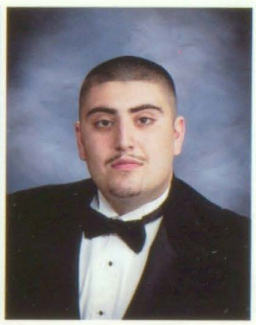

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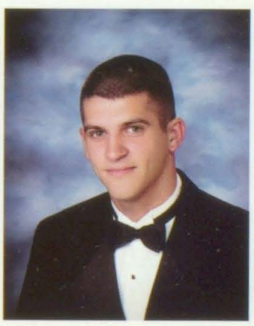

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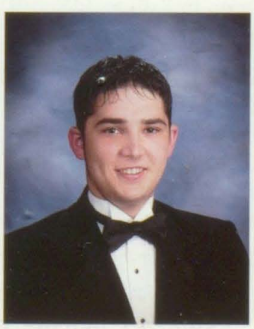

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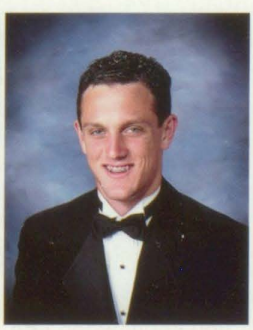

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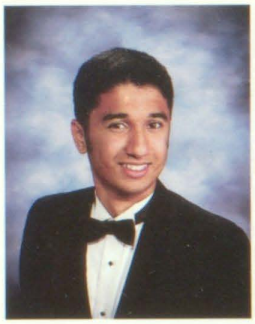

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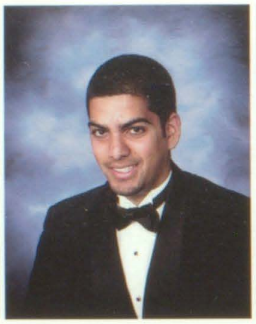

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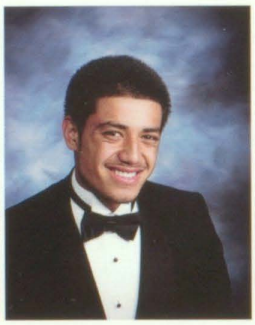

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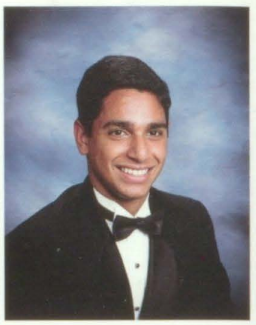

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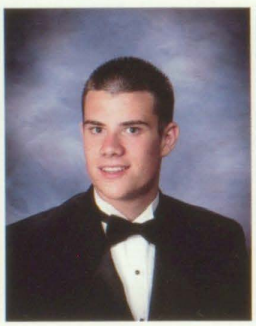

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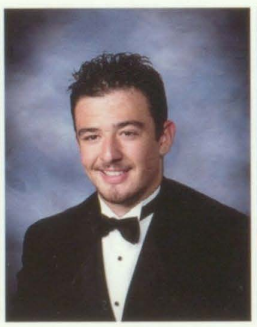

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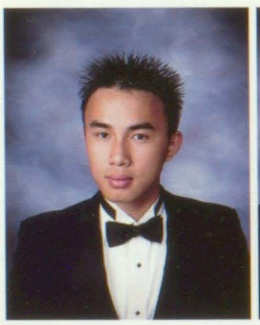

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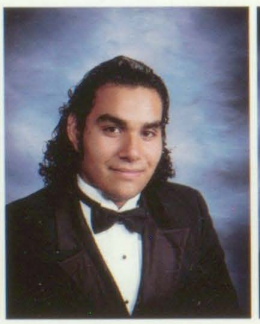

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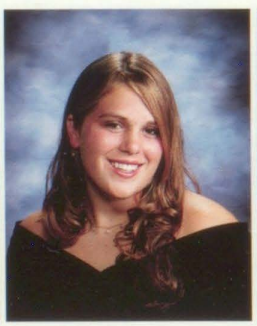

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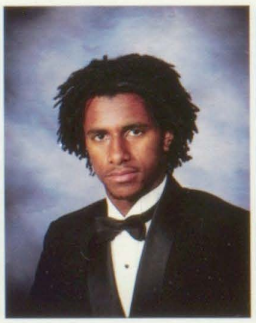

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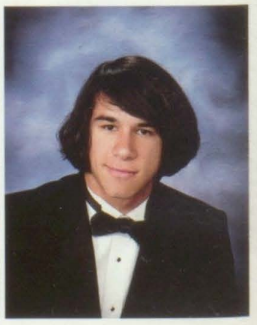

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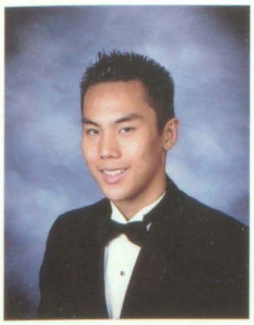
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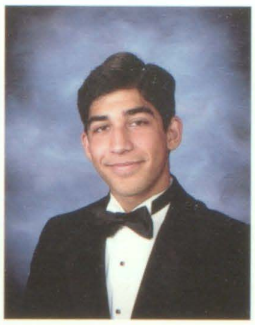
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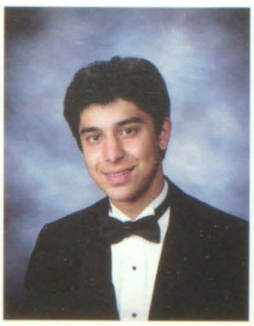
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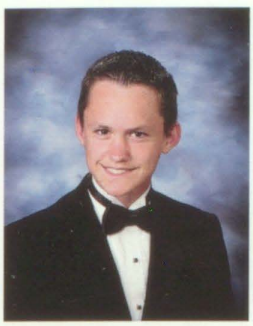
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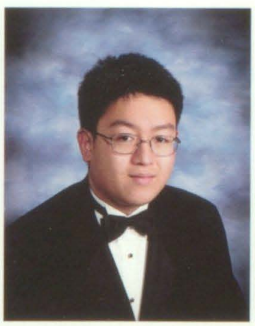
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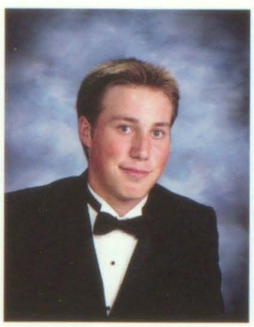
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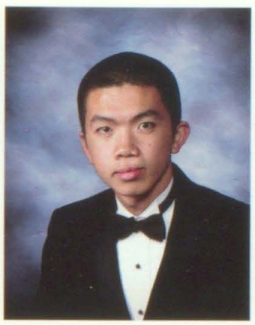
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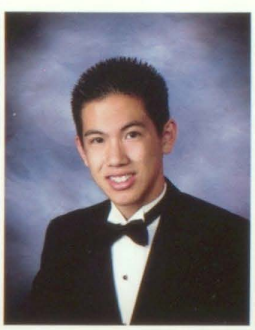
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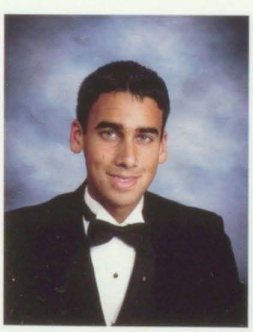
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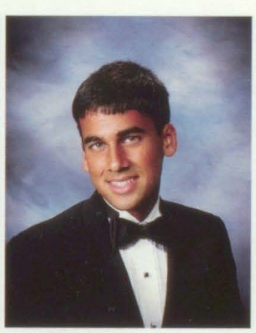
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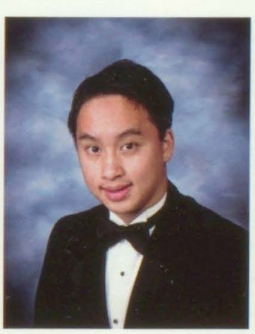
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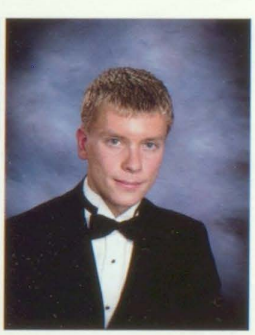
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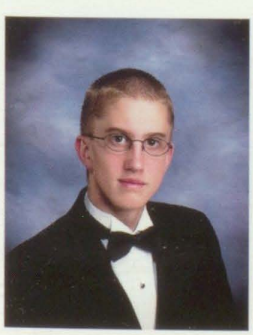
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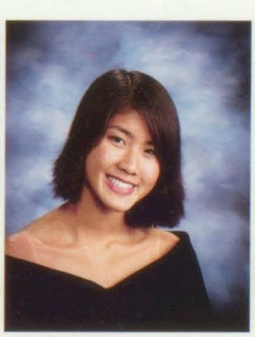
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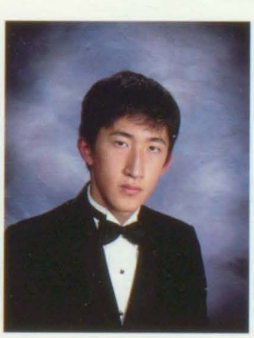
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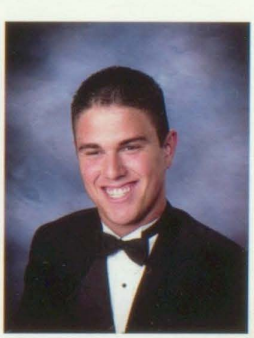
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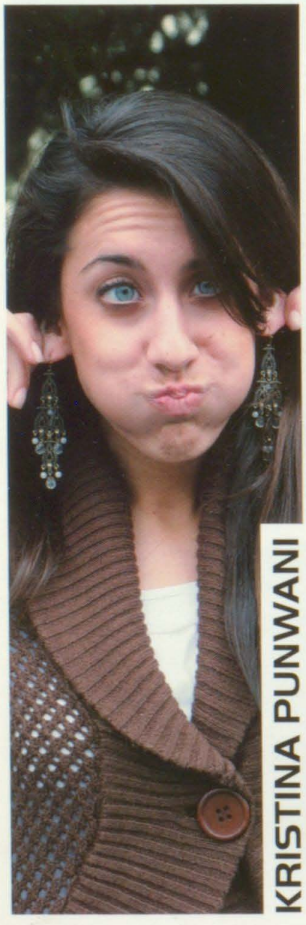

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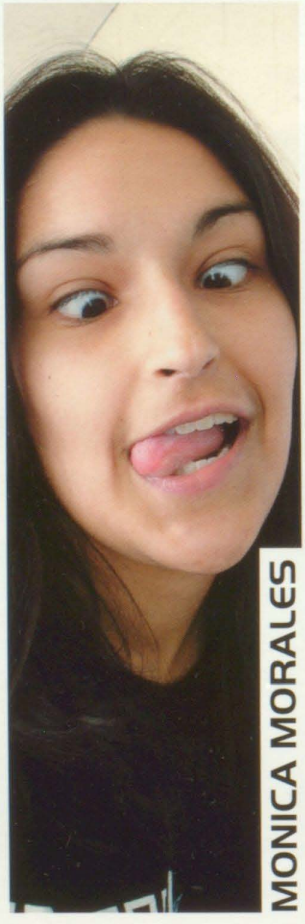

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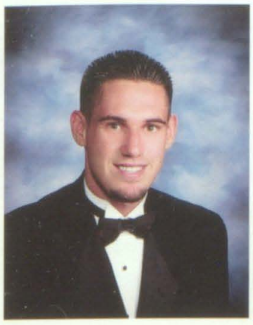

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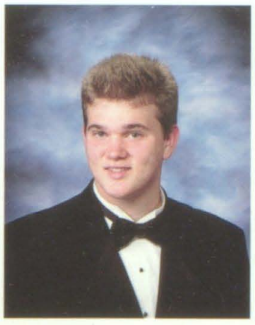

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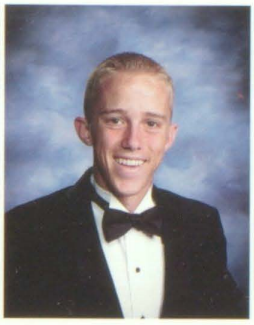

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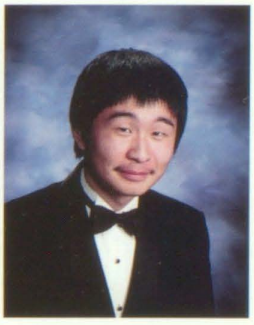

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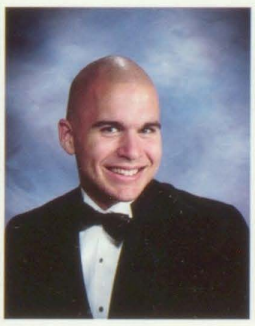

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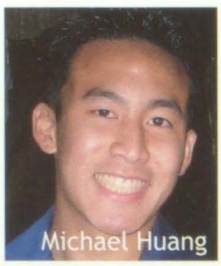
CLASS OF 2006

'06

"You's a little cutie cutie!"

Jessica Chen

"I'm agagan!"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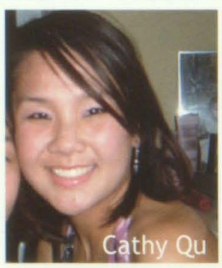
"Oh ma gawd! You guys!"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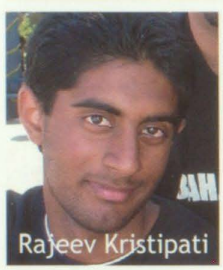
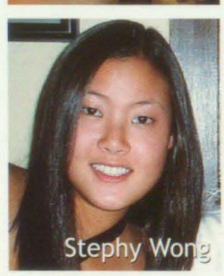
"I'm going to bathe batman!"


Rajeev Kristipati

"Are you going to eat that?"

Snow Feng

"HAHA! Just kidding!"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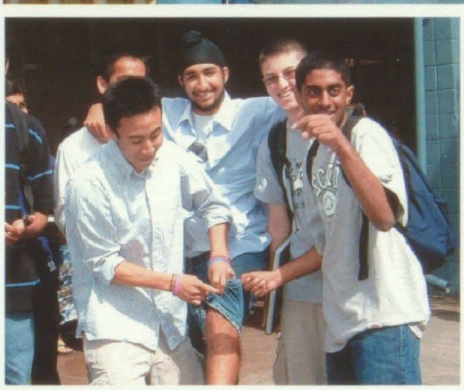
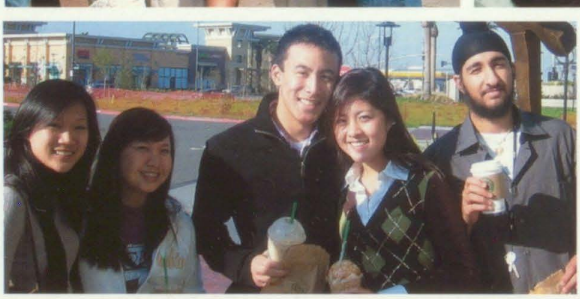
"Oh my god! I almost saw something!!"

Tiffanie Pham





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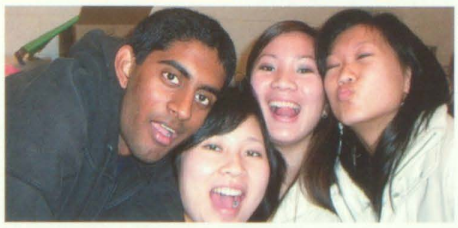
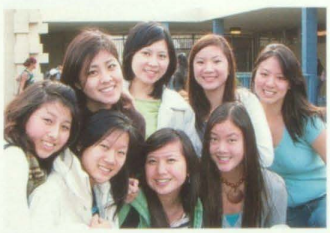
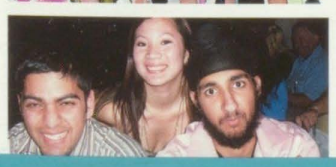
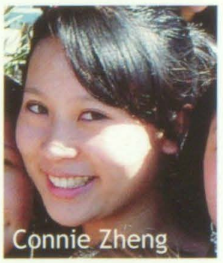






"Feel in my sleeve! It's like an oven!"

"Jessica you're ridiculous!"



"I'm sensing your aura!"

"Do you have any oil absorbent sheets?"

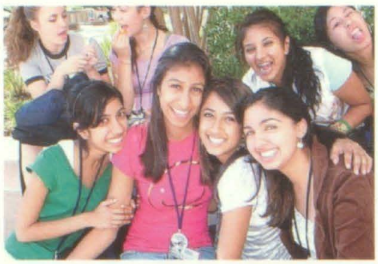
"Hi Dah-ling!!"

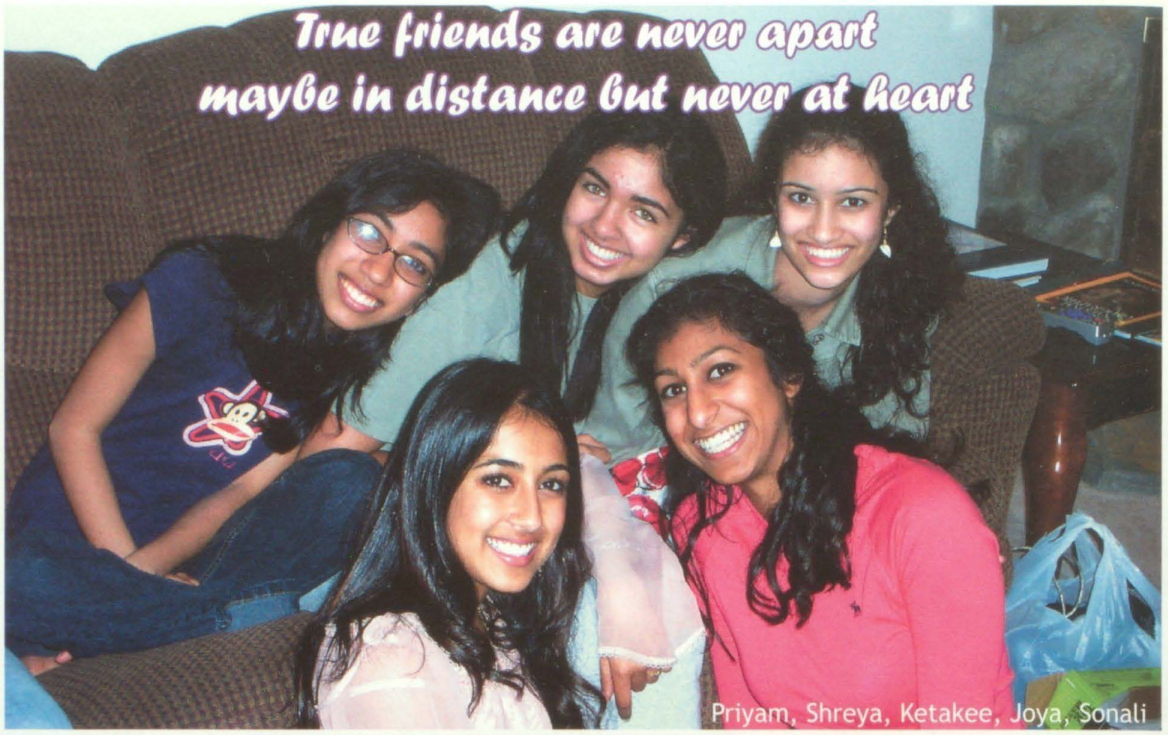
"Shutup. Don't talk. You're not funny."

Class of '06

At our ten-year reunion, we'll bring the chicken, you'll bring the "soda."

Laughing is not a feeling; it's a lifestyle.





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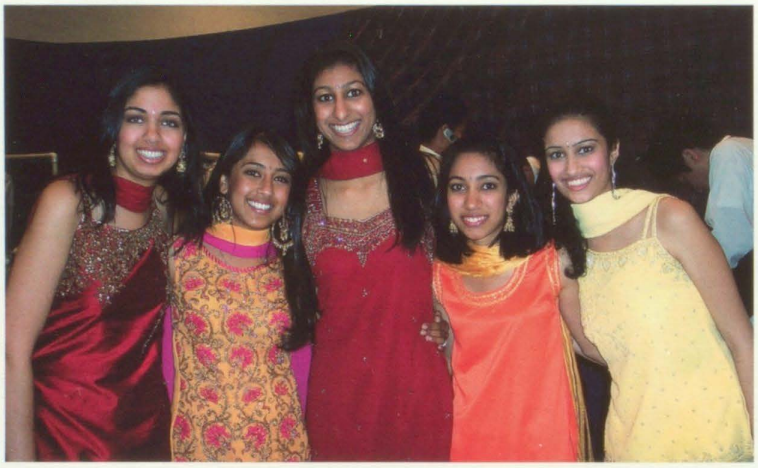
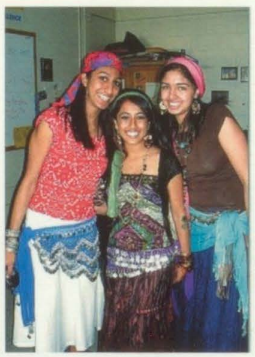
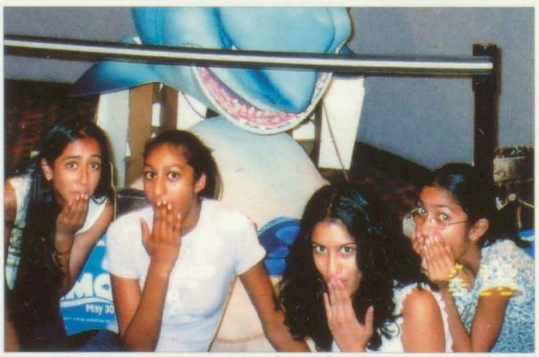






Ketareyajoynaliyam

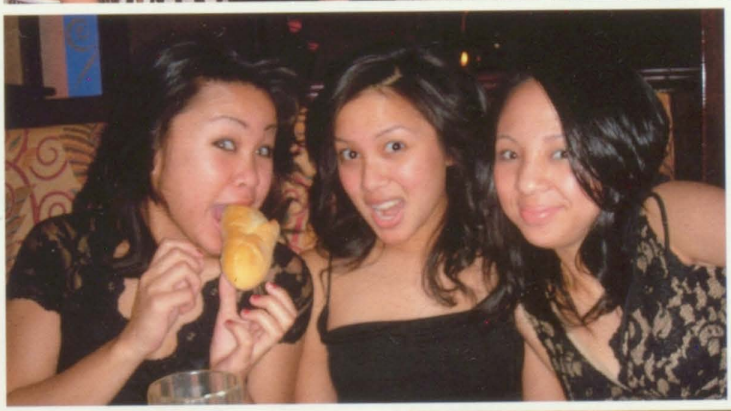
Step Funk
"Get Funky with Step Funk"

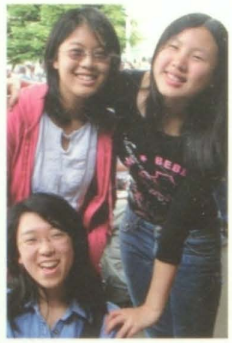
Ame
"Livermoreeee!"

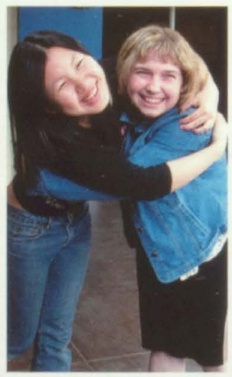
Jennifoo
"Open your Freakin eyes"

Thudeezy
"I'm a beast"

Supersucka
"And now it's a necklace"







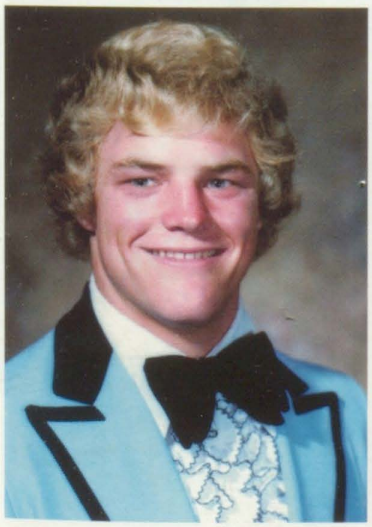
FOLLOW

Melody,

You have been a joy in our lives at every age. We're so proud of you, not only for what you have accomplished, but for the beautiful person you have become, inside and out. We are excited for you as you go off to college to learn and grow. Many adventures are ahead! Remember who you are and how loved you are, now and always. Congratulations on your graduation!

With our deepest love,

Mom and Robert

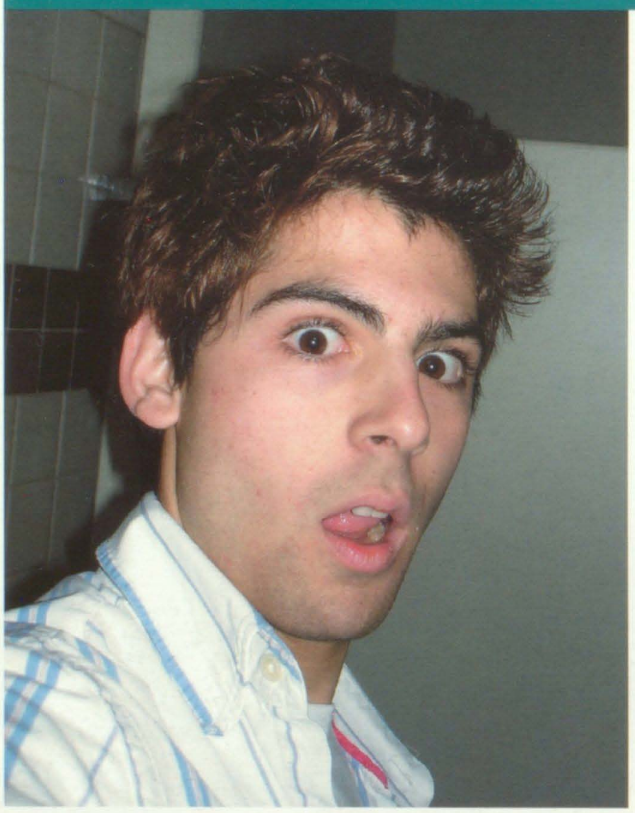


Dedicated to my godparents,

Command Sergeant Major Philip Houseworth (Irvington graduate 1979), is currently serving in Baghdad, and his wife Reney Ann Fielitz Houseworth (Irvington graduate 1980). This is also for all the men and women of the 14th Psyop Battalion.

Love,
Katelind Farmer

Irvington Student of "HONOR"



SIR AYAD

>>Based on a school-wide vote:
This student Chris Ayad has won the title of "Student of Honor" for his amazing contributions to the Irvington High community. Known widely for his famous quote "Have fun," he shows his enthusiasm for living life to the fullest. After graduating in '06, Chris plans to start his own business in engineering, creating prosthetic limbs with household materials.

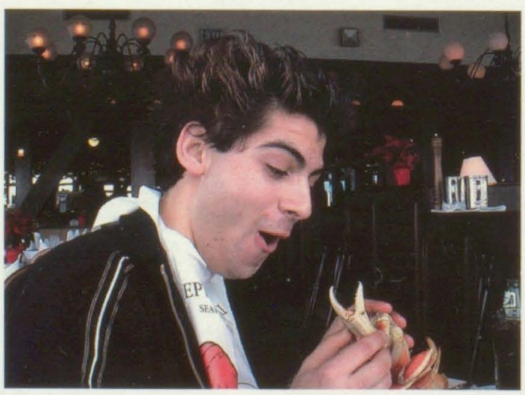
>>Chris also:
Changed his name several times in order to give blood twice a week.
Started the Irvington Lacrosse team
Teaches handicapped children how to play musical instruments
TOLD Mr. Nagra
Can be seen leaving school at any time of the day
Always stops to pick up pennies
Maintains a 4.0 GPA

Sweetest Ride

Most Likely to Succeed

Male Model of the Year

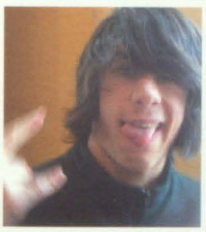
Prom King 2006

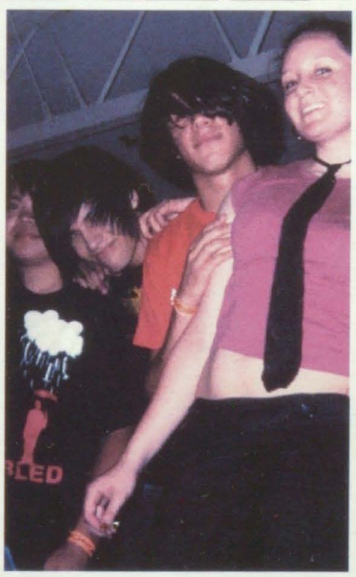
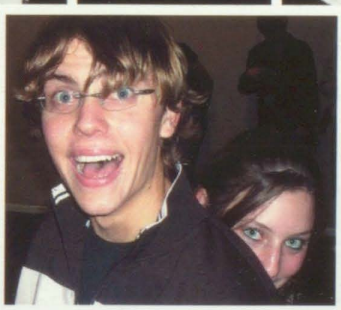
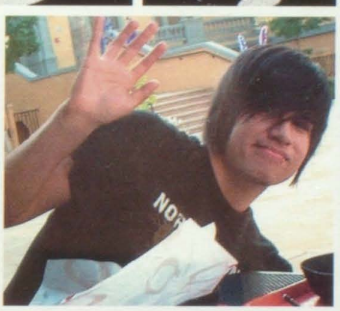
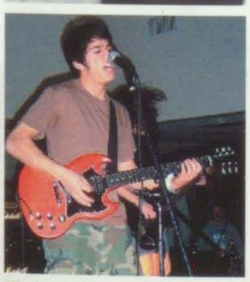
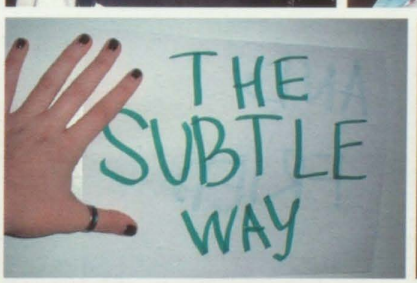


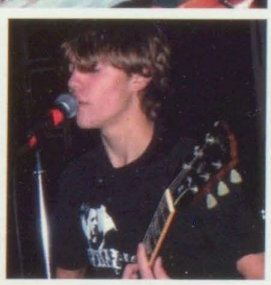
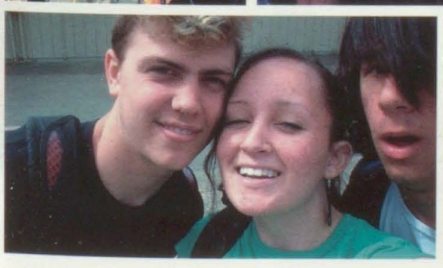
1st Place San Francisco Crab Eating Contest

Safe Sex Advocate (Alonside the Trojan Man)

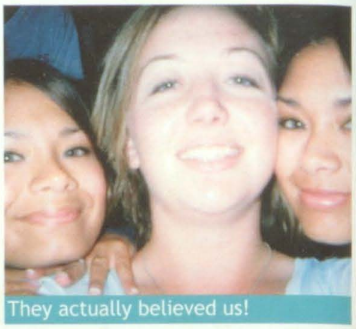
The Subtle Way and FRIENDS



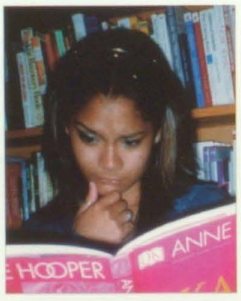
Kris, Manda, & Drea

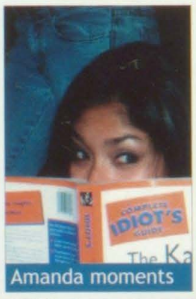


They actually believed us!

M.M.K. + D.

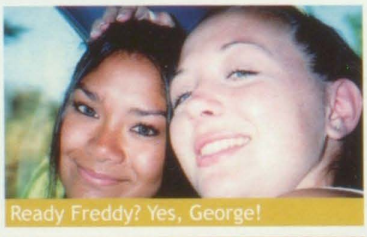
What happens in Vegas, stays in Vegas





Amanda moments

i <3 you coach



Ready Freddy? Yes, George!

Amanda's baby pic

i will always be his little astronaut <3

What sound does a camel make? MOO!

Drea's baby pic.

Kris' baby pic

Ashley Sydney Sonia Mike Melody Anita Amanda Andrew

SARA HWANG

To our dearest daughter Sara:

It seems not too long ago when we'd first held you in our arms; the most amazing fantastic feeling we'd ever felt. So many unwanted confusions with making decisions as it was the first time experience for both of us and we'd struggled to grow up to become grown-ups everyday with the desire of wanting to be the perfect parents.

All of those weekend hours spent in shopping malls (probably all existing malls in northern N.J.) just to SHOW YOU OFF as we'd doll up you and always were so ready to receive compliments as you were simply too irresistible to bypass without looking. We were so young and SO PROUD.

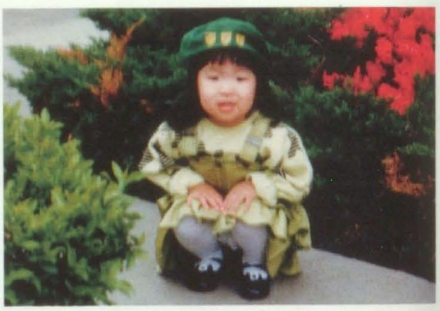
That proud feeling has only expanded as you are growing up. You always have passion for reading with an enormously curious mind, been obedient and courteous student at school with talent in music/sports and being sweet and caring older sister and daughter to us at home. We are truly grateful everyday for all the countless blessings we'd received and still receiving every moment of our lives.

Today, we want to THANK YOU for giving us the most amazing 18 years of our lives (so far) and for growing up to become the most beautiful and talented young lady.

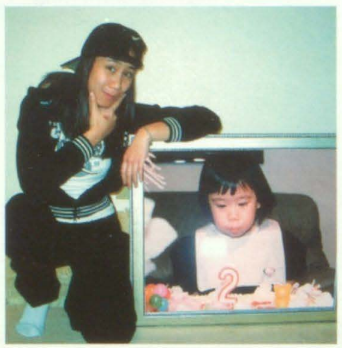
As you'd always been, please stay healthy, live each and every moment preciously and responsibly as you may never return to past to do anything over or better than last time. Be happy and always be positive as you listen to your heart and follow your instincts with trust as you will endlessly be guided and protected. Do not forget to lend a helping hand when it's needed; and as you age, you'll be wise to realize that you have not one but two arms and hands to reach out.

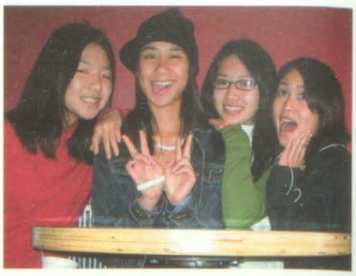
We are so PROUD and very HAPPY for you and wish all the best in your future plans. Please remember that we're ALWAYS AVAILABLE if and when you're in need of our love/support. You will always be our perfect little PRINCESS in our hearts.

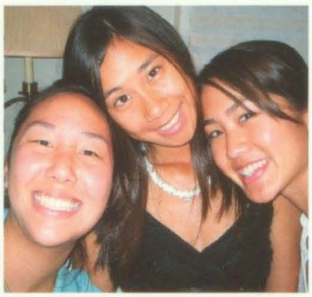
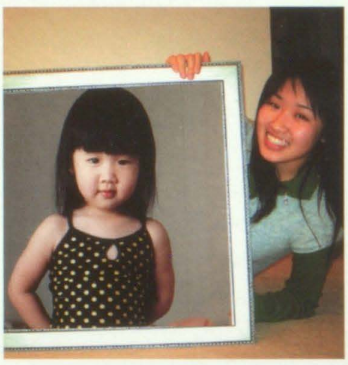
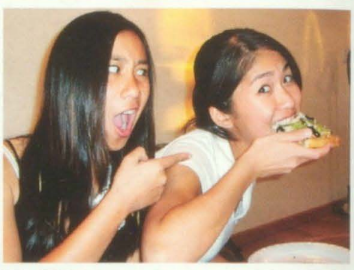
Congratulations with much love,
Mom and Dad

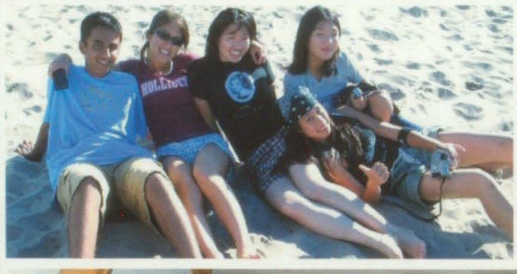
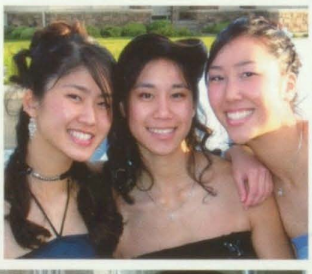


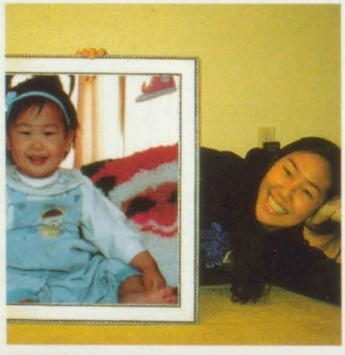
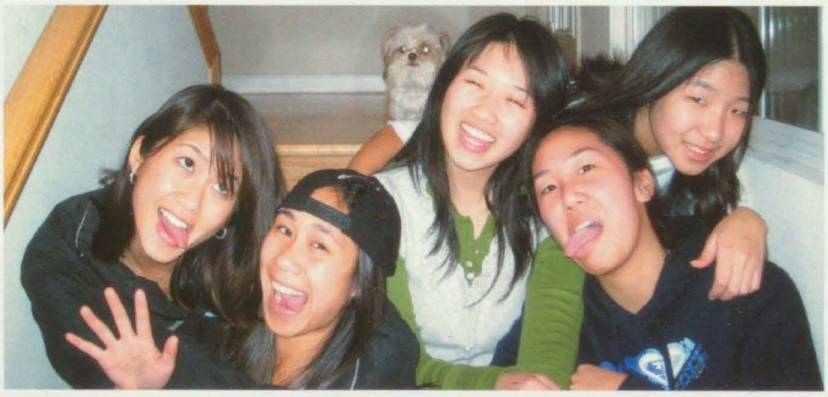
PIZZA · STEAKS · CLAMS · COLD DRINKS





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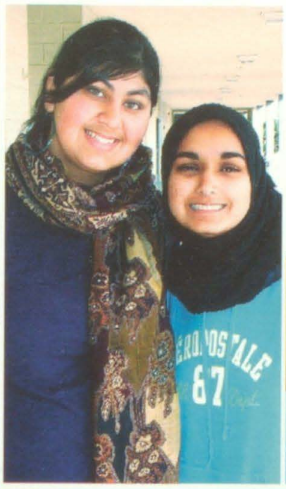

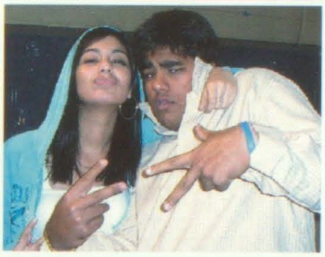

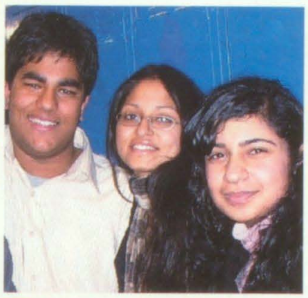

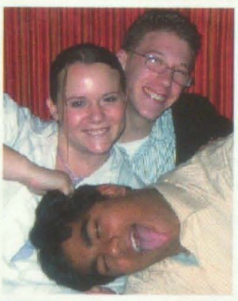
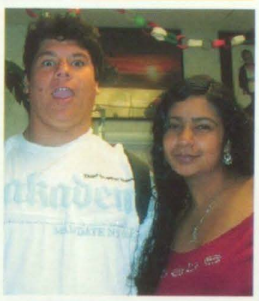

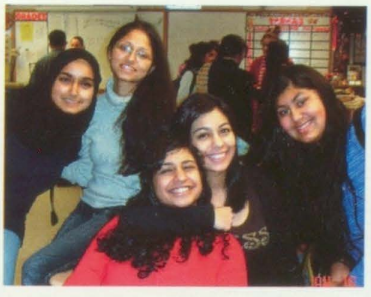
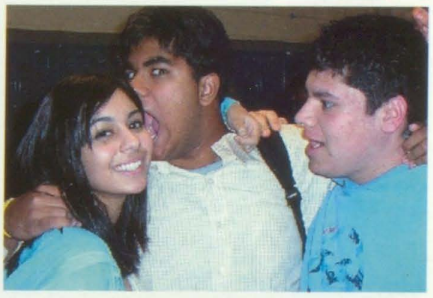

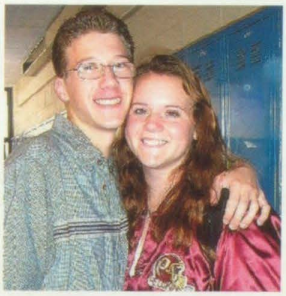

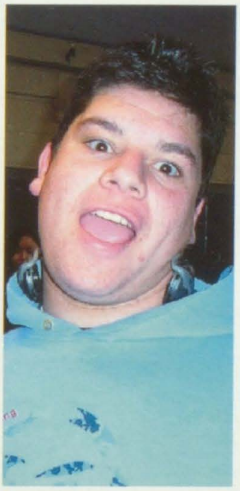

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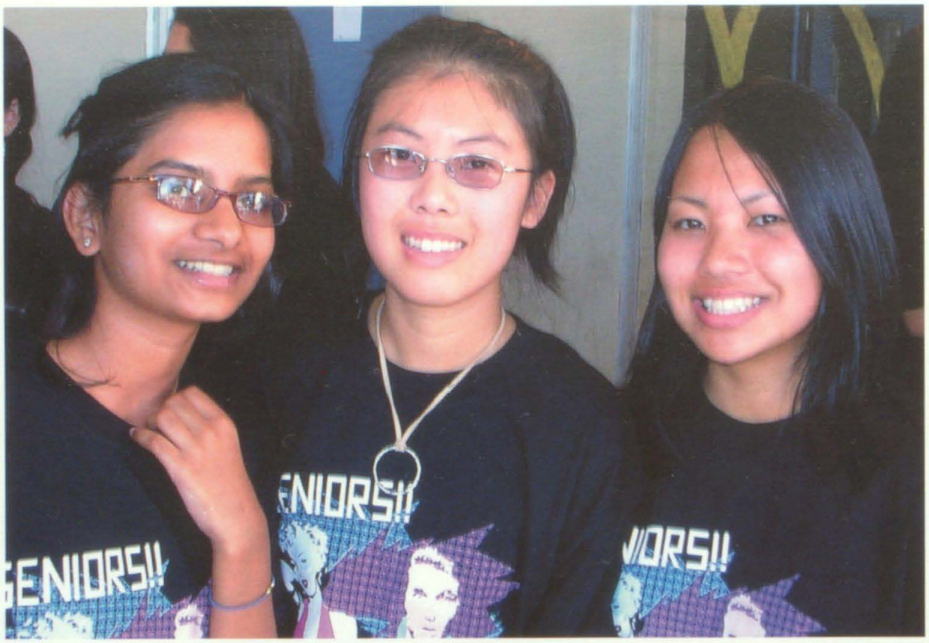
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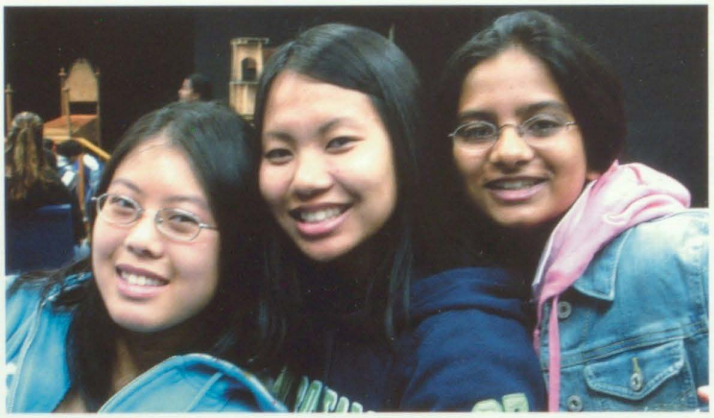

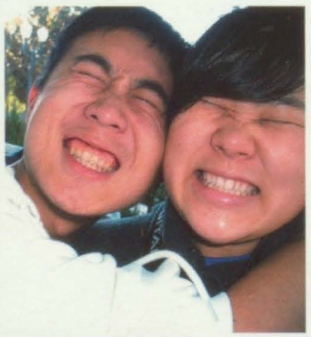

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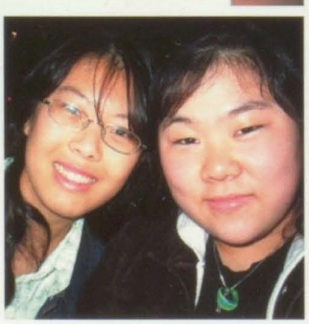
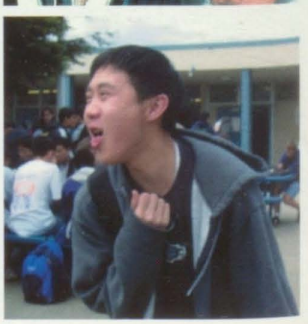




SAGA SENIORS

yeah, class of '06 rules!

To: Nisat Chowdury, Tiffanie Pham, Rebecca Li, Julie Khodayari, Connie Zheng, Kevin Phan, Ameeta Chandra, Rajeev Kristipati, Jessica Chen, Jennifer Wong, & Pam Hung

Albert Einstein once said, "Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds." My hope is that my seniors will always have the great minds and never the mediocre ones. Remember to always follow your heart, dream big, and believe in the impossible.
Love, Ms. Denis

Kara Michelle Kealahona Cornelio

E mau kaikamahine (to our baby girl),

A special congratulations "ma kou puka kula 'ana" (on your graduation). We are all so proud of your graduations from Irvington High School. Keep up the great work. Go class of 2006!

Me kealoha mai ka ohana
(With love from the entire family)
-Mom & Dad

"We don't accomplish anything in this world alone...and whatever happens is the result of the whole tapestry in one's life and all the weaving of individual's threads from one to another that creates something."
-Sandra Day O'Connor

SPEECH & DEBATE

To the Senior Officers of Speech & Debate:
"May you always "break" in life, and when you don't, just enjoy the ride. You're all champions." -Ms. McAuley

"While the union survived the Civil War, the Constitution did not, in its place arose a new more promising basis for justice and equality, the 14th amendment."

"Die in a fire, or I'll eat your baby."- Mosher

"Wait...aren't hamburgers made of pork...HAM..." - Christina

"My favorite of the seven deadly sins would be pride, because that's how I feel about my team." -Katy

"No, I didn't just drink 3 venti vanilla lattes..."- Emily

"Well actually in a West Wing episode..." - Kush Baba

"Hallo bhaijan!!" - Michael

"Mmercy Otis Warren was active in a man-ruled world..." - Priyam

"Well, there was this hamster and a snake...then these Japanese kid..." - Pam

"No no...you shuttup!" - Moja

"I'm not even going to lie I really need these glasses!" - Shreya

"Yes I support the NRA..." - Ryan

"Please excuse me, I'm recovering from a cold and my body is practicing civil disobedience." - Kimberly

"Taco bell? Yes? Get me the family value meal." - 5 cents

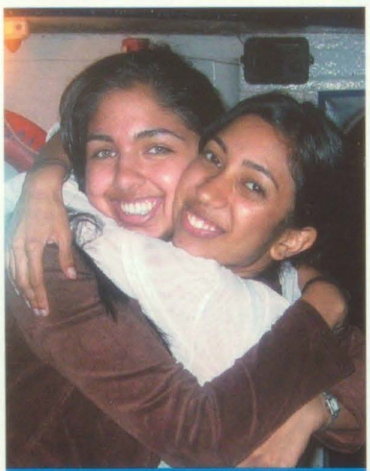
"Wait can you shave with it now?" - Natasha

"Kushal, will you be my valentine???" - Melissa

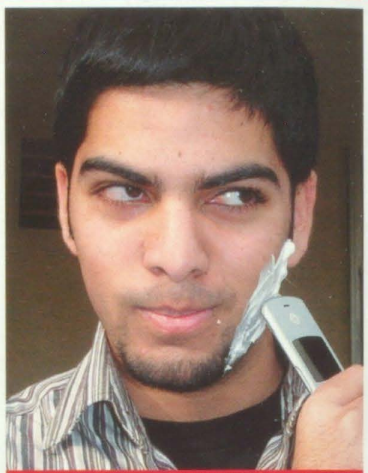
"HONESTLY...HONESTLY!!!" - Sheikh

"I know it when I see it." - Nitin

"I feel like my imaginary boyfriend broke up with me and now I'm just binging."



Christina's hole in the closet



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WE THE PEOPLE 2005-2006

"Takka takka takka!" - Sonali

"Oh no, I don't fit in the seats!" - Beast

"Let me get my Tabasco sauce out of my purse." - Ketki

"(waits for it...) Look it's a palindrome! (does a dace)" - Joya

"Well when I lived in Australia...and I DO know him and he IS real." - Aditi

"The decline of morality in America is because of people committing too much... sex!" - David

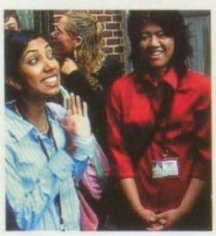
"I somewhat agree with my teammate David. Thank you." - Paveeeen

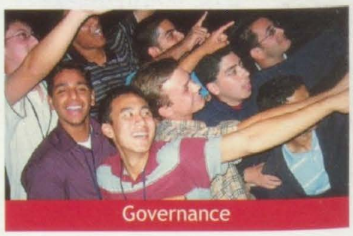
"Oh that reminds me of a story, I have to tell you guys this..."

- The beloved C-K.

"You look like snoopy, and it makes me smile...you have smelly dog breath!" - Musto

"So the lady in the elevator turned out to be Margaret Branson...do you know who that is?"





Governance

"Think where mans **GLORY** most begins and ends, and say my glory was I had such **FRIENDS**."

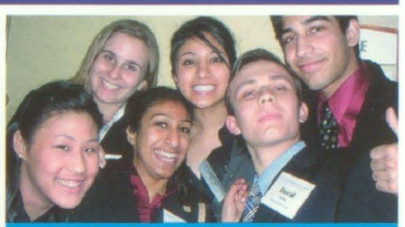
(While answering to David's question...) "Why would I care what the laws in Ukraine are?" -Judge Royce Lamberth

What it is

Mohammad's famous ice cream...secret ingredient: Nikhil's spit.

I LOOOWWWWWEEEE YYYYYOOOUUUUU

Wait so what happened to the trailer?



Hide and seek at Sonali's house

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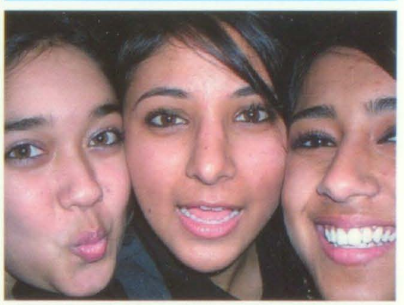
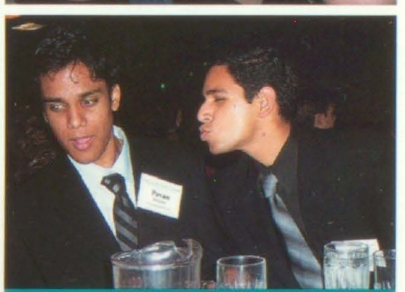




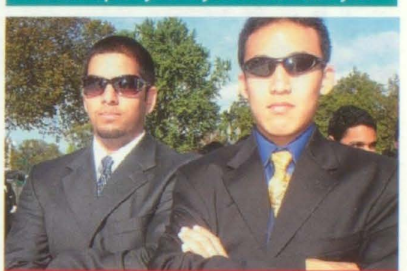
"Pavan open your eyes I can't see you"

Another turning point, a fork stuck in the road
Time grabs you by the wrist, directs you where to go
So make the best of this test, and don't ask why
It's not a question, but a lesson learned in time

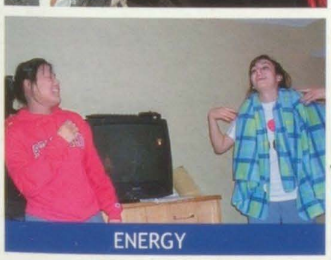
It's something unpredictable, but in the end it's right.
I hope you had the time of your life.

So take the photographs, and still frames in your mind
Hang it on a shelf in good health and good time
Tattoos of memories and dead skin on trial
For what it's worth it was worth all the while

It's something unpredictable, but in the end it's right.
I hope you had the time of your life.



Oohhh...it's a Bingo!



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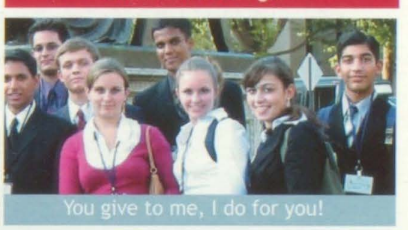
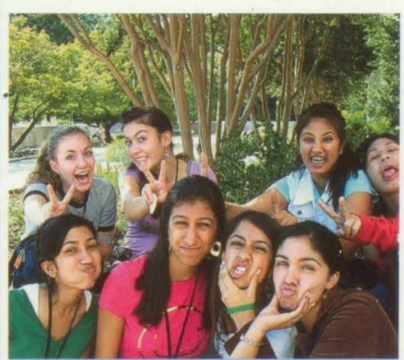


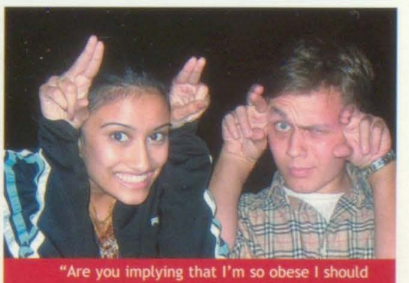
You give to me, I do for you!

Lilting!



Giant Within

Chocolate fondue and pretzels anyone?



"Are you implying that I'm so obese I should be given the death penalty???"

DEAR MICHAEL:

To My Little Big Bro,

Not only have you been successful in school, you have been successful at being the one and only Smart-a$$ of your time. I am very proud of you for that accomplishment. You conquered the challenge of burping in the early years and that makes me so proud; although, I would never admit you are better than me.

You brighten everyone's days, especially mine. The combination of your characteristics is what makes you a special person - you're caring, thoughtful, loving, feisty, energetic, and you have a wonderful sense of humor. Since day one, we have built a special bond that cannot be severed by any one or any thing. I love you unconditionally and will never hesitate to be there for you. As you go through life, you will hit bumps in the road; and sometimes it feels like those bumps become harder to climb over. Just take your life one day at a time and you will get through whatever life brings you.

There aren't any words to tell you how proud I am of your accomplishments. I have no doubt you will go through life with your head high and be successful in anything you do. Just enjoy it, and know that you only live once. Do what makes you happy and you will never go wrong. Never have regrets and never look back and wonder. And most importantly- never take life for granted, but take advantage of all the things it offers. I wish you all the best for the future. Just remember to always have fun. Now... are you ready for Berryessa??? Vegas??? Let's party!!!

Love,
Your Big Little Sis
~Leanna

Hey little Brother,

You've gone from the little pain in my side, to the big pain in my side. And a smart one at that!
You are so very gifted with abilities that are envious. Your hard work will open many doors in the future. Keep up the enthusiastic attitude toward your interests and never compromise your individuality.

We're so excited for you!

We love you,
Shawnna & Dave
"Find ultimate comfort knowing your own uniqueness" - DC

Dear Mike,

Congratulations! We are so PROUD of you and LOVE you UNCONDITIONALLY. Your sense of humor and wit is pure joy! When we need a good laugh, we can always count on you. It has been awesome watching you grow into the incredible young man that you have become. We look forward to seeing you reach all of your goals in life. Remember to always work and play hard, with integrity & honesty, and you will never regret a day. By the way, you play a pretty mean sax and guitar, too. What talent, some of which we can attribute to your sister, Leanna - see her dedication for details.

With Love,
Mom & Dad

Our lives are made up of clubs, whether we'd like to be associated with them or not. We belong to the "Early Morning Club," who drag ourselves unwillingly to the bathroom to splash water on our faces in hopes of waking something up inside of us that only reacts with cold water. We belong to the "Sun Is Deceiving Club," we see our closest star lighting up a blue sky and we step outside without a jacket only to be met with frosty air. We belong to these clubs, these teams, without knowing it and we can go our whole lives running into those who are familiar with these small but human things. However those chronicled in this section know what team they are apart of. They are dedicated to the same goal, some reachable happiness which is only nearer when they work together. These unions, whether they be striving for glory or just more awareness of a certain topic in our community, are what bind us outside of academics. We encourage traits through our clubs and gain friends that are as dedicated to a topic as we are. We are unions and we learn from each other.

reference

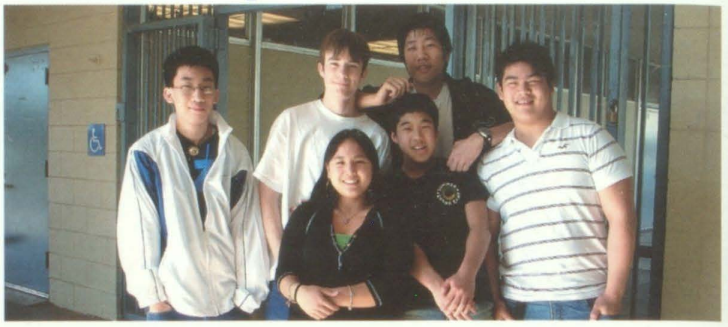
REFERENCE

CLUBS:

An integral part of the Irvington community, organizations and clubs allow students to become more active in their environment. These clubs participate in a variety of activities such as Multicultural Week or service learning projects. They increase the amount of diversity around campus and allow students to have a place to belong.

Not pictured: Astronomy Club, Fencing, Gay Straight Alliance, Irvington Cricket, Performing Arts Club, Science, Service Learning Club, Magic Club, Viking Fan Club.

Breakdancing Club



Motto: To show people they're capable of more than they think

Amnesty International

Motto: Working to increase awareness among Irvington students about international issues and provide them with a way to help

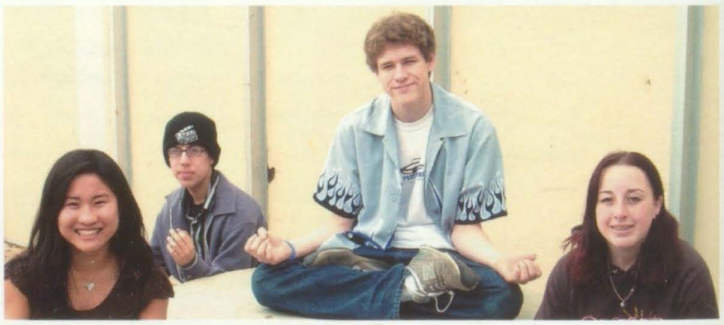
Black Student Union

Motto: To spread the word throughout school about African American Heritage. We want to influence young African Americans to reaching higher goals, spirituality, and leadership.

Anime Madness

Motto: To let people have a place to enjoy themselves, introduce different anime and for anime members to unite

Buddhist Student Union



Motto: A student asked Soen, "I am very discouraged, what should I do?" Soen replied,"Encourage others," and that's what we aim to do

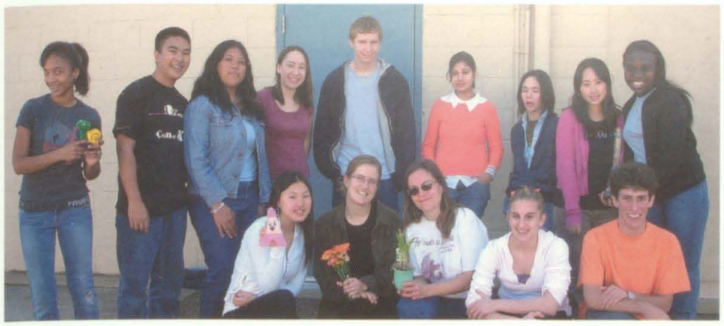
Asian Student Union

Motto: Asian Club is not only Asian

CSF

Motto: To help students be aware of all kinds of academic opportunities and recognize those who have excelled in school

French Connection



Motto: To broaden student's understanding of French language and culture, and ultimately have fun immersing members in culture

Filipino Student Union

Motto: To spread the culture of the Filipinos and share the joy we have in celebrating our heritage

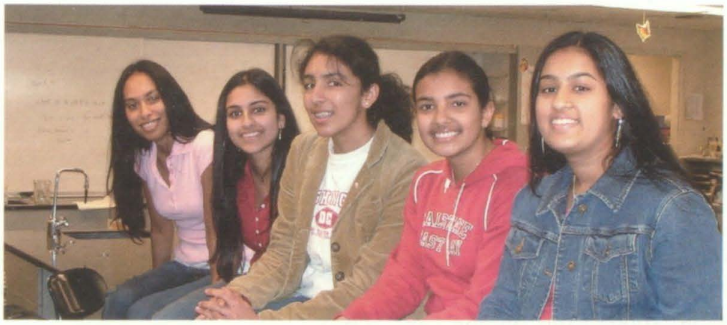
Harry Potter Club

Motto: Literacy Rocks! Accio Coolness!

Hip Hop Dance

Motto: To have patience, hard work, and dedication

Indo Pak

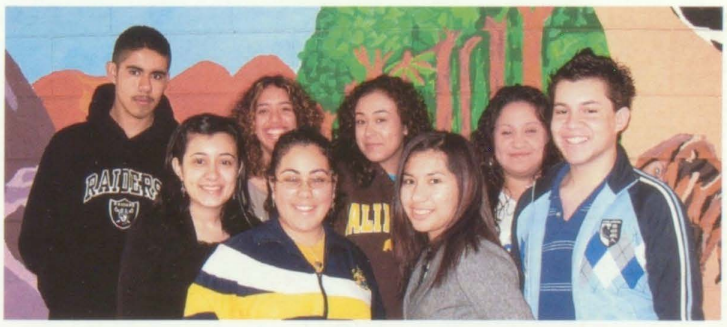


Motto: Creating connections within the IndoPak community in our school and helping everyone and Irvington learn about our culture

Interact

Motto: Service above self

MeCHA



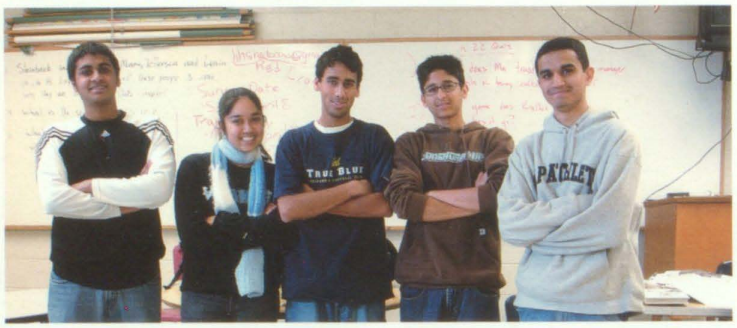
Motto: To promote Latin culture and support Latino students in the Irvington Community

Muslim Student Union

Motto: To create unity within all Muslims in the school through social events

REFERENCE

Red Cross Club

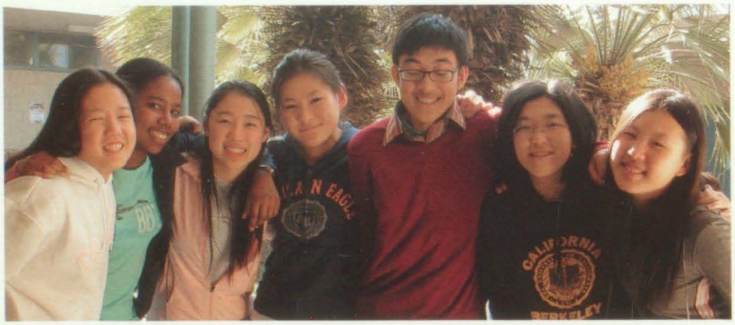


Motto: To promote service learning opportunities to engage in extra curricular activities with direct benefits to our Earth

Visual Arts Club

Motto: To educate people about the different kinds of visual arts from movies to actual tangible sculptures

The Rune

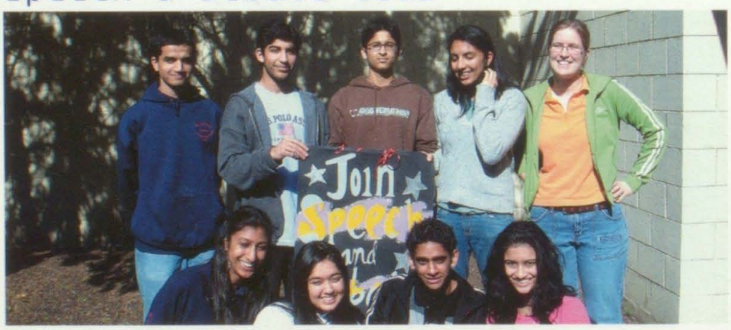


Motto: Write like there is no tomorrow

The Voice

Motto: To consistently deliver a paper that gives students the opportunity to connect with one another and express themselves

Speech & Debate Club



Motto: To promote the active participation of Irvington students in various acting, speaking, and debating events and activities

Youth Alive

Motto: To build each other's relationship with Christ and spread the love with other people

Viking Studios Club

Motto: We make movies about stuff! Maybe we'll make a trailer next year....maybe....

ATHLETICS:

Irvington athletes always strive to be the best. They aspire to constantly break school records and shatter their own personal goals. While doing this, the teams maintain a strong sense of community. For example, both the girls and boys track and field teams practice and stretch together as one unit. Both the girls and boys tennis teams sing team songs. These athletic teams keep the Irvington community grounded and working to represent an ideal growing environment.

V FOOTBALL

Front Row: Garrett Simpson, Mike Mayes, Steven Randolph, AJ Peixoto, Steven Swaby, Randy Estrada. 2nd Row: Stephen Lee, Eric Fiance, Shane Murchison, David Cosgrove, Brandon Bui, Isaac Siliga, Chris McIver. 3rd Row: Coach Wayne Stone, Coach Skip Cain, Daniel Rojas, Jeff Wright ,Robert Turbin, Ted Green, Thomas Denne, Coach Bob Spain, Coach Ron Odfina. 4th Row: Trevor Wall, Kiko Marquez, Tyler Broom, J.T. Ramos, Keoni Kalawaia, Grant Miller. Back Row: Coach Casey Kester, Miguel Gomez, Matt Sellers, Keoki Kalawaia, Coach Tom Casassa.

Newark	41-13
Washington	30-12
James Logan	49-28
Mission	27-14
American	37-35
Kennedy	35-7
Alameda	34-33
Granada	49-48
Las Lomas	14-21

JV FOOTBALL

Front Row: Chris Garcia, Kurt Kaufman, Omar El Desouky, Ryan Sullivan, Nigel Singh, Jeremy Singh, Andrew Valdez. 2nd Row: Jomar Palma, Daniel Rodriguez, David Blondin, Ian Smith,Shabir Sarwary, Mark Gailey, Dan Mosso, Franklin Aragon. 3rd Row: Coach Wayne Stone, Coach Skip Cain, Anthony Somphanith, David Cardoza, Jesse Ramirez, Matthew Yuen, Neil Redeker, Travis Rice, Coach Ron Odfina. 4th Row: Anthony Trujillo, Brittley Tringali, Fermin Cruz, Logan Ye, Bryan Simeoli, Gary Handa, Spencer Holmes. Back Row: David Glemann, John Ferguson, Brandon Zumwalt, Tommy Gray, Rahul Sharma, Ian Whiles.

Schedule:
Newark
Washington
James Logan
Mission
American
Kennedy

F FOOTBALL

Front Row: Chris Caruthers, Matt Silvernale, Mark Del Cerro, Daniel Martinez, Bharat Patel, Jason Grewal, Juan Madrigal, Jesse Herrera. 2nd Row: Patrick Yuen, Shane Golobic, Abhishelch Vasa, Jeffrey Bai, Tyler Kettering, Tyler Ouimette, Shaun Singh, Joseph Rodriguez, Anthony Marrufo. 3rd Row: Robert Glemann, Adiel Gonzalez, JR Chandra, Jay Shah, Peter Ki, Vincent Marino, Nikko Maciel, Ross Larson.4th Row: Lucas Seifu, Robert Ruiz, Raasiq Khezi, Trevor Ramos, Louie Manos, Ken Kester, Matt Milton, Jose Hurtado. Back Row: Derech Siliga, Robert Gomez, Shirish Sharma, Ray Sheng, Christian Weeber, Michael Mulder, Cody Kliewer, Jesse Jensen

Schedule:
Newark
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American
Kennedy

V VOLLEYBALL

Front Row: Danielle Cain, Vy Lu, Teresa Nigro, Diandra Jacinto, Trisha Mittal. 2nd Row: Katie Farmer, Jessica Maria,Danielle Klein. Back Row: Katie Schall, Megan Smith, Katie Kester, Coach Kim Martin.

Newark	7-0
Mission	1-6
American	2-5
James Logan	3-4
Washington	5-2
Newark Memorial	7-0
Mission	5-2
American	4-3
Logan	5-2

JV VOLLEYBALL

Front Row: Jennifer Mendoza, Leah Winkley. 2nd Row: Jessica Wei, Haley Smolinski, Teasara Thompson, Amanda Peixoto, Kendra Howser, Stephanie Cao. Back Row: Susan Li, Amanda Siegel, Lisa Ngo, Coach Sharon Hicks, Kayla Chambers, Tracy Farmer, Dale Lai.

Schedule:
Newark
Mission
James Logan
Washington
Newark
Mission
American
James Logan

REFERENCE

CROSS COUNTRY

Schedule:
Newark Memorial
American
Washington/James Logan
Mission/ Kennedy

Front Row: Vanessa Bahney, Sammie Smith, Laurie Holtog, Kristina Punwani, Stephanie Wong, Tammy Tsai, Veronica Madrigal, Catherine Crinigan, Corinna Su. 2nd Row: Michael King, David Martin, Usman Qasim, Avinash Kumar, Sarah Sanders, Meeka Gandhi, Angela Gile, Chrisy Tran, Becca Cook, Kriti Gupta, Rebeccah Warmack. 3rd Row: Coach Alicia Pike, Coach Jeffrey Zmolek, James Blizel, Anthony Spano, Sean Yoshikawa, Andre Nguyen, Vincent Vo, Mike Bernstein, Ronak Patel, Ashwin Shanker, Rajan Mittal, Coach Skye Langs. Back Row: Jared Lomker, Keith Strong, Matt Galdin, David Thomson, Robert Meyers, Carlos Ponce, Matt Burri, Steven Baugher, Devvrat Sinha, Patrick Kwiatkowski, Deny Chen.

WATERPOLO

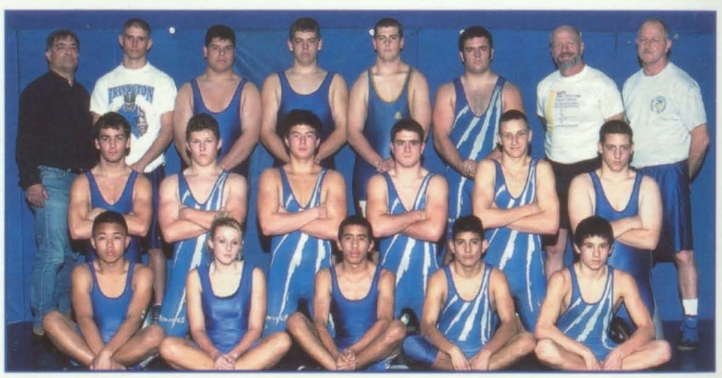
	G	B
Mission	2-14	7-7
American	14-6	9-10
Washington	1-18	2-19
James Logan	7-10	8-14
Newark	7-8	6-17
Mission	4-9	3-14
American	14-3	10-3
Washington	19-2	23-1
Logan	5-7	6-7
Newark	6-7	4-15

Front Row: Kelsey St. Marie, Marce Starkey, Katy Holtog, Alicia Starkey, Brittani Gomes, Lindsey Petrini, Victoria Reardon. 2nd Row: Raha Sadjadi, Jinnelle Little, Lindsey Flores, Quiana Thompson, Amy Lovlien, Bethie Koenig, Amanda Carlson, Hannah Mareno, Tori Bennett. 3rd Row: Sarah Jeremiah, Crystal-Dawn Rooks, Scott Merryman, Peter Liu, Andrew Liu, Chris McLaughlin, Andrew en Makk, Nicole Burgess, Lindsey Poulton. Back Row: Coach Tiffany Russow, Steve Poole, Mitchell Grant, Danny Degregorio, Ronnie Webster, Jordan Clark, Alex Goodrich, Alex Poole, Coach Robb Herndon.

WRESTLING

Mission	30-43
Newark	76-0
James Logan	28-51
Washington	44-30
American	33-45
Kennedy	66-1

Front Row: CJ Flora, Crystal Rooks, Jesus Cancino, Chris Garcia, Storm Selsor. Second Row: Travis Rice,Steve Davis, Alex Goodrich, Brittley Tringali, David Allan, Ian Smith. Back Row: Coach Mike Tringali,Coach Thomas Edwards, Matthew Pasqual, Ian Whiles, Grant Miller, David Cosgrove, Coach Gary Goodrich, Coach Bill Choate.



JV BASKETBALL

Kennedy	70-64
Mission	36-50
James Logan	44-66
Newark	39-59
American	34-48
Washington	39-60
Kennedy	53-43
Mission	38-56
James Logan	32-50
Newark	35-67
American	28-40

Front Row: Jordan Fujioka, Khiem Mai, Danny Boyd, Justin Guerra, Charles Chiou, Jeffrey Handa. Back Row: Coach Mark Paris, Baker Salman, Kyle Low, Mitchell Johns, Tommy Schall, Dyante Kirksey, Keegan Aspelund, Cleophus Davis IV, Alex Mitchell.

V BASKETBALL

Schedule:
Kennedy
Mission
James Logan
Newark
American
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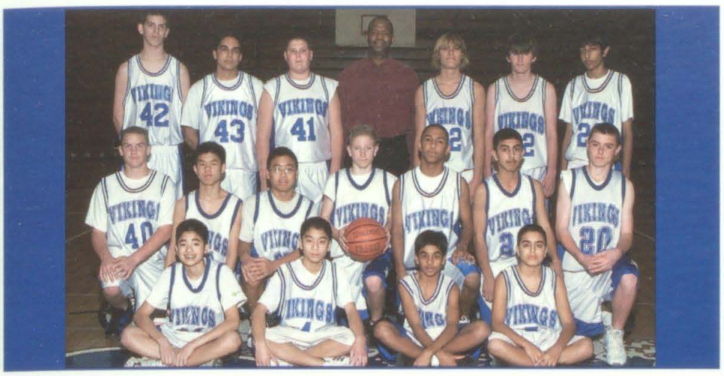
Kennedy
Mission
James Logan
Newark
American

Front Row: Daniel Cardenas, Nathan Ho, Ali Shahhosseini, John Lang, Kevin Chu, Wylie Wong. Back Row: Coach Delandro Leday, Eric Mangan, Jose Flores, Eric Yang, Evan Miller, Tucker Nesbitt, Timothy King.

F BASKETBALL



Front Row: Matthew Lee, Thaddens Tran, Varun Singla, Artin Shahhoss. 2nd Row: Eric Ferrell, Ryan Leung, Joshua Tai, Danny Mangan, Jesse Herrera, Matt Salman, Conor Ratte. Back Row: Ryan Grant, Shirish Sharma, William Mustain, Coach Ivan Randall, Ryan Rudy, Douglas Davis, Sahil Kotak.

Schedule:
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Mission
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V BASKETBALL

Front Row: Lindsay McCarthy, Yojing Chi. 2nd Row: Jessica Brooks, Yody Chi, Jennifer Louie, Shawna Dunn. Back Row: Head Coach Doug Sakamoto, Belyn Lai, Joy Ro, Jennifer Lai, Teasara Thompson, Amanda Sexaver, Haley Smolinski, Krystal Chandler, Asst. Coach Oscar Sakamoto.

Kennedy	58-42
Mission	60-42
James Logan	46-43
American	45-57
Washington	34-43
Mission	45-36
James Logan	49-38
Newark	45-40
American	36-45
Washington	66-23

JV BASKETBALL

Front Row: Hillary McCarthy, Danielle Polani, Danielle Promes, Angelica Pham. 2nd Row: Dale Lai, Krysta LaJander, Jennifer Mendoza, Anindita Iyer, Angela Gile. Back Row: Jessica Lai, Aimee Denne, Kala Velazquez, Coach Lowe, Tara Kurihara, Stephanie Cao, Gopi Patel.

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James Logan
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James Logan
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American
Washington

F BASKETBALL

Front Row: Noella Robles, Anna King, Sarah Gonzalez, Avani Bedagkar. 2nd Row: Susan Li, Stephanie Shih, Khanh Nguyen, Deborah Chau. Back Row: Vernalee James, Katie Owen, Amber Trendowicz, Coach Stone, Anjelica Senior, Adriana Beretta, Monisha Sharma.

Schedule:
Kennedy
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James Logan
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James Logan
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American
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V SOCCER

Front Row:Ruben Cardona, Jose Rodriguez, Sean Dahl, Eduardo Rossi, Kasey Peralez. 2nd Row: Jose Herrera,Trevor Carothers, Roni Mataw, Joseph Cooper, Alex Choi, Sammy Gonzalez, Sean Lovejoy. Back Row: Coach Antonio Silveira, Scott Hamilton, Anthony Zmolek, Adam Shawen, Nathan Ziman, AJ Peixoto,Daniel Ferrarese, Coach David Cordova.

Washington	0-2
American	3-2
James Logan	2-2
James Logan	0-2
Mission	1-3
Newark	0-2

REFERENCE

JV SOCCER

Schedule:
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American
James Logan
James Logan
Mission
Newark

Front Row: Michael Mathias, Patrick Kwiatkowski, Chris McLaughlin, Oscar Leon, Hector Pena, David Torres, Matthew Meyers. Back Row: Coach Julio Barreto, Spencer Holmes, Robert Meyers, Tim Thimmaiah, Greg O'Neill,Tim Nurge, Daniel Garcia, Neil Redeker.

V SOCCER

Washington	0-2
American	2-1
James Logan	1-2
Mission	5-2
Kennedy	6-0
Washington	2-3
American	3-0
James Logan	3-0
Mission	2-1
Kennedy	9-0

Front Row: Liz Martin, Missy Peters, Christina Macias, Kendra Howser, Shanna Sare, Stephanie Beretta. 2nd Row: Danielle Schwartzman, Brianna Santo, Sarah Euchler, Amanda Peixoto, Kayla Klainsasser, Tina Do,Kara Cornelio. Back Row: Coach Joe Peixoto, Quiana Thompson, Shannon Davies, Kristina Caballero,Sara Kayser,Katie Kester, Danielle Cain.

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Front Row: Whitney Tavares, Rachel Holmes, Amanda Sellers, Sarah Koniniec, Amanda Siegel, Jennifer Mitchell, 2nd Row: Julie Hamilton, Nicole Burgess, Cheryl Stone, Kendra Makela, Erika Ureno,Ada Torres, Janet Rodriguez. Back Row: Coach Anjel Hernandez, Amanda Benavides, Lainey Seaton, Katie Washington, Nadia Yassin, Amanda Morris, Andrea Davies, Meagan Meyer, Iris Clieng, Kiranjut Khatra.

V BASEBALL

Schedule:
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Logan
Newark
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Logan
Mission
Washington

Front Row: Tim Teuscher, Shane Murchison, Billy Tomblin, Slump Buster (Doll), Daniel Rodriquez, Daniel Barrs. Arjun Haran. Back Row: Matthew Sellers, Steve Daris, Justin Ruiz, Justin Ramos, Brittley Tringali, Kyle Glover, Jeffrey Handa, Nick Mooney, Brian Barreras.

JV BASEBALL

Schedule:
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Back Row: Coach Dennis Martinez, Joey Flores, Gary Handa, Jevin Saini, Ryan Grant, Matt Daugherty, Christian Weeber, David Torres, Coach Rogers. Bottom Row: Ryan Tella, Jordan Marizita, Jesse Herrera, Ross Larson, Ryan Springs, Matt Silvernale, Trevor Ramos, Connor Ratte, Sean Yoshikawa.

V SOFTBALL

Front Row: Haley Smolinski, Teresa Nigro, Jennifer Mendoza, Leah Winkley, Kim Lasovich. Back Row: Coach Kim Martin, Jessica Maria, Jennifer Louie, Kala Velazquez, Michelle Sanborn, Rachel Carman, Coach Rick Maria.

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NCS

JV SOFTBALL

Front Row: Cheyanne Bennett and Vannessa McGee. Second Row: Jessica Casey, Kayla Chambers, Shawna Dunn, Anjelica Senior, Justine Formoso. Back Row: Coach DiPaola, Lexi Martinez, Kawe Tolentino, Jenn Hay, Amanada Pomba, Katie Owen, Amber Trendowicz, Coach Monica DiPaola (not shown)

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Mission
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MVAL Playoffs
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BADMINTON

Front Row: Stephanie Leung, Cameo Chang, Ying Li, Tien Ho, Faustine Chia, Lena Lee, Karen Shiue, Linda Huynh, Preeti Shekar, Phi Nguyen, Lorna Wu, Ting Li, Rakellyn Andres. Second Row: Grace Choe, Daniel Tran, Jennifer Prajudha, Christina Pham, Karina Kim, Marisa Look, Anna Zhao, Maggie Gau, Amanda Hoang, Emily Tang, Nancy Wang, Yi Yu, Emmeline Lan, Tom Tran, Kavita Patel, Luan Ngo. Third Row: Tiffany Lin, Tiffany Wang, Shuaili Li, Priya Kane, Ryan Sullivan, Melissa Ho, YuHsi Tung, Jerry Tsai, Joanna Leong, Kendrick Chow, Patrick Ho, Dominic Bie, Jimmy Huynh, Lisa Nguyen, Coach Steve Strout, Quynh Pham. Fourth Row: Jeffrey Dee, Pallavi Trikutam, Andres Garcia, Wilson Chan, Andrew Le, Ian Candelario, Shaista Gill, YuHsuan Lin, Jonathan Pham, Calvin Lam, Hayong Chung, Susan Li, Siyi Zhang, Kelvin Yuen. Fifth Row: John Kuan, Reginald Tamse, Herrick Lee, Peggy Wu, Sonali Mehta, Rosalind Lai, Stanley Chan, Kevin Tran, Renald Tamse, Victoria Lin, Jessica Chang, Derek Lin, Aaron Banner. Row Six: Alex Tang, Phuong Vu, Steven Tran, Dat Le, Sabrina Wang, Chia Lin, Alan Liang, Jacob Shin, Jason Tang, Levin Lee, Brian Kim, Kris Chow, Mason Lang, Eric Wang. Row Seven: Tanya Kovaleva, Luke Lu, Dennis Shao, David Chai, Shawn Li, Brand Zee, Dylan McCarty, Gianni Jen, Jessica Ji, Logan Ye, Chris Ji, Jianyi Sun, Westley Wu.

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NCS

BOYS TENNIS

Back row: Coach Erik Bryant, Faisal Uraizee, Avinash Kumar, Eddie Sanghani, Jupp Gill, Vikram Prakash, Varun Singla, Devra Sinha, Kelvin Chu, Krithic Annamalai, Ali Shaikh, Anish Godwhani, Coach Mary Ann Bryant. Third Row: Ranak Patel, Ankit Kundaria, Craig Martin, Madhav Agrawal, Kenneth Horng, Ashwin Shanker, Ankur Shingal, Rajan Mittal, Daniel Rossi, Usman Qasim, Tom Yu. Second Row: Nitin Tandan, Arjun Mehta, Akram Uraizee, Gagik Ohanyan, Angad Oberoi, Ankur Agrawal, Varun Chugh, Derek Cheng. Front Row: Jason Machanickal, Salman Qasim.

Schedule:
American
James Logan
Kennedy
Washington
Newark Memorial
Mission
American
James Logan
Kennedy
Washington
Newark Memorial
Mission
MVAL Singles/Doubles Tournament

BOYS SWIMMING

Front Row: Sam Torres, Christian Tan, Michael Lin, Andrew Marck, David Lou, Eric Lin, Jason Brown, Travis Cheng, Seward Lee, Ryan Muldoon. Second Row: Sean Rousseau, Keegan Aspelund, Mitchell Grant, Chris Hanson, Kyle Wang, Joseph Torres, Scott Merryman, Anthony Chon, Johnathon Gorski, Jon Hsia. Back Row: Andrew Liu, Danny Degregorio, Jonathan Green, Sairhei Vishniakou, Ian Borck, Steve Hutchings, AJ Griffeth, Peter Liu, David Pham, Juan Madrigal, Josh Delcarpio.

Schedule:
Washington Township Relays
Newark Memorial
James Logan Away
American Home
Newark Memorial
Washington Home
Mission San Jose Away
Kennedy Home
MVAL Swimming Championships
NCS Diving Championships
NSW Swimming Trials
NCS Swimming Championships

REFERENCE

GIRLS SWIMMING

Schedule:
Newark
James Logan
American
Newark
Washington
Mission
Kennedy
MVAL Swimming Championships
NSW Swimming Trials
NCS Swimming Championships

Front Row: Lacey Mendez, Raha Sadjadi, Kayla Kleinsasser, Shannon McBride, Amy Lovlien, Stephanie Tsuyemura, Natalie Larsen, Mitra Naima, Nicole Pietkiewicz, Jessica Leandro, Beth Koenig, Avianna Benedetti, Lindsey Flores, Devika Agrawal. Second Row: Bandhu Gollapudi, Victoria Selzer, Kelsey St. Marie, Lainey Seaton, Marce Starkey, Katy Holtog, Alicia Starkey, Melody Prince, Elena Pasqual, Laurie Holtog, Effie Shum, Jen Mitchell, Veronica Madrigal, Christine Lee, Jennifer Wang, Sisi Shan. Back Row: Ashley Pangelinan, Mahathee Chetlapalli Ashley Hasson, Pamela Gorski, PJ Denyer, Andrena Rodriguez, Deeya Utamsing, Amanda Morris, Andrea Davies, Natalie Poulton, Hannah Moren, Abby Wong, Rachel Holmes, Sarah Jeremiah, Allissa Cook.

GOLF

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Mssion 1-2
Mssion 1-2
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Mssion 1-
Mssion 1-2

William Mustain, Tucker Nesbitt, Storm Selsor, J.D. Whitfield, Vickram Tandon, Mac McClung, John Yurong, Kurtis Park, Melissa Chen (not pictured)

TRACK & FIELD

Schedule:
Kennedy
Washington
James Logan
Newark
American
Mission
MVAL Championships
NCS Bayshore Championships

Front Row: Connie Duong, Catherine Crinigan, Rebecca Cook, Emily Melbourne, Sara R-Khateeb, Yojing Chi, Yvonne Fung, Belyn Lai, Natalyn Mock, Elisa Torate, Trisha Takeda, Sara Kayser, Kathleen Smoak, Shannon Davies, Nabiha Azim. Second Row: Beverly Koloko-Green, Alexa Straughan, Jennifer Pham, Nha Le, Ilyssa Martinez, Katie Washington, Lisa Ngo, Amanda Siegel, Apsara Sanghani, Wanda Lai, Tia Gauvreau, Tracy Farmer, Gurlene Kocher, Sarah Sanders, Angela Gile, Elaine Yu, Emily Chan. Third Row: Coach Leo O'Neill, Coach Tammy Holloway, Katie Schall, Sarah Ali, Sammy Smith, Tim Chou, Michael Bernstein, Kevin Nguyen, Edgar Cartagena, Vincent Vo, Matt Chou, Chrisy Tran, Rebeccah Warmack, Kriti Gupta, Megan Ziman, Brianna Santo, Coach Wayne Stone. Fourth Row: Quiana Thompson, Teasara Thompson, Keoni Kalawaia, Nathan Ziman, Eric Chen, Brad Cartier, Frederick Ching, Matt Yuen, Tom Guo, John Cobb, Alan Nguyen, Eric Martinez, Sam Gonzalez, Eduardo Rossi, Dale Lai, Sarah Koniniec, Coach Alex Smith. Fifth Row: Nathan Ho, John Nguyen, Dan Nguyen, Chris Cheng, Jesus Cancino, Patrick Kwiatkowski, Carlos Ponce, Matthew Myers, Joel Resendez, Matt Ellenbogen. Sixth Row: David Martin, Michael Mayes, Khiem Mai, Robert Gustas, Louie Manos, David Blondin, Mark Gailey, Jomar Palma, Ray Sheng, Oliver Jan. Seventh Row: Alex Lee, Jordan Fujioka, Don Nguyen, Asad Chishty, Ian Smith, David Cosgrove, Robert Myers, Tommy Liu, Cleo Davis. Back Row: Jordan Clarke, Sean Oh, Junior Chandra, David Kim, Johnathon Yuan, Anthony Zmolek, Kyle Low, Grant Miller, Rahul Sharma, Tommy Gray.

GIRLS TENNIS

Washington	6-1
Newark	7-0
Mission	1-6
American	2-5
James Logan	3-4
Washington	5-2
Newark	7-0
Mission	5-2
American	4-3
James Logan	5-2

Front Row: Ashley Fernandes, Pooja Sheth, Palak Bavishi, Tarannum Nagpurwala, Yvonne Fung, Phi Nguyen, Aarushi Saxena, Khan Nguyen, Mishu Sharma. Second Row: Christine Lee, Linda Giang, Suzi Kai, Deeya Utamsing, Sarah Sheikh, Cathy Qu, Sarah Ali, Karina Litvak. Back Row: Coach Kelly Low, Priya Handa, Neha Mandadi, Farah Ali, Caitlin Gallagher, Sonam Malhi, Monisha Sharma, Tara Kurihara, Mandi Ma, Coach West Kurihara

GYMNASTICS

Schedule:
James Logan
Los Lomas
Washington
Washington
Mission
Washington
MVAL

Front Row: Rachel Matsuoka, Michelle Lin, Shelby Matsuoka, Second Row: Sheryl Minyen, Adrienne Nguyen, Sydney Montroy, Grace Jeong, Back Row: Kenta Naoi, Snow Feng, Shannon Davies, Kathleen Smoak, Brian Amsler

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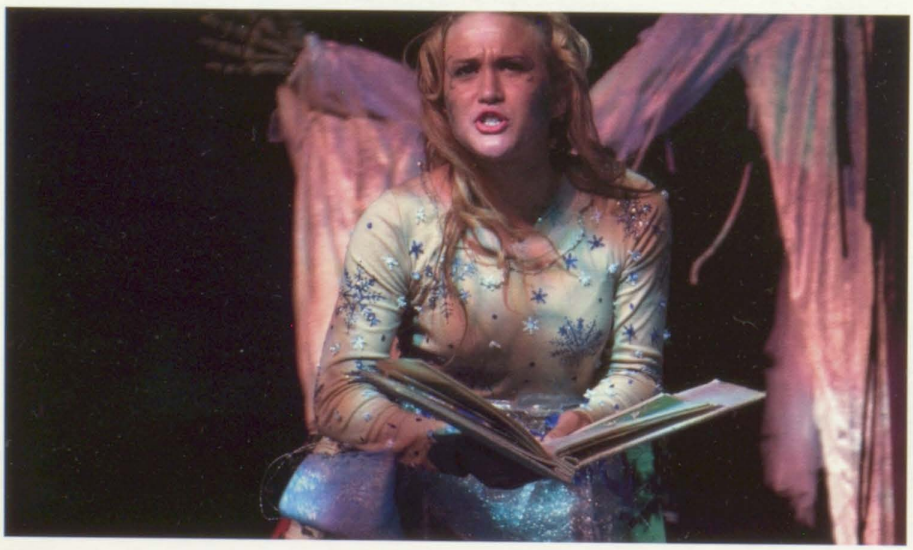

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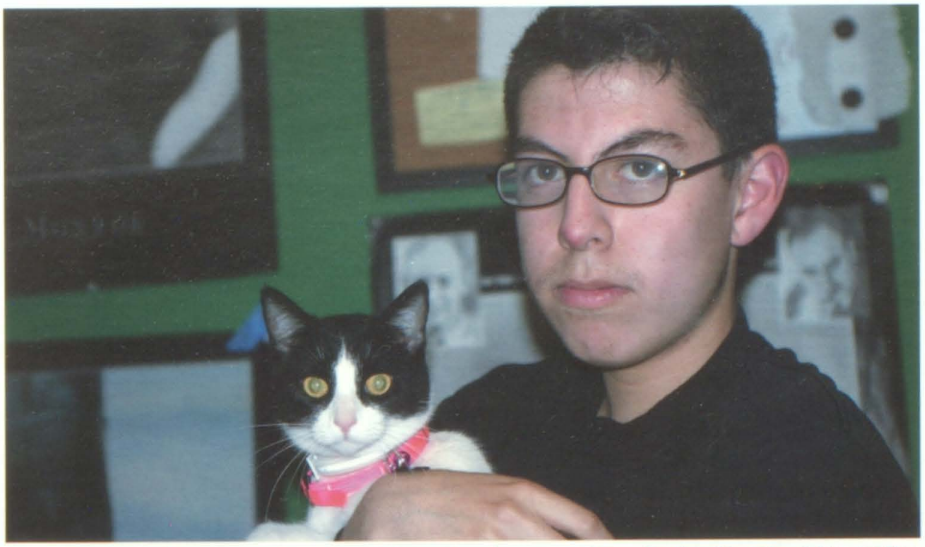

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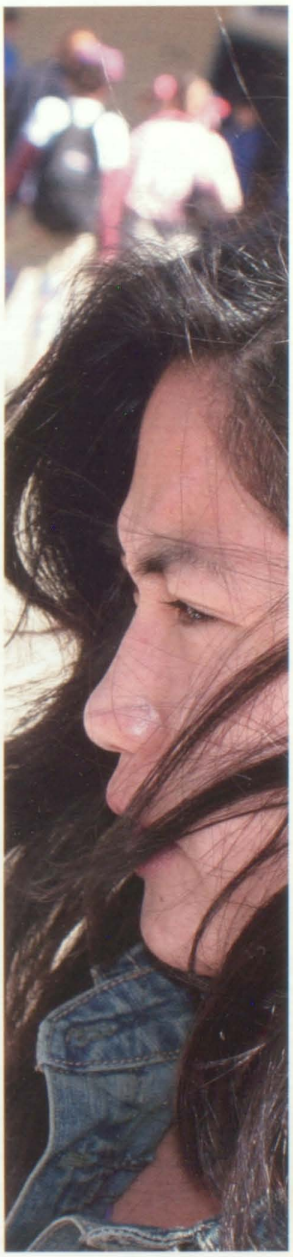

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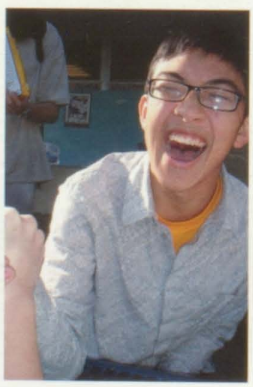
KEVIN PHAN

Bulbasaur is the King

Are we actually at the end of the book? Well, then you should know that this entire book was disgustingly fun to make. Though this year had a lack of Hiiiiiiiiiiiiiii's and MattMattJack, I think we've more than made up for it.

Pamela Hung thank you for being incredibly available as a reporter. You are incredible for being able to put the staff and spring sports together. Jovie, the index goddess, I love the face you make right before I ask you to write copy. Hilarious. Yvonne and Jovie you guys are going to be awesome next year. I think we need to see a completely flesh tone pink spread. Gigi and Jennifer, you guys are life savers. The layouts this year look awesome. Thanks for being anal retentive enough to handle the coordinate system. Nisat, you are a reaaaaaally hard standard to live up to. I hope I at least did something right.

Ms. Denis, Thank you for making room 101-B crazy enough to call The Asylum. I don't think we could have made a yearbook without all of us being at least 76.4323% insane. I just made up that number, but that's ok. Oh! And at least we didn't have to stay until 3 o'clock in the morning this year!!



Jessica Chen you are a great person to spend time in The Asylum with. Bonding over getting in trouble as little kids was an insanely odd way to find a connection. Good job this year.

P.S. I have at least 3 dominants this year. PWNED.

JESSICA CHEN

It's the end! It's the end!

Never once during this year did I think this book would never make it. Despite the few crazy melt downs I had, I have always been optimistic in making this book successful.

Priya: thank you for covering other people's job when they weren't able to complete it. Nabiha, Sonam, and Dale: Good talks with you guys about next year's book. Eric: what a cutie! Whatever you decide to do, ASB or yearbook, work hard and I know with your great personality, it will bring you great success. Gigi: you are by far one of the best people on staff. Rajeev: you're wonderful for deciding to do yearbook! Scott: thank you so much for comforting me when I was about to go crazy. Oh, and you're great at tearing tape! Yvonne and Jovie: you guys are the best juniors! You both will be extremely successful Editors-in- Chief's. I absolutely cannot wait to see what amazing yearbook you guys will design. Pam: I will never forget being roommates! Connie, Tiffanie, and Becca: yearbook would not have been half as fun without you three there. Our senior dedication page is the best! Nisat, thanks for being such a great role model for me. Thank you for comforting me in times of distress and encouraging me to continue.

Kevin Pham I mean PhaN. You have been so fun to work with. I will never forget the one time I went to your house and you displayed your whole sharpie collection to me. I am happy that yearbook brought us closer together. I still hate the color yellow and "Oh, I thought crud was the material!"

To all the readers, memories in this book will truly last a lifetime. I hope you will cherish the SAGA 2006 for the rest of your lives, just like I will.

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SAGA 2006, Volume 45, was made possible through the effort of 24 crazy kids. Nestled inside the newly renovated "dungeon," now called The Asylum for its bright white walls, is where many hours of time and dedication were invested.

This was Irvington's second year working with Herff Jones whose plant is based in Logan, Utah. Many thanks go to Terri Schnell for being extremely kind about our late deadlines. Heidi Bryant for being wonderful at advising us. To Matt Mountford who stopped by and helped us with our yearbook photo. Most importantly, thanks to Jane Roehrig for being there every time we ran into trouble. You were always only a phone call away!

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SAGA 2006 increased 16 pages, from 256 to 272 and is in full color. This book sold 60 dollars at the beginning of the school year, and slowly rose to 75 dollars at the end of the year. Name stamps were available until February.

Our contemporary cover is a custom embossed quarter bind, with iridescent wind and metallic brush sapphire base material.

Special thanks to all of the IHS staff members, who allowed our students to interrupt classes for interviews and pictures. Thank you especially to Ms. Linda Jackson Whitmore, Ms. Julie Myers, and Mr. Jeff Fern, for their assistance in Student Life, Sports, and performing arts. Thank you to Vice Principle, Mr. Howell, for his insight and advice.

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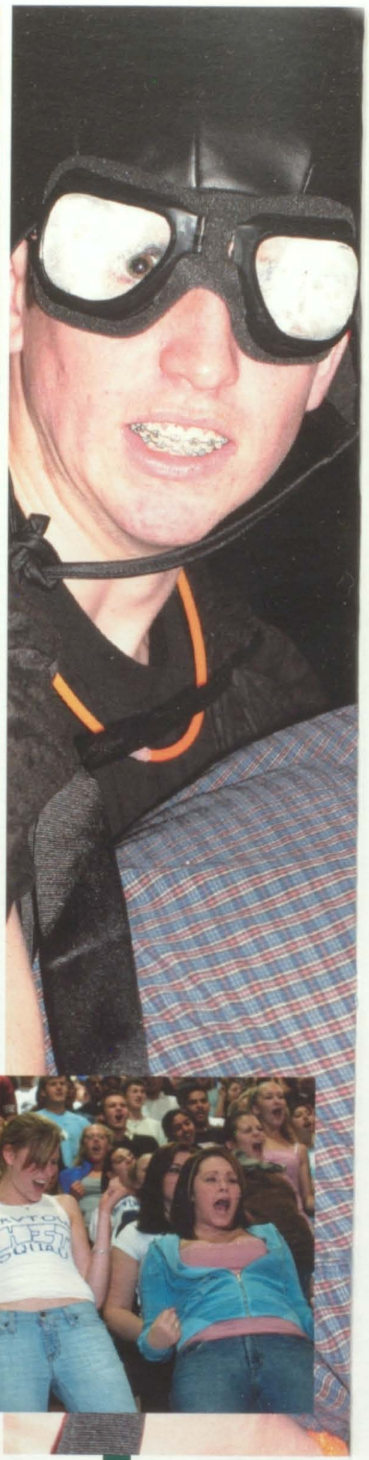
To everyone who made any sort of contribution to this book (big or small!), remember you were a part of something that will last a lifetime.



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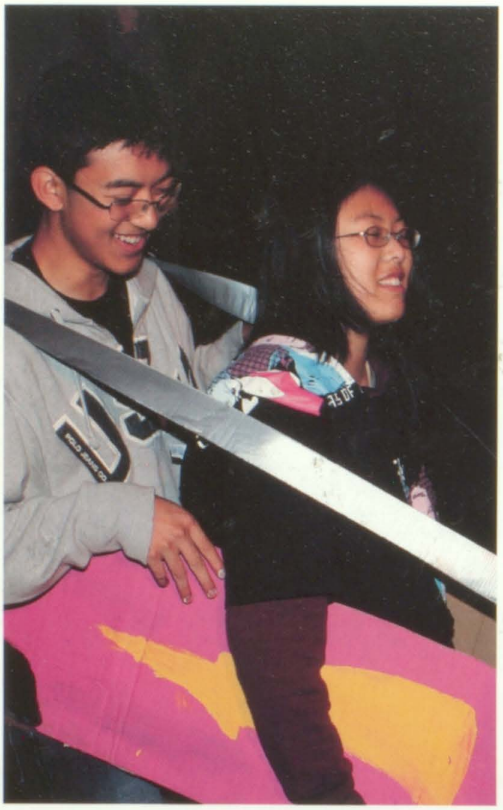
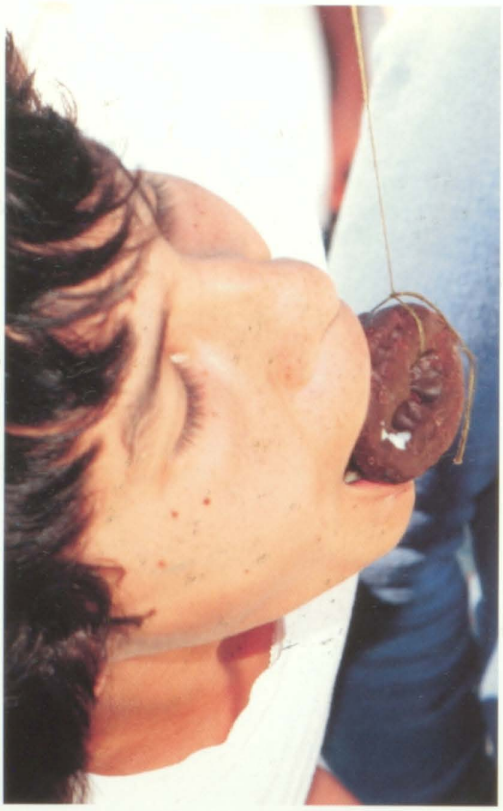
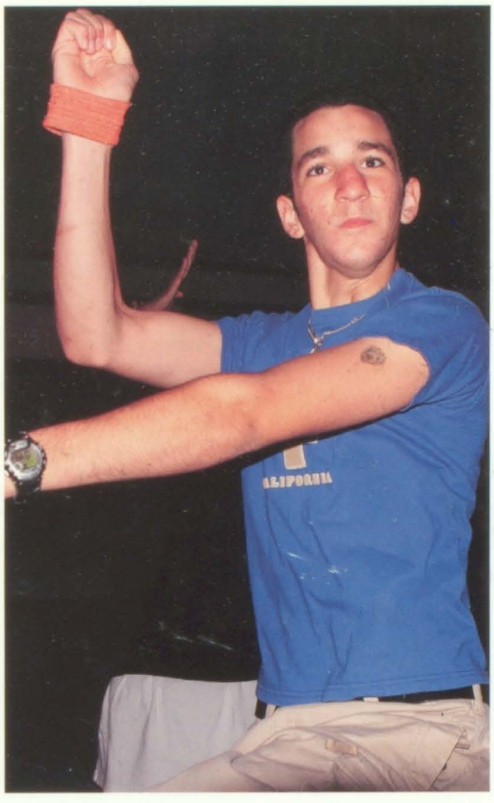
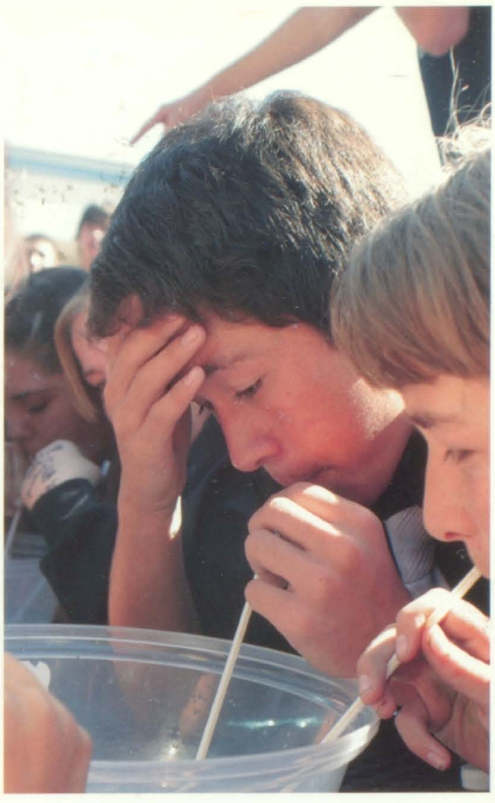
And so we have reached the end... all the classes, games, thoughts and events of the year are behind us - tidily packaged in bookform for posterity. Go ahead, close the cover. They will stay there, waiting patiently to be opened again, to light the path of our memories, our stories, our saga...

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